

Solution near in RTA deadlock

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority is on the verge of approving a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

Suburban RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino Friday said he will cast the deciding vote in favor of an areawide gas tax if he gets assurances of increased suburban transit services.

In a stormy meeting, Baldino said he will end the two-year stalemate over imposition of a proposed 5 per cent gas tax, which will add about 2.5 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

Baldino announced the change in his position just moments after Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley resigned from the RTA board in disgust. Citing the agency's inability to accomplish anything, O'Malley walked out in the middle of the budget meeting.

"We have failed in so many areas I think we ought to

go back to the units of government that appointed us, as I am going to do, and tender our resignations," O'Malley said, referring to the board's inability to solve the RTA's financial problems.

Baldino could provide the crucial sixth vote needed for passage of the gas tax, but only if O'Malley remains on the board and if all Chicago members are present to vote on the matter Wednesday. O'Malley's seat could be saved if Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic refuses to accept the resignation.

The three other suburban board members said they will not join Baldino in voting for the gas tax. Chicago board member James Kemp will be out of town next week and may have to be flown back to cast his vote.

IN CHANGING his position, Baldino demanded a two-year limit on the gas tax. He said this will guarantee better service for the areas outside the City of Chicago.

"In the event the new service isn't in place, the tax

will expire and they won't have my vote in two years, he said, promising to lead a campaign to abolish the agency if suburban service isn't expanded.

Baldino said he will outline his program for suburban transit service Wednesday. He also is demanding the board approve an allocation formula that will guarantee the suburbs a greater share of RTA funds.

Chicago members said they are confident agreement can be reached before July 1, the beginning of the agency's fiscal year. If a gas tax is not passed by that date, the RTA board will have to adopt an austerity budget that would reduce service and increase fares throughout the six-county area.

BOTH SUBURBAN and Chicago board members, however, said they couldn't live with the proposed \$192 million austerity budget. That budget would violate the agency's contracts with the commuter railroads. It would also violate a court order that requires repay-

ment of a state loan.

More importantly, the austerity budget would cut subsidies to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority by 11.79 per cent. This would mean elimination of many suburban routes, including the new Des Plaines to Woodfield bus service.

Suburban members had been lobbying for a differential gas tax, which would charge some areas more than others. Hopes for the differential tax, however, were killed Thursday when 26 suburban legislators failed to get a bill out of committee.

The gas tax is expected to raise \$72-\$80 million annually, with the suburbs bearing the brunt of the tax. The suburban residents would pay about 68 per cent of the tax, while the city residents who are less dependent on driving would pay an estimated 34.3 per cent.

Even if the gas tax is approved, the RTA is expected to need new sources of revenue by 1980.

This morning in The Herald

Youth aid moves on

Sharing the Christian faith with youths is Cliff Anderson's job. For the past 15 years he's directed "Young Life," an outreach program for Palatine teens. Come September, Anderson will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to start another "Young Life" group. — Page 9.

Convention 'effect'

The convention industry is big business in the Chicago area and Northwest suburban hotels and motels claim a hefty slice of the market. A ripple effect in the local economy brings more sales for local businesses and increased employment. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

King of the soaps

Bill Bell has the distinction of being King of the soaps: day-time drama that is. Leisure talks with Bell, creator of "Days of our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless" and also visits with an animal keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo. In the same issue Travel takes you to the enchanting Redwood forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada in central California. — Leisure

Natural log look 'in'

Log cabins may have gone out with pioneer days, but the latest trend in homebuilding is natural log dwellings. Norma and Edward Shaw, Des Plaines, distribute log homes and have built one in Arkansas. The log kits are much like a giant can of Lincoln Logs. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Carter offers 'gift'

President Carter volunteered to pay \$6,000 on his 1976 income although he did not owe any tax. Carter's offer was 15 per cent of his taxable income that year and, he said, the offer was made because he believed everybody should pay some income tax. — Page 6.

Weekend of 80s

Don't let the clouds spoil your weekend because temperatures will reach the mid or upper 80s under partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers. The low will be in the 60s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



ARNOLD PALMER, the man who made the professional golf tour what it is today, reacts to a missed putt Friday at Butler National in the Western Open. Page 1, Sect. 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Dist. 25 teachers to get 7.6% raise

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Teachers in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will receive an average 7.6 per cent salary increase in 1977-78.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education Thursday unanimously approved the salary proposal. Teachers ratified the one-year contract June 9 by a 6-to-1 margin.

The contract raises starting teacher salaries to \$9,950, \$400 more than the 1976-77 starting teachers received.

THE SETTLEMENT is comparable to recent contract agreements in neighboring districts. Teachers in River Trails Dist. 25 will start at \$9,900 in September and teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will start at \$10,325.

In addition to the 4.1 per cent increase in the base salary for teachers with no experience, the Dist. 25 contract also calls for an average 3.5 per cent step increase, which varies depending on each teacher's education and experience. Teachers with more education and experience receive a greater percentage step increase. The top salary for a teacher with 16 years of experience, a master's degree and 32 hours towards a doctoral degree will be \$21,280 next year, up from \$20,420.

FIGURED INTO the salary increases is a contribution the board will make to the Illinois Teachers' Retirement System equaling 4 per cent of each teacher's salary.

Teachers Union Pres. Jim Modoc

said teachers are satisfied with the contract.

"It's a fair settlement," he said. "It would've been nice to get a 9 per cent increase, but we're very aware of the financial problems the district is having."

Dist. 25 officials are projecting a \$406,000 budget deficit in 1978-79, and are anticipating about a 35 per cent drop in enrollment by 1986. Two elementary schools have been closed in the past year and a junior high school is scheduled to be closed in June 1978.

"The board and the teachers came in with an understanding of each other's positions and negotiations went exceptionally smoothly," Modoc said. "We had only eight or nine meet-

(Continued on Page 8)

Korea pullout poses parallel to 1950s

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Twenty-seven years ago the United States rushed men and arms to help South Korea repel an invasion by Communist North Korea.

Today, the United States is planning to remove the American troops who have helped maintain peace on the divided peninsula since the war's end.

President Carter, faithful to his election pledges, insists American ground forces will be pulled out in four to five years. But he says the withdrawal of the 33,000 men carefully will be phased so as not to upset the balance of military power in Korea.

Carter sent Philip C. Habib, under-secretary of state for political affairs, and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Seoul last month to begin official talks on the proposed troop withdrawal plan.

IN THEIR TALKS, South Korean President Park Chung Hee stressed adequate compensatory measures must be taken before the pullout to offset whatever unfavorable impact it may have and to ensure peace in Korea.

He said the measures should seek to



maintain deterrents to war and upgrade the defense capabilities of the South Korean armed forces.

The defense chiefs of South Korea and the United States will hold their annual security consultative meeting in Seoul late in July. The two men are expected not only to review the military situation in and around Korea

but also discuss in further detail the troop pullout.

EXACTLY HOW the withdrawal will be carried out has yet to be decided. In the meantime there are those who challenge the rationale behind the plan.

Major Gen. John K. Singlaub, former chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, said in a published interview in May the pullout will lead to a new war with North Korea. He was ordered home by Carter and subsequently removed from his post.

It was before dawn on Sunday, June 25, 1950 that North Korea struck across the 38th parallel, the border between the Koreas, touching off the war.

The massive surprise attack was spearheaded by 60,000 crack troops of the 200,000-member North Korean armed forces supported by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces. It knocked out South Korean front-line defenses in a matter of hours.

The 100,000-man South Korean Army, originally designed by the United States as a constabulary force, with-

(Continued on Page 7)

Columbo defense suffers setback

by DAVE IBATA

The defense in the Columbo murder trial suffered a major setback Friday when two key witnesses took the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

Two former business associates of Frank Columbo, Edward S. Mashek Sr., of Palatine, and his brother, Thomas Mashek, of Schaumburg, pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Jurors were not present.

Their testimony would have delved into illicit business practices of Frank Columbo, and would have showed the Masheks had a motive for seeking the murder of Columbo, said Michael J. Toomin, defense attorney for Frank DeLuca.

JUDGE R. EUGENE Pincham quashed the subpoenas calling the two brothers to testify and told Toomin,

"The information you seek is totally irrelevant and immaterial to these proceedings."

Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 38, are being tried for the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's attorneys have contended police failed to follow up leads that the Chicago crime syndicate may have had a hand in murdering the Columbos, and framed their client to cover up a sloppy investigation.

Toomin said Frank Columbo, manager of a Western Auto Supply Co. shipping terminal in Chicago, received kickbacks in return for business from two Chicago companies operated by the Masheks: Mulvihill Bros. Motor Service Inc., a cartage

firm; and Dock Help Inc., a temporary labor service firm.

FRANK COLUMBO, who also had a share in both firms, earned \$28,000 in one year from his kickbacks, Toomin said.

But when he tried to set up his own business to compete with Dock Help, the Masheks had a motive to murder him, Toomin said.

The Masheks were the third and fourth persons to plead the Fifth Amendment in the 6-week-old trial.

Two other defense witnesses who pleaded the Fifth Amendment the day before were given immunity Friday by prosecutors in exchange for their testimony.

The witnesses, Sam Bird of Barrington Hills and Ronald K. Tross of Glen Dale Heights, are expected to be recalled to testify next week.

UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

by KURT BAER

Just try to tell Betty Hill that UFOs don't exist. Go ahead. Just try.

Though it was nearly 16 years ago when Mrs. Hill and her late husband, Barney, were abducted by aliens from outer space, she has never been more sure of her story than she was Friday.

"It was Sept. 19, 1961, we were abducted from midnight to 2 a.m. I can be sure about the time because the Air Force radar picked up a UFO at 2:14 a.m.," she says.

BETTY AND BARNEY were in the Indianhead region in the White Mountains of her native New Hampshire.

"I remember being chased, seeing the aliens and feeling that we were going to be captured," she says. But all memory of the capture itself was erased from her memory until months later when it came to light in a hypnotic trance induced by a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Benjamin Simon.

"There were always questions — the tops of Barney's shoes were scuffed, both our watches stopped at the same time, there were brightly polished marks on the trunk of our car. But for a long time we could not actually say that we'd been captured," she says.

Today Mrs. Hill believes she

was examined by visitors from Zeta Verticuli, located on a star map the aliens drew for her. "They came to check us out to see if we are advanced enough to be friends," she says.

MRS. HILL NEVER had contact with the aliens again, but her story was the basis of a book called "Interrupted Journey" and a 1975 television movie, "The UFO Incident."

Mrs. Hill is a star of the First International UFO CONGRESS being held this weekend at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Several hundred UFOlogists, as they call themselves, were on

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Woman hurt in fall while fixing boat

A Mount Prospect woman Friday night was in fair condition at Erlings Hospital, Chicago, after falling into Lake Michigan off a 27-foot long cabin cruiser. Dina Koritsaris, 25, of 919 Boxwood Dr., and Peter Srakavels, 37, 2512 W. Argyle, Chicago were repairing the boat when they slipped into the lake, Chicago firefighter William Bowman said. The two were unable to make it back to the boat when it drifted away, Bowman said. Srakavels also was reported in fair condition in Mercy Hospital, Chicago. Both were suffering from exposure. Bowman said another boater saw Ms. Koritsaris in the water and picked her up. The fire department then dispatched a helicopter from Meigs Field to rescue Srakavels. The incident occurred off 51st Street.

Maryville fund-raiser Sunday

The annual Chuck Wagon fund-raiser for Maryville Academy will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. The \$25 donation for adults and \$10 for children under 12 includes food and beverages for the afternoon. Musical entertainment and amusement rides for children also will be provided. Proceeds from the Chuck Wagon go to Maryville homes for wards of the state in Des Plaines, Maywood, Chicago and Clearwater, Wis.

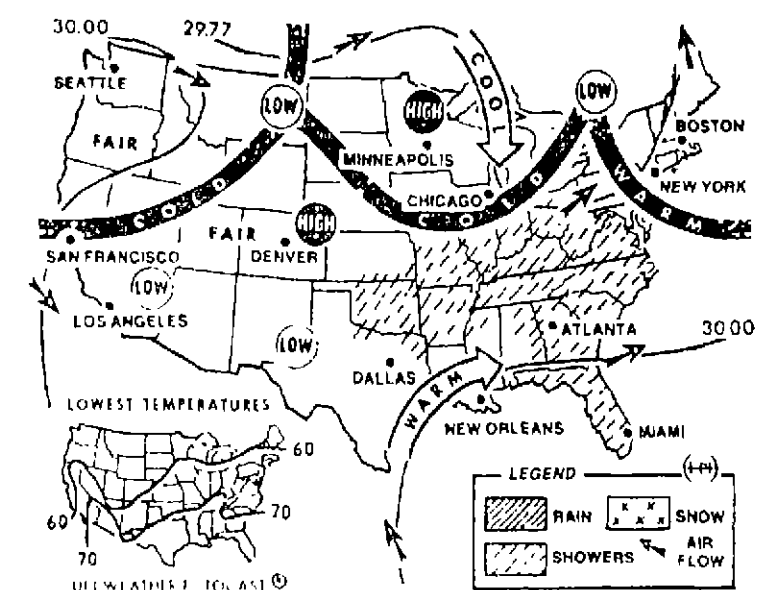
Accident victim still 'serious'

William M. Rogers, 33, of Chicago, the driver of a van injured in a head-on collision with another van Wednesday on Ill. Rte. 62 in Barrington Hills, was reported in serious condition Friday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Four women died in the accident. They were Debra Napolitano, 20, of Hoffman Estates; Kathleen C. Cronie, 21, of Palatine; and Laura Starke, 30, of Bartlett, all occupants of one van, and Lorie L. Reeves, 19, of Chicago, a passenger in the van driven by Rogers. In another accident Wednesday night near Elk Grove Village, two passengers in a truck were killed at Devon and Ridge avenues. They were identified as Mark Gurifira, 21, of Lansing, and Warren Jones, 34, of Chicago. Police charged Mark Vermittag, 20, of Elk Grove Village, the driver of a car which collided with the truck, with driving while intoxicated.

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A warm weekend...



AROUND THE STATE: North: Today will be partly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of showers, temperatures in the mid to upper 90s. Sunday will be mostly sunny and warm, highs in the upper 90s. South: Partly cloudy today with temperatures in the high 80s. There is a chance of thunderstorms. Sunday will be clear and warm, high in the lower 90s.

AROUND THE NATION: If you are in the Northeast, you will be in one of the few areas of the country not blanketed by clouds. Other places getting a bit of blue sky are the lower Mississippi Valley, the mountain country of the Rockies, the northern Plains and portions of the Pacific coast states. Clouds cover much of the rest of the nation with rain-soaked Des Moines, Iowa girding for possibly more thundershowers.

Temperatures around the nation:			High/Low		
	High	Low		High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	64	44	Albuquerque, N.M.	84	67
Albany, N.Y.	64	44	Anchorage, Alaska	54	37
Albuquerque, N.M.	84	67	Ann Arbor, Mich.	74	57
Anchorage, Alaska	54	37	Asheville, N.C.	74	57
Ann Arbor, Mich.	74	57	Baltimore, Md.	74	57
Asheville, N.C.	74	57	Birmingham, Ala.	84	67
Baltimore, Md.	74	57	Boston, Mass.	74	57
Birmingham, Ala.	84	67	Butte, Mont.	64	44
Boston, Mass.	74	57	Charlottesville, Va.	74	57
Butte, Mont.	64	44	Chicago, Ill.	74	57
Charlottesville, Va.	74	57	Cincinnati, Ohio	74	57
Chicago, Ill.	74	57	Cleveland, Ohio	74	57
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	57	Colorado Springs, Colo.	84	67
Cleveland, Ohio	74	57	Dallas, Texas	84	67
Colorado Springs, Colo.	84	67	Dayton, Ohio	74	57
Dallas, Texas	84	67	Denver, Colo.	74	57
Dayton, Ohio	74	57	Des Moines, Iowa	74	57
Denver, Colo.	74	57	Detroit, Mich.	74	57
Des Moines, Iowa	74	57	El Paso, Texas	84	67
Detroit, Mich.	74	57	Fort Worth, Texas	84	67
El Paso, Texas	84	67	Galveston, Texas	84	67
Fort Worth, Texas	84	67	Hartford, Conn.	74	57
Galveston, Texas	84	67	Houston, Texas	84	67
Hartford, Conn.	74	57	Indianapolis, Ind.	74	57
Houston, Texas	84	67	Jacksonville, Fla.	84	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	57	Juneau, Alaska	54	37
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	67	La Crosse, Wis.	74	57
Juneau, Alaska	54	37	Little Rock, Ark.	74	57
La Crosse, Wis.	74	57	Los Angeles, Calif.	84	67
Little Rock, Ark.	74	57	Madison, Wis.	74	57
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	67	Memphis, Tenn.	74	57
Madison, Wis.	74	57	Meriden, Conn.	74	57
Memphis, Tenn.	74	57	Minneapolis, Minn.	74	57
Meriden, Conn.	74	57	Mobile, Ala.	84	67
Minneapolis, Minn.	74	57	Montgomery, Ala.	84	67
Mobile, Ala.	84	67	Muskegon, Mich.	74	57
Montgomery, Ala.	84	67	Nashville, Tenn.	74	57
Muskegon, Mich.	74	57	Newark, N.J.	74	57
Nashville, Tenn.	74	57	New Haven, Conn.	74	57
Newark, N.J.	74	57	New Orleans, La.	84	67
New Haven, Conn.	74	57	New York, N.Y.	74	57
New Orleans, La.	84	67	Omaha, Neb.	74	57
New York, N.Y.	74	57	Oregon City, Mo.	74	57
Omaha, Neb.	74	57	Philadelphia, Pa.	74	57
Oregon City, Mo.	74	57	Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	57
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	57	Portland, Me.	74	57
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	57	Portland, Ore.	74	57
Portland, Me.	74	57	Providence, R.I.	74	57
Portland, Ore.	74	57	Raleigh, N.C.	74	57
Providence, R.I.	74	57	Reno, Nev.	74	57
Raleigh, N.C.	74	57	Richmond, Va.	74	57
Reno, Nev.	74	57	Rochester, N.Y.	74	57
Richmond, Va.	74	57	Salt Lake City, Utah	74	57
Rochester, N.Y.	74	57	San Diego, Calif.	84	67
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	57	San Francisco, Calif.	74	57
San Diego, Calif.	84	67	San Jose, Calif.	74	57
San Francisco, Calif.	74	57	Seattle, Wash.	74	57
San Jose, Calif.	74	57	Spokane, Wash.	74	57
Seattle, Wash.	74	57	St. Louis, Mo.	74	57
Spokane, Wash.	74	57	St. Paul, Minn.	74	57
St. Louis, Mo.	74	57	Tampa, Fla.	84	67
St. Paul, Minn.	74	57	Washington, D.C.	74	57
Tampa, Fla.	84	67	Wichita, Kan.	74	57
Washington, D.C.	74	57			
Wichita, Kan.	74	57			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows clouds covering a broad area of the country from the mid-Atlantic states and southeast across the Midwest through most of the Plains to portions of the southern Plateau and southern California. Fair skies are limited to the Northeast, the lower Mississippi Valley, and from the northern Plains and Rockies to portions of the Pacific states.

Man fries over skillet-toss fete

MACKSBURG, Iowa (UPI) — The postmaster of this southwest Iowa amlet is so angry over his detractors he's ready to jump from the frying pan.

Bill Sanders has this "nightmare" which has nothing to do with the mail. It's his job as chairman of the National Skillet Throwing Assn.

"The thing that really gets me down is that people think it's a big ripoff," Sanders said. "Our little town tries to have something and people think we're trying to rip them off with something that doesn't exist."

Sanders is fed up with scoffers and would like to see the event moved from the farm community of 160 next year.

ABOUT 100 performers from throughout the country are expected Saturday for the second annual meet, including 1976 champ Carroll Moore of Carson City, Nev. Five thousand persons watched Moore hurl a 10-inch, old-fashioned iron skillet 51 feet for the title.

"This started out as a fun thing, but with all the hassle this year and the disbelief, it has become a nightmare for those involved," Sanders said. "The cost of the tournament is quite high and there is very little income."

"In order to meet expenses, it is necessary to plan an entire celebration. Last year, we barely broke even and I hope we can do the same this year, but it looks bad."

MACKSBURGERS have set up concessions to sell special T-shirts and other assorted skillet-like trinkets. They also are selling tickets for a brazos bean feed Friday night and the Great Skillet Ball Saturday night.

The possibility of moving the championship may come before the 13-member NSTA board of directors af-



THE FINE ART of skillet throwing is demonstrated by champion tosser Carroll Moore of Carson City, Nev., during the 1976 national competition in Macksburg Iowa.

ter the ball.

"The rest of the town doesn't want to move it, but I do," said Sanders.

And, Sanders is not happy about talk of possibly allowing a new style of skillet. It would ruin the "tradition" of skillet throwing, which dates back to pioneer times, he said.

The old-fashioned skillet, he said, "is still available for everyone and most of them are found in junk or throwaway shops. This gives everyone the opportunity to compete with the same type skillet without investing money in a specially made one."

WAC marriage with transsexual leads to firing

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (UPI) — A panel of four officers Friday found Spec. 4 Marie Sode unsuitable for Army service because she married a former WAC, and recommended an honorable discharge.

After hearing several days of testimony on charges that Miss Sode has "homosexual tendencies," the board voted unanimously to discharge her.

The officers said that although her husband, Kristian L. von Hoffburg, is psychologically a male transsexual, he still is a biological female.

THE BOARD SAID military regulations "define the sex of a person in the biological sense and therefore make no provisions for a husband-wife relationship between biological females."

The board found Miss Sode "unsuitable for retention in the military service."

Capt. Robert Higginbotham, the lawyer representing Miss Sode, told the panel in final arguments that the charge of having homosexual tendencies is so ill-defined that it would be thrown out in a civilian court.

"The charge is so hazy and murky that not even the most scrupulously innocent service member could be sure that he could beat it," Higginbotham said. "The very word is infamous to most of us."

"It is a charge that sticks to a person like the merkiest river slime." The government's final witness in the case was Dr. Mahlon Freeman, who was called to rebut earlier testimony by another doctor that Miss Sode's husband — a former WAC — should now be considered a man.

Freeman, however, balked at testifying concerning Miss Sode's alleged "homosexual tendencies."

Sode and von Hoffburg were married last November in nearby Elba by a probate judge who said he was unaware at the time that the persons before him were of the same sex. Alabama law requires only that a marriage must be between two consenting adults, and does not spell out that the partners must be of the opposite sex.

Von Hoffburg has undergone hormone treatments and is an avowed transsexual female.

The case has dragged on in a series of hearings for nearly a month, and whatever ruling is made by the panel will be subject to review.

DuPage County site of dig for bones

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) — Animal bones, possibly 30,000 years old, will be the object of an archeological dig in a DuPage County forest preserve this weekend by Northern Illinois University professors and students.

Wayne Lampa, a natural resource specialist in the Roy C. Blackwell Preserve near Warrenville, was snooping up earth with a crane Tuesday when he noticed a bone sticking out of the crane's bucket.

Lampa notified forest preserve officials and they made a preliminary determination that the bone, and others found later, possibly were those of a mastodon or a mammoth which roamed the area 25,000 to 30,000 years ago when the Du Page River area was covered by a glacial lake.

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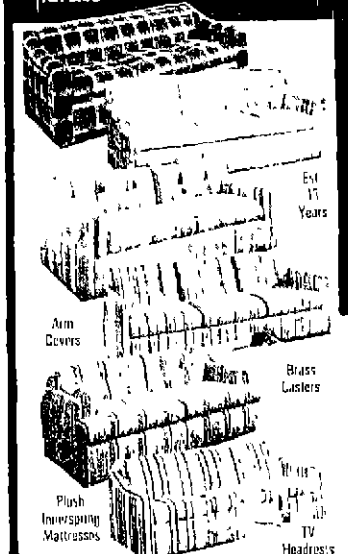
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Panel OKs weakened 'gas guzzler' tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A watered-down version of President Carter's tax on "gas guzzling" automobiles weathered numerous attempts to weaken it even further Friday, and then was given final approval by the House Ways and Means Committee.

A major antitax effort by lobbyists for the auto industry appeared at one point to be close to success, but at the end of a long and confusing debate every amendment offered either to weaken or strengthen the tax had failed.

The committee is expected to finish work next week on the tax aspects of Carter's energy program.

THE ENERGY subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee completed work Friday on legislation that

would force large industry and power companies away from oil and gas and toward coal and other forms of energy.

The bill, a major part of Carter's nontax proposals, would convert large power companies away from gas by 1990, and force new ones as well as much new major industry, to use something other than oil or gas.

The federal energy administrator could grant exemptions where coal, for example, is not available, or where clean-air laws prevent switches of fuels.

Citizens could sue utilities, industries, or the federal law's enforcers for alleged mismanagement or violations. Decorative use of natural gas, such as in gaslights, would have

to stop.

THE GAS GUZZLER tax was of particular concern to Chrysler, whose 1979-model New Yorker apparently will be the only auto to pay the first year's tax, on cars getting less than 15 miles per gallon. Purchasers of the New Yorker apparently will pay a tax of \$339 per car.

A Chrysler lobbyist told reporters Thursday the tax would put the company at a serious competitive disadvantage with other cars in the \$12,000 price range.

An amendment by Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., proposed a stand-by tax to go into effect only if an auto company failed to meet average federal mileage standards. This would have effectively killed the gas guzzler tax.

The committee defeated that amendment 22 to 14 Thursday, but voted 19 to 18 Friday to reconsider its earlier decision. Then, after a long debate, the committee again killed the amendment 22 to 15.

THE COMMITTEE version of the

tax is far from final. An ad hoc energy committee still must consider it, after which it faces action in the House, the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate.

Carter wanted the tax on 1978 models making less than 17 miles per gallon, increasing until it hit cars making less than 27.5 miles per gallon in 1985.

But the committee postponed the tax until 1979, then imposed it on cars with less than 15 miles per gallon, ris-

ing to affect cars with less than 23.5 miles per gallon in 1985.

The committee's tax rate would get progressively tougher on the affected cars, however, from 1981 through 1985.

In 1979, the committee bill would impose a tax of \$339 on cars making less than 15 miles per gallon, ranging up to \$553 on those making less than 13. By 1985, the tax would range from \$397 on cars with less than 23.5 miles per gallon to \$3,856 on cars with less than 12.5

Supreme Court ruling to have little effect here

A U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a state's right to fund textbook loans and some health services for parochial school students is expected to have little effect on Illinois schools.

The majority opinion issued Friday by Justice Harry Blackmun generated responses by other justices ranging from permissiveness to condemnation of using tax money for secular education.

The opinion concerned an Ohio case where \$88.8 million had been earmarked for parochial schools by legislators.

BECAUSE THE Ohio law specified all loans must be made to students rather than schools, the American Civil Liberties Union called it "an end run" around earlier Supreme Court decisions.

In examining the law, Blackmun used the test already established by the court: any law assisting parochial schools must have a secular purpose, must have a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion and must not foster excessive government entanglement with religion.

Besides textbook loans, the opinion said, the state could provide pupils

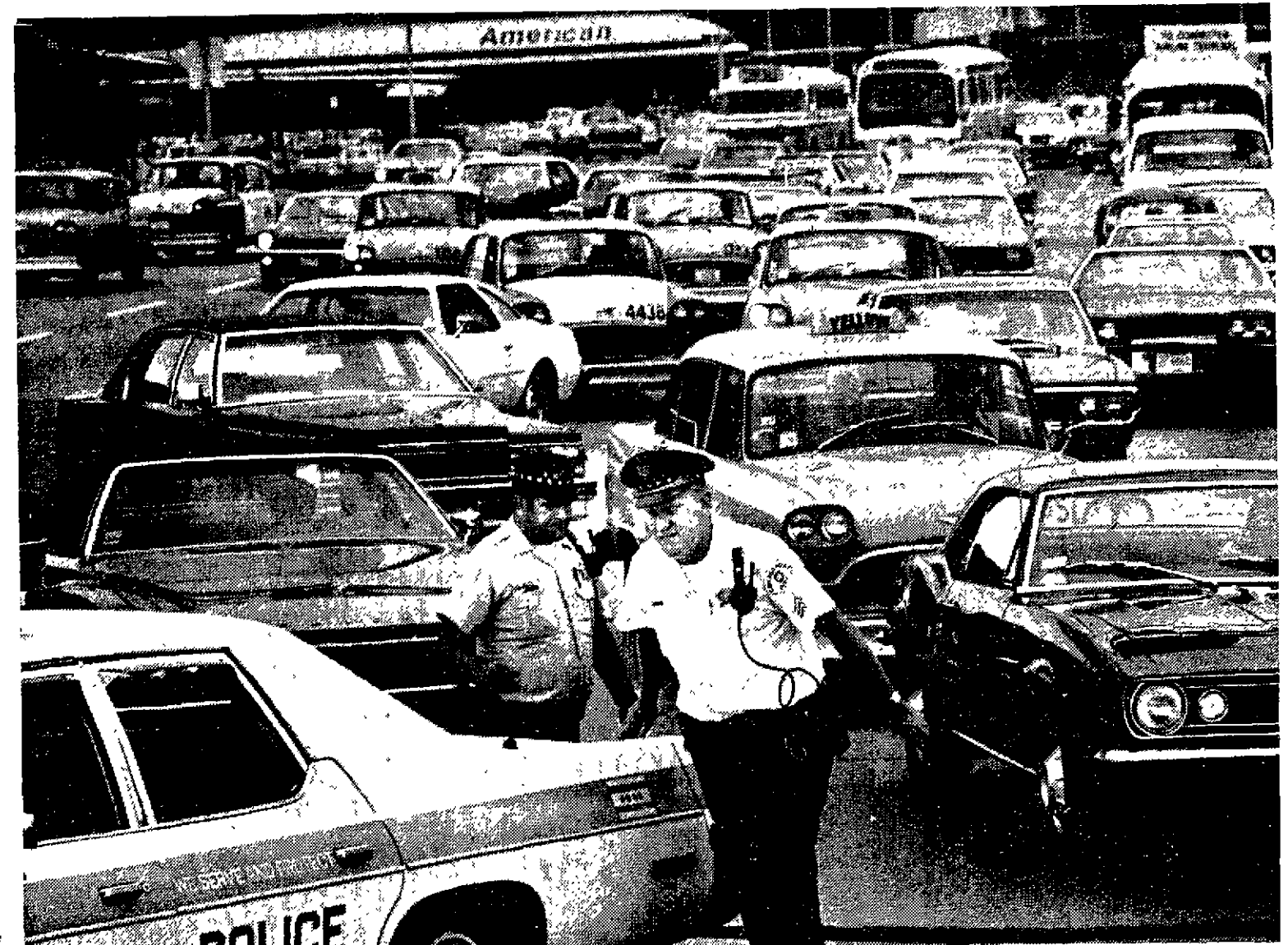
with diagnostic speech, hearing and psychological services, remedial services for the handicapped and standard testing and scoring.

In Illinois, a textbook loan program was established by the state in 1975 that includes parochial schools. The program has \$3.5 million in funds for the current school year, said Mary McClosky, a spokesperson for the Illinois Office of Education.

While the state does not fund special education programs in parochial schools, a "dual enrollment" program allows Illinois parochial students to receive special education services from their public school districts, said Joe Fisher, IOE director of exceptional children's services.

Because the parochial schools do not have their own special education services, the court's decision might require "a review by the legal department to see if policies might need revision," Fisher said.

The court found loans to pupils of material like maps and charts to substantially advance sectarian education. Field trips were judged under sectarian control and therefore forbidden.



A WILDCAT STRIKE by taxicab drivers at O'Hare Airport Friday evening brought 12 arrests and blocked traffic as drivers abandoned

their vehicles in loading zones and entrance lanes. The strike apparently resulted from a dispute over the waiting procedure

at the cab pool. At least a dozen abandoned cabs had to be towed by police. Cabs in photo were not involved in the dispute.

Vietnam-era draft resisters remain in limbo

Senate puts damper on Carter's blanket pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting appeals to "heal the wounds" of war, the Senate Friday refused to give the administration money to implement President Carter's blanket pardon of Vietnam draft resisters.

On a 44-38 vote, the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to strike a pardon restriction the House had added to a \$7.7 billion bill funding several government departments.

Hatfield said the restriction "would effectively gut President Carter's pardon program for Vietnam-era draft resisters."

Carter issued the pardon Jan. 21, a

day after taking office.

IT AFFECTS DRAFT resisters who fled the country or went to jail rather than serve in the Vietnam War, but not draft deserters whose cases are being reviewed individually by the Justice Department.

The White House immediately cited "some serious constitutional problems" with the congressional measure, including what it termed an unlawful restriction of presidential pardon authority.

Deputy presidential counsel Margaret McKenna said legal charges against most draft resisters already have been dismissed, but language in

the bill "seems to limit the use of funds in connection with permitting entry" into the United States, especially by aliens.

Carter's pardon allows any draft resister who took up citizenship in another country to re-enter the United States as an alien. But Ms. McKenna said the congressional restrictions may mean that immigration authorities cannot consider admissions of persons who fled the country and gave up citizenship.

HATFIELD SAID Carter's pardon was "granted in a spirit of reconciliation as a means of putting one of the most controversial and divisive wars

in our history behind us" and the Senate should not jeopardize "his pledge to heal the wounds of that tragic war."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said although the pardon is designed to

"forgive and forget, I can't forget the 56,000 sent over there who never did come back."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the restriction does not reverse Carter's pardon but merely involves the right

of Congress to decide proper use of federal money.

Hatfield disagreed, saying, "Denying him the funds in effect is denying him the power to exercise his constitutional authority."

UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

hand for the opening session Friday afternoon where they were titillated by slides of UFO fragments and talks by UFO experts.

"There is a good deal more stupidity than villainy in the world," says James Harder, a University of California professor and an independent UFO researcher, as he characterized those who scoff at the notion of flying saucers or extra-terrestrial beings.

"TOO MANY PEOPLE have a kind of nervous attitude when it comes to UFOs. They act like a Christian Scientist with appendicitis," he says.

Gallup polls show that 15 million Americans believe they have seen a UFO and that slightly more than half of us believe in the possibility of UFOs, says Curtis Fully, Highland Park, organizer of the UFO Congress and publisher of FATE Magazine, the country's oldest publication devoted to UFO's.

Curtis says the purpose of the Congress is to bring together, for the first time, experts in the study of UFOs.

"There are two major thrusts in the field today," Fuller says,

"Are UFOs mind phenomena? Or are they actual hardware?"

HE DOES NOT expect the Chicago convention to provide an answer to that question. But it is a beginning, he says.

Among those attending is J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, one of the country's best-known UFO-logists.

There have not been any interesting UFO sightings in the Chago area recently, Hynek says. "They seem to avoid the large cities for some reason. It's rather surprising because you would assume that the number of sightings would be in proportion to the population," he says.

UFO believers say the federal government, the CIA in particular, is guilty of covering up evidence of foreign flying objects and they want officials to make public the information it has.

THE UFO CONGRESS opened on the 30th anniversary of a famous sighting by Ken Arnold, an Idaho businessman and skilled pilot who described UFO's he saw flying over the Cascade Mountains as looking "like saucers skipping across water" and with

those words the label "flying saucers" was born.

Fuller says a transcript of the weekend conference will be made and forwarded to Frank Press, President Carter's science adviser.

Carter himself believes in UFOs, says Fuller, who quotes the President's description of a UFO Carter reportedly saw in Thomas-ton, Ga., in 1973.

"It was the darndest thing I've ever seen. It was big, it was very bright, it changed colors and it was about the size of the moon. We watched it for 10 minutes but none of us could figure out what it was."

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., Betty Hill promises new revelations about her experience.

"I retired as a social worker two years ago and I now have just one goal in my life — investigating UFOs. I have set up a network system, like the spotters we had in World War II watching for strange planes. And we're finding them," she says.

The International UFO Congress continues from 9:30 a.m. through 8:30 p.m. today and from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Each day's program costs \$10.

State under check on mob bribe link

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal authorities are investigating whether the crime syndicate has been trying to bribe state lawmakers to keep off-track messenger betting services legal, reports said Friday.

There are reports the crime syndicate took \$240,000 in cash to Springfield to bribe lawmakers to vote against legislation to outlaw the services. Reports came from more than one source, including the underworld.

A prominent former state lawmaker

is under scrutiny, federal sources are quoted as saying.

Federal officials were not available for comment.

Two bills that would have made betting services illegal are pending before the legislature, which is scheduled to adjourn Thursday. Gov. James R. Thompson has urged lawmakers to outlaw the messenger services, which he says are by and large bookie joints.

Federal investigators said the crime syndicate controls more than 80 of the about 200 messenger services in the Chicago area. Mobsters have been using terror tactics to take over independents, investigators said.

Investigators said the syndicate places only the more risky bets with big payoffs, such as the trifecta, at track windows. Offtrack messenger services are supposed to place all bets at pari mutuel windows.

Yachtsman found dead on high seas

• A prominent American yachtsman who gave up a Madison Avenue advertising career to sail the high seas was found dead aboard his 60-foot yawl in a pool of blood early Friday with his left hand severed.

Carl Schuster, 71, who was sailing to the United States to celebrate his birthday July 1, was found dead aboard his boat by a Grenadan sailor-companion who said he heard a noise about midnight, rushed to Schuster's cabin and found the American dead.

Police declined to give further details of the death but said they were questioning Joseph Delise, 33, the sailor who accompanied Schuster on the voyage.

LYON BOSTON, a lifetime friend and Schuster's lawyer, said in New York he had received a letter from the victim about two weeks ago but he expressed no concern nor mentioned no problems in it.

Boston said Schuster had been a yachtsman since the early 1930s. He won the U.S. championship in predicted log racing three times in a power boat and won the sailing championship for Long Island Sound in 1945.

• The widow of singer John Davidson's music arranger and conductor has filed a \$14 million damage suit in connection with last month's fire that killed 162 persons at the Beverly Hills nightclub in Southgate, Ky. The suit, entered in federal court here and seeking \$6 million compensatory damages and \$8 million punitive damages, was filed by Mrs. Marguerite H. Herrow, 24, Canoga Park, Calif., widow of Douglas George Herrow, 27.

• Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is angry over a statement by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young that Wallace favored the bombing of blacks in the 1960s, his press secretary said

People

Diane Mermigas

Friday. Billy Joe Camp said Wallace was "very, very upset" and was considering filing a libel suit against Young and Playboy magazine, which published the statement in an interview with Young in its June issue.

• Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hurwitz of Skokie will receive the newly created "Entebbe Award" from the government of Israel during ceremonies July 6 in the Palmer House Hotel. The Hurwitzes founded the Chicago-area Israel Bond Campaign 26 years ago. The presentation is timed to coincide with the first anniversary of the rescue of hostages from Entebbe Airport in Uganda by Israeli commandos.



ILLINOIS ATTY. GEN. William Scott and State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, right, discuss legislation on the floor of the state Senate. Scott is seeking a measure to ban shipments of PCBs into the state. Demuzio, sponsor of the amendment, represents Wilsonville, where some 200 drums of PCB-laden sludge have been buried.

Illinois briefs

Parochial school aid bill is shelved

Legislation to give more state aid to parochial schools will be temporarily shelved in the Senate, Sen. Richard Guidice, D-Chicago, said Friday. Guidice said the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in an Ohio parochial case and the crush of other business as the spring session draws to an end prompted him to postpone debate until fall on H1051, H1059 and H1528, all passed by the House. "I knew there were cases before the courts and that a ruling would be coming down shortly," Guidice said, adding he wants more time to study the court's decision and possibly expand or combine the bills' provisions. He is Senate sponsor of all three bills.

"When they do pass, and I'm saying they will, I want to make sure people can depend on them," Guidice said. "I want to be sure we've got something strong and solid" that will stand up to court tests. The whole parochial issue needs a full hearing, Guidice said. "We've got to keep the parochial schools open to save millions of dollars" that would otherwise be needed to handle extra students in public schools, he said. The high court earlier Friday upheld Ohio's system of textbook loans; standard testing and scoring; diagnostic speech, hearing and psychological services; and remedial services for the handicapped for parochial schools.

5 injured when train derails

An Amtrak passenger train hit a semi trailer truck and derailed Friday night at an intersection near Cherry Valley, injuring at least five persons, an Amtrak spokesman reported. Spokesman Jim Bryant said the Blackhawk, en route from Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa, had three cars and an undetermined number of passengers. He said the locomotive and cars left the track but remained upright. Four passengers received injuries and a fifth suffered an apparent heart attack, he said. Their conditions and the condition of the truck driver were not available immediately.

Ruling favors nude photo studio

A judge ruled Friday in Urbana in favor of a nude bondage photography studio in Thomasboro, a small east-central Illinois town. Champaign County Circuit Court Judge Harold Jensen dissolved a temporary injunction issued June 7 which had closed the L-and-L Theater and Fantasy Photo Studio. The place had advertised services including an adult peep show and nude bondage photography. Jensen said the question was whether the activities of L-and-L "rise to the level of nudeness." He said his personal definition might be otherwise, but the injunction cannot stand.

The business was closed after Champaign County State's Atty. Thomas Difanis contended that prospective employees for L-and-L had been promised that "after the heat was off" they would be able to make up to \$2,000 a week and shuttle bus service would be instituted between Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, and the establishment.

Woman held; drops baby in chute

A 17-year-old Chicago woman who admitted dropping her baby daughter down a garbage chute was ordered held without bond Friday while a search for the baby went on. The search for Barbara Smith's baby concentrated on a South Side dump, although investigators said it was possible that a trash compactor smashed the body to the point it could never be found. Police charged the mother with murder when she admitted dropping her daughter down the apartment building chute because she could not find a babysitter.

Metropolitan briefs

5 killed in crash near Joliet

Five persons were killed in a fiery crash Friday when a northbound truck blew its right front tire along I-55, near Joliet, crossed the median, entered the southbound lanes and rammed a car. The dead truck driver was identified as William R. Watson, 59, Belleville. State police said he lost control of the truck, which careened nearly 300 feet to southbound lanes before it came to rest on top of the car. The accident occurred about eight miles southwest of Joliet. Authorities said the car's occupants were trapped in the fiery wreckage. They were a man, age 20, a 34-year-old woman and her son and daughter. Their names were withheld pending notification of kin. One of the two southbound lanes was closed for several hours until the debris was cleared.

\$150 million development OKd

The Chicago Plan Commission has approved a \$150 million housing development south of the Loop. The development, known as Dearborn Park, will include 3,000 units for rental to middle-income persons. It will be spread over a 51-acre site bounded by State, Clark, Polk and 15th streets. Representatives of some community groups opposed the development at a hearing Thursday in the City Council chambers on grounds it will displace poor people who now live in the area.

Man gets 30 in R. I. shooting

Robert E. Williams Jr., formerly of Chicago, was sentenced in Providence, R.I., Friday to 30 years in prison for the Sept. 14, 1976, shooting of a Rhode Island state trooper. Williams, 23, was given 20 years on an assault with intent to murder charge and 10 years for possessing a firearm after a crime of violence. Public Defender William F. Reilly said he will appeal the sentence. Trooper Lawrence B. Kestler was shot and wounded after stopping Williams for speeding on Interstate 295 in Johnston. The car was stolen.

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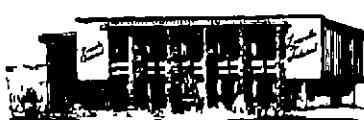
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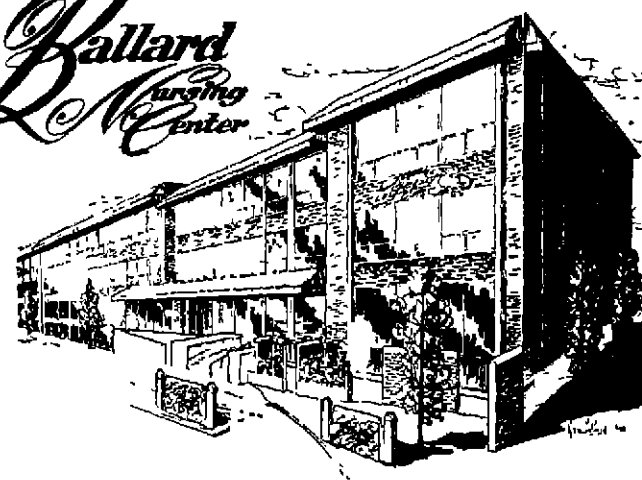


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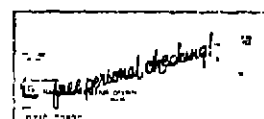
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Wayside to celebrate anniversary



THE REV. HAROLD T. O'HARA, left, joins the Rev. John J. Mackin to celebrate the silver anniversary of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic church. Rev. O'Hara retired from the parish in 1970.

by MARK BALDWIN
When the Rev. Harold T. O'Hara arrived in Arlington Heights in 1952 to build Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, his rectory was a four-room shack without plumbing or electricity.

Today, a modern church-rectory-school complex stands on that site at Park Street and Mitchell Avenue.

Father O'Hara served as pastor at Our Lady of the Wayside until his retirement in 1970. He was replaced by the Rev. John J. Mackin, 64.

THE 72-YEAR-OLD former pastor is in town this week from his Pompano Beach, Fla., retirement home to help his former parish celebrate its 25th anniversary.

On Sunday, Father O'Hara and Father Mackin will be joined by about 20 other priests to concelebrate a special silver anniversary mass.

When Father O'Hara started the church 25 years ago, he ministered to 250 families. Today, Father Mackin's parish numbers about 2,000 families.

"It's one of the bigger parishes in the diocese," he said. "Only a few are bigger."

FATHER O'Hara interrupted. "None are better, though."

Growth was far from easy. Father O'Hara lived in three temporary rectories before the one at 432 W. Park St. was built.

On Christmas Eve, 1953, he celebrated midnight mass in a temporary church in the then-unfinished school building.

"There were no windows at that point," Father O'Hara said. "It was funny because some of the people wore a lot of clothing to keep warm. They thought they were going to an outdoor winter mass."

Three have been many changes since those days.

ORDINARILY, Our Lady of the Wayside School was staffed almost entirely with nuns. Today, almost all of the teachers are laymen.

"We do have one nun left from the original order," Father Mackin said. "She lives in an apartment nearby."

He said there has been a general decline in the number of nuns in the Catholic Church.

"They grow old and die like anybody and there hasn't been any new blood to replace them," Father Mackin said.

BOTH MEN DESCRIBED themselves as coming from an "old school" of priests.

Both are natives of Chicago's Englewood area on the South Side. "An area of good, Irish Catholic families," Father O'Hara said proudly.

Both attended Quigley Seminary Preparatory School and went on to St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein. Father O'Hara was ordained in 1930. Father Mackin was ordained in 1938.

The two priests stand behind the church hierarchy on major issues.

FATHER O'HARA was the church's pastor during the turbulent 1960s, when many people grew dissatisfied

with the Church.

"They thought they knew everything," he said. "Those that left the Church weren't good Catholics in the first place."

Father Mackin added "Twenty-five years ago we could safely say there was no dispute from Catholic people on what the church authorities wanted to do. Today there is certainly a disregard for authority."

The priesthood was a natural vocation for both men.

"IT'S JUST SOMETHING I always wanted to do," said Father O'Hara. He said a "fair number" of young men from his neighborhood went into the church.

"The example of my own parish priests made me do it," Father Mackin said. "They were my heroes when I was a boy."

The two men agree that their years at Our Lady of the Wayside have been a great experience.

"There's nothing I can point to as my single greatest accomplishment here," Father O'Hara said.

"The greatest thing was the cooperation and support of the people."

"I think Father O'Hara put his finger on it," the Rev. Mackin said.

"The reason this is a great parish — and it is — is because the people have been so great. Success always depends on the people."

Village board wrapup

Shelter, Inc. home approved

Shelter, Inc., has received approval from the Arlington Heights Village Board to open a home for troubled teen-age boys July 1.

The foster home, run for five boys aged 11 to 17, will be rented from Kanematsu-Gosho Inc., at 543 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights.

The approval Monday includes provisions for annual review of the board. The zoning variation has a life span of four years, the length of the state grant being used to finance the home.

18b Resident can keep bushes

Resident can keep bushes

Carol Kapsaris can keep 36 honeysuckle bushes planted in the public parkway in front of her home, 1620 Kensington Ave., trustees decided.

A 1974 ordinance prohibits planting shrubs in parkways but Mrs. Kapsaris said she was told by two building department employees the practice was not illegal.

Because of that, trustees granted her permission to keep the bushes where they are.

Lighting guidelines mullied

Trustees decided to send proposed streetlighting standards back to the community services committee for review before voting on the question.

The Scarsdale subdivision would be exempt from the standards because of earlier negotiations with residents there to allow lantern-type mercury-vapor lights mounted on 22-foot poles.

Dist. 25 comes to aid of basketball program

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 has come to the aid of the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Assn.

Dist. 25 will waive weeknight gym rental fees for the group and will continue negotiations with the association regarding the lowering of weekend gym rental fees.

Association Pres. Jim Lakeman earlier this month told the board his group's gym rental fees for the 1976-77 season ranged between \$7,000 and \$9,000 and exceeded what it was able to afford. He asked that the fees, which mainly pay for custodial services, be reduced to alleviate the not-for-profit basketball program's financial problems.

"WAIVING THE weeknight rental fee is a considerable step, but we're still talking \$5,000 to \$6,000 in fees for weekend usage," Lakeman said. "That's way out of line for what our budget can handle."

The district rents its gyms to organizations at the rate of \$5 an hour on weekday evenings and \$10 an hour on weekends.

Waiving the weeknight fee for the association costs the district nothing because custodians have to be in the schools anyway, but on the weekends custodians are called in specially and

are paid time and a half, Supt. Donald Strong said.

Lakeman estimates his group will need two gyms for 12 hours during the week and for 12 hours on both Saturdays and Sundays.

"WE DON'T THINK a custodian has to be on hand the whole 12 hours every Saturday and Sunday," he said. "We can reduce the rental fee considerably if the custodians just come in to open the school and lock it up."

Strong expressed concern that this practice could amount to an insurance liability, but agreed to explore the option further.

If the weekend gym rental fees are not reduced, the association will have to raise its registration fee to \$39 or try to mount large scale fund raising efforts, Lakeman said.

The association currently collects a registration fee of \$18 from fourth and fifth graders and \$25 from sixth through eighth graders for a basketball season which runs from November to April. Some 375 boys, mainly from Dist. 25, participate in the program.

"Hopefully, something can be worked out," Lakeman said. "We appreciate what the district has done so far."

Village man faces gambling charges

An Arlington Heights man will appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 18 on charges of syndicated gambling, keeping gambling records, transmitting gambling information and keeping a gambling place.

James Evans, 30, of 920 Shady Way, was arrested by Cook County sheriff's police in cooperation with Arlington Heights police June 17 at his home. Several thousand dollars worth of betting slips and four telephones were found in Evan's house. Evans was released on a \$2,000 bond.

Sale at church Sunday

A yard sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Proceeds from the yard sale and an accompanying bake sale will go to the church.

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BLACK STUDENTS IN Johannesburg, South Africa, demonstrate in the streets of Soweto township Friday. Police fired into a crowd of blacks killing a 16-year-old boy and wounding another rioter. The new casualties brought to 11 the number of blacks killed and 45 wounded in the past seven days.

The world

Blumenthal urges aid to third world

Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal in Paris challenged West Germany and Japan Friday to sacrifice their trade surpluses to help spur world economic growth and said the United States would accept a \$12 billion deficit this year. Blumenthal also exhorted the weaker industrial countries to borrow less and allow their currencies to drop in value to make their exports more competitive.

"This is the time," he said, "for surplus countries to eliminate practices which favor exports over output for domestic consumption or impede imports or interfere with exchange markets. We need significant shifts into deficit in the current account positions of such surplus countries as Japan, Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands."

Amin wants U.S. 'understanding'

Uganda's President Idi Amin, still on a honeymoon with his latest wife, Friday met with a group of black Americans and told them he did not want U.S. money but only "understanding" with the American people. Amin met the American delegation on an island in Lake Victoria and named the island after the group's leader. Identified by radio Uganda as a Prof. Carlos, played his accordion for the Americans and held a reception in their honor. Amin also thanked one of the party, journalist Mrs. June Taylor, for first reporting he was on a honeymoon and was not dead as some news reports suggested.

Brezhnev called 'bourgeoisie'

According to Peking Radio, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's garage looks like the royal stables of French King Louis XVI. And if he's not careful, he may end up like him. In its second attack in two months on the "bourgeoisie" life style of the Soviet leader, the Chinese said Brezhnev's expensive tastes are affecting others around the Kremlin.

"The Moscow bureaucratic monopoly bourgeois consider that honor and glory lie in the ownership of a private car, and they go positively crazy over western models," Peking Radio said in a Russian-language broadcast beamed to the Soviet Union. The broadcast was in the form of a commentary, entitled, "Man and the Automobile." It was made last week and a monitored translation was obtained Friday.

The nation

\$67 billion housing bill OK'd

The Senate sidestepped the homosexual rights issue Friday in approving a \$67.8 billion public housing appropriations. The House-passed version of the bill, which funds the Housing and Urban Development Dept. and other agencies for the 1978 fiscal year, would require public housing funds be spent only in cases of a "stable family relationship," specifically omitting homosexual and unmarried couples. The Senate approved the bill on a 78-5 vote without a whisper of "gay rights" on the Senate floor, although the matter was brought up in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Earlier in the week, the Senate Appropriations Committee made a minor change in the House provision after two senators urged it be dropped. The change paved the way for further consideration of the issue in a House-Senate conference on the bill.

Croatian leader's home bombed

A series of bomb explosions Friday ripped through the suburban residence of the president of a Croatian fraternal group in Pittsburgh who twice before was threatened with death by Yugoslavists. John Badovinac, president of the Croatian Fraternal Union of America, reportedly had been targeted for assassination because his 100,000-strong, non-political organization does not support the Croatian nationalist demands for separation from Yugoslavia.

No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Gunman talked into surrender

A long-distance telephone call from Washington, D.C., and the counsel of an older brother Friday helped end a four-hour standoff between New Orleans police and a man who held a doctor at gunpoint to convince officials he was dying of cancer.

Leroy Menendez, 42, handed over an automatic pistol and surrendered after listening to his older brother and talking long-distance with Max Cleland, head of the Veterans' Administration in Washington.

The younger Menendez has taken Dr. Richard M. Street hostage four hours earlier in an attempt to get Cleland to discuss his medical history. Menendez believes he has terminal cancer, but VA doctors said he is suffering from ulcers.

Scout killing suspect tracked

A posse led by tracking dogs Friday tramped through the tick-infested thickets of Northeast Oklahoma's Skunk Mountain in pursuit of an escaped convict charged with the murder of three Girl Scouts. Authorities said Gene LeRoy Hart, a 33-year-old Cherokee Indian and a "real backwoods type," was presumed to be dangerous. The manhunt was concentrated in a series of hills known locally as Skunk Mountain. The area was about a mile from the Camp Scott crossroad where the bodies of Girl Scouts Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Doris Denise Milner, 10, and Michelle Guse, 9, were found early June 13.

Carter offers to pay \$6,000 on 1976 return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter owed no income tax for 1976 but offered to pay \$6,000 anyway as a matter of principle, according to documents released by the White House.

Carter's 1976 tax return, and correspondence with the IRS, showed he and Mrs. Carter had net taxable income of \$39,366. All the tax they might have owed was offset by \$20,864 in expenses connected with the family peanut warehouse.

But in a letter dated Friday to John Henderson, district IRS director in Atlanta, Carter said:

"BECAUSE OF MY strong feelings that a person should pay some tax on his income, I ask that you accept the amount of \$6,000, which is approximately 15 per cent of our net taxable income for 1976, as a payment of income tax for 1976 and refund to us only the balance of the prepaid 1976 income tax remaining to our credit after deducting the amount of \$6,000."

Carter also chose to declare almost \$70,000 in royalties earned in 1976 from his book, "Why Not the Best?" as income in 1977, when he actually received the money. By doing so, he delayed payment of about \$29,000 in additional taxes.

White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said the question over the royalties was a main reason Carter asked for a second delay in filing his 1976 return. Powell said the IRS advised listing the royalties as 1977 income.

The Carters listed income from the warehouse, of which they are majority owners, of \$46,555. They also listed income of \$6,674 in wages and \$919 in dividends.

THEY CLAIMED a 10 per cent investment credit on warehouse equipment listed at \$208,649.

In 1975, Carter had income of \$136,138, of which \$122,000 came from the warehouse. He took a 10 per cent investment credit of \$41,702 for new equipment at the warehouse, and paid taxes of \$17,484.

The IRS is auditing Carter's 1975 return because of the large investment credit claimed. Carter has said he will ask the IRS to audit all his returns while he is president.

In a statement, the White House said the warehouse income declined sharply in 1976 because of a decline in sales of farm supplies and services.

"ALTHOUGH SHELLER operations were more profitable in 1976 than in 1975, the increase in income from sheller operations was insufficient to offset the substantial decline of income from the services and supply operations.

"Severe winter weather was a factor in the decreased sales volume."

In 1975, Carter asked that a refund of \$26,000 in taxes paid be applied toward his 1976 taxes.

In this year's letter to the IRS, he asked that only \$20,000 be refunded, with the IRS retaining the \$6,000.

CARTER, A SOUTHERN Baptist layman, claimed charitable contributions of \$4,454, just short of a full tithe.

Powell said about half went to the Plains Baptist Church, and the other half to an assortment of charities.

Powell said all the money earned from the book after May 1976 will go to a foundation being established to set up Carter's presidential library.

White House Counsel Robert Lushutz said Carter had received a \$5,000 advance from the book in 1975 and listed it as income for that year.

LIPSHUTZ SAID that under terms of the contract with the publisher, Southern Baptists' Broadman Press, the royalties were accrued semi-annually.

On that basis, he said, the royalties accrued as of September 1976 were paid in January 1977. Carter received no payment of royalties in 1976.

Powell said that, "out of an abundance of caution," Carter consulted the IRS about which year to list the royalties from the book.

If any tax savings resulted from the delay, he said, Carter "would pay the difference."

The return was signed by the President June 6, and by Mrs. Carter June 14. But the letter asking the IRS to accept the \$6,000 payment was not dated until Friday.

The 1976 return showed adjusted gross income of \$54,934.79. It also included stock dividends of \$265 from Coca Cola, \$820 from Rich's Department store in Atlanta and \$134 from Advance Investors Corp.

Powell said Carter offered to pay \$6,000 because 15 per cent "is established by law as a minimum tax for certain types of income."

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Korea pullout critics fear violence

(Continued from Page 1)

out tanks and outclassed in firepower, was no match for the formidable North Korean invaders. Seoul, the South Korean capital, fell into Communist hands in three days.

THE UNITED STATES, under whose patronage the South Korean government was set up, called the U.N. Security Council into session and sponsored a resolution calling on North Korea to pull back to the original border.

When North Korea refused, the council asked U.N. member nations to come to the aid of South Korea. The United States was named the U.N. executive agent to function as a unified military command in repelling the North Korean invasion.

Three days later, President Harry S. Truman ordered Gen. Douglas MacArthur to use U.S. ground forces against the North Koreans. MacArthur became commander-in-chief of all U.N. forces, including the South Koreans. Fifteen other U.N. member countries eventually contributed men and arms but the buildup took time.

The North Korean Army, meanwhile, kept advancing despite resistance by South Korean and U.S. forces, overrunning much of South Korea by July 31 and forcing the defenders into a tiny perimeter around the southern port city of Pusan where

reinforcements were landing.

While South Korea and U.S. forces held on to the perimeter, only 90 miles long in its northern and western fronts and isolated by sea on the southern and eastern sides, American warplanes pounded the extended North Korean war supply lines.

A TURNING POINT came war on Sept. 15. MacArthur, by now with more manpower and equipment at his command, landed his troops 150 miles behind the front line at Inchon, 25 miles west of Seoul. Other U.S. and South Korean forces began driving up from the southern perimeter. The North Korean force crumbled rapidly.

On Sept. 25, Seoul was recaptured. South Korean and American troops did not stop at the pre-war border but pushed up and took Pyongyang, the North Korean capital on Oct. 21. In November some of them reached the Yalu River, the border between Manchuria and North Korea.

MacArthur said the war would be finished by Christmas. But the conflict entered a new phase when on Nov. 25, 600,000 armed "volunteers" from China swarmed across the Yalu to the aid of North Korea. The U.N. forces were forced to retreat. On New Year's Day, 1951, Seoul changed hands for the second time, but U.N. troops pushed the Chinese and North Koreans back to the 38th parallel.

On April 11, Truman fired MacArthur as the U.N. commander-in-chief after the general repeatedly demanded in published reports that his forces be allowed to run air and naval attacks on Manchuria. A parallel was drawn when Carter took action against Singlaub.

On June 23, 1951, Soviet Russia's U.N. delegate, Jacob Malik, proposed talks to end the Korean hostilities. The talks dragged on and off until an armistice — a tenuous one to this day — was signed on July 17, 1953.

CARTER AND supporters of his withdrawal plan say South Korea has grown both economically and militarily and can defend itself against North Korea if adequate air and naval support is provided by the United States. Such support will continue, they say.

South Korea's armed forces with 650,000 men rank among the largest in the free world. With an enormous economic buildup to back its defense industry, the country is able to produce most of the arms its forces need.

Critics of Carter's plan, however, point out that the North Koreans remain extremely militant. They have not abandoned their ambition to conquer the South by force, South Korean leaders say, and Moscow and Peking — staunch allies of Pyongyang — can supply immediate support in case of a new conflict.

SINGLAUB said in his controversial interview that "if we withdraw our ground forces . . . on the schedule suggested, it will lead to war (with North Korea)."

He said he was concerned that policy makers in Washington were working from outdated intelligence reports and that North Korea was much stronger than originally believed.

South Korean leaders agree with Singlaub, maintaining that U.S. withdrawal — unless preceded by fool-proof moves to ensure peace — will lead inevitably to another North Korean invasion.

Singlaub's supporters back their predictions by pointing to precedent. In June, 1949, the United States removed its combat elements from South Korea, leaving behind 500 military advisors. In January of the following year, Sec. of State Dean Acheson said South Korea was outside the U.S. Security line in Asia. Five months later North Korea attacked South Korea.

The question now is whether history will repeat itself in Korea.

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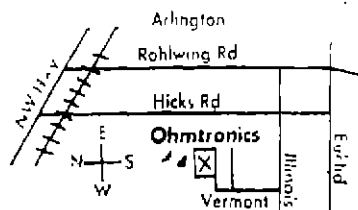
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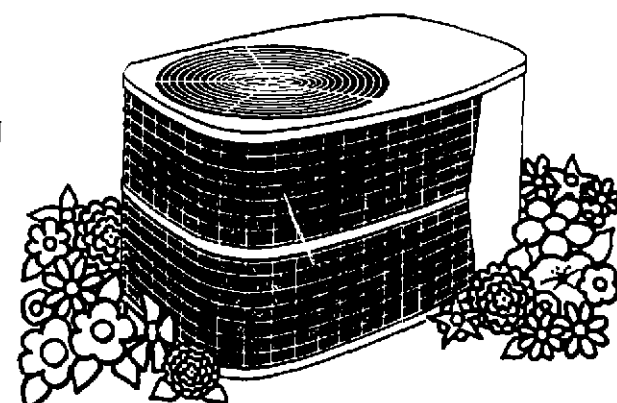
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Dist. 21 to start new health plan

by HOLLY HANSON

A trained health aide in every school and three rotating nurses will provide a new system of health care in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 next year.

The new plan, approved Thursday by the board of education, answers a call from the community for a trained health-care worker in each school, Board Pres. Elaine Bond said.

The program reduces the number of registered nurses in the district to five, but adds an aide trained by nurses to each school. The program is to be reviewed in six months to determine if a fourth nurse is necessary.

THE PLAN WILL cost \$70,800, which will pay for the salaries of nurses and aides and the training of the aides in health-care procedures. Five nurses last year cost the district \$79,593.

Supt. Ken Gill said the present nursing staff will not have to be reduced because two nurses have been granted leaves of absence for next year.

Each nurse probably will serve one junior high and its feeder elementary schools, Gill said. The health aides are expected to work from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. daily in their schools, a time period that will cover recesses and noon hour, when most injuries occur.

Aides will be trained in Red Cross first-aid procedures by district nurses. They will supervise the health room, maintain supplies and provide first-aid care for minor injuries and illnesses.

AN IMPORTANT part of their training will be in the ability to recognize when illnesses and injuries need professional care and should not be handled by aides.

The aides will also keep health records and do other clerical work, allowing the nurses to spend more time working with children.

Presently, each of the five nurses serves three or four buildings on a rotating basis, Gill said. This has resulted in nurses spending about 1½ days per week in each school, and building secretaries and principals have handled injuries and illnesses as they have occurred when nurses were not present.

Nurses who attended the board meeting urged the board to approve an alternate plan calling for five nurses and five aides, each to work on a rotating basis.

THEY SAID THREE nurses probably would be insufficient to cover the district, but Gerald Kiffl, assistant superintendent for support services, emphasized that no student would receive less care next year than he or she now gets.

The board approved the health-care plan by a vote of 4-2, with board members Linda Sprechman and Dan Kalcas voting against it. Board member Barbara Farr was not present.

Board member Stuart Weinstein

Local scene

Bicycle parade on July 4

Children are invited to decorate their bicycles, tricycles or big wheels, dress in costume and join in the annual Northgate Civic Assn. Fourth of July parade.

"Storybook on Parade" will be the theme for this year's parade. Prizes will be awarded by age groups in the following categories: best bicycle, tricycle, or big wheel; best costume and best float.

Toddlers to 13-year-olds will assemble at 10:15 a.m. at Volz Drive East near Windsor Drive. The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. and proceed around Volz Drive to Dryden Place to Burr Oak Drive to Windsor Drive to Riley School where awards and treats will be presented.

High school age volunteers are needed to act as parade marshals. For information call Dick Adams 394-2174.

Teachers to get 7.6% pay hike

(Continued from Page 1)

ings."

EDITH JOLLY, a member of the board negotiating team, said she is proud of the good relations among the teachers, board and administration.

"It speaks well of us that we have been able to maintain such good communication," she said. "The contract is realistic in terms of what the teachers wanted and is also within the budget of the district."

Besides dealing with salary issues, the contract also includes the following:

- An early retirement plan. Teachers who have at least 10 years' experience in Dist. 25, and are between the ages of 55 and 59 may apply for this.
- Annual compensation will be one-fifth of the participating teacher's salary at the time of retirement. The plan calls for teachers to be available to do special consulting work for the district from one to 25 days per year if necessary.
- Increased life insurance coverage for teachers from \$10,000 to \$15,000.
- The earmarking of \$14,000 to be used to offset an increase in the family rate for hospitalization and medical insurance should such an increase occur during the 1977-78 school year.

said the plan should be reviewed in six months and another nurse added if necessary.

"I'd rather build up than tear down," he said. "I view the aides as giving nurses the opportunity to expand their health functions, including accessibility and improvement in quality and quantity (of care)."

Dennis Carpenter, principal at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, said he is looking forward to having an aide "especially during the noon hour, because most kids are outside then."

He said the building secretary frequently patches up skinned knees and elbows, removes slivers and bandages cut fingers, "and if we get more than one body, we both do it."

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<p>Gancia Asti Spumante Sparkling Wine Reg. \$4.98 \$3.89 Fifth</p>	<p>Milk 1% Low Fat \$1.19 Gallon</p>
<p>Skol Vodka 3 Qt. 3 for \$10.00 \$3.39 Fifth</p>	<p>Seagram's V.O. Fifth \$5.49</p>
<p>Five Star Scotch Whisky Fifth \$4.79</p>	<p>7-Up 8 Pak 16 oz. 99¢ Plus Deposit</p>
<p>FREE Large bag of Ice with \$20 Purchase Sale items excluded</p>	
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Minister's pulpit stands where local youth gather

by PAUL GORES

When Cliff Anderson begins his new job as regional director of the Christian youth group "Young Life" in Ann Arbor, Mich. in September, it will be similar to when he came to Palatine in 1962.

The teen-agers of the area will be looking for alternatives to drinking. They will have questions about sex and morality. They will be wondering about their future. They will have questions about their religion and God.

So Anderson will offer the same thing he has offered to Northwest suburban youths for the past 15 years — an outreach program that "provides the context for sharing the Christian faith with them."

SINCE ANDERSON BEGAN the Young Life program and opened its headquarters at 19 S. Bothwell St., it has grown to include about 800 teen-agers from the area, including about 125 from Fremd High School. The youths meet in groups at private homes once a week during school months and about twice a month during the summer.

"We are attempting to share the basics of the Christian faith with kids who are uninterested in the church," Anderson said. "We go out to them. We're not program-centered, we're an outreach program."

Anderson said he and Young Life volunteers "spend a lot of time around football practice fields, cheer-leading activities, plays and other things kids are involved in."

Anderson, 37, an ordained minister, was a teacher at Fremd High School and director of student activities at the high school before he became director of the Northwest suburban Young Life program full-time in 1970. Young Life programs are nationwide.

ANDERSON SAID THE Young Life meetings "center around things the kids want to do. That includes singing, skits and discussions. He said the meetings conclude with a 20-minute talk by the Young Life leader.

"We jam them in and sit on the floor," Anderson said. "We like the dynamic of crowded homes."

Anderson said Young Life is non denominational. "We try to stay away from anything that currently divides the church. We emphasize the things that Christians have in common."

Anderson said youths are not asked to raise funds or contribute money. There is no formal membership in Young Life either, he said. The program is financed by local churches and parents.

ANDERSON SAID he considers the program as "an arm of the church."

"We find that kids are looking for adult friends and models," Anderson said. "There are a great number of kids who are left alone and don't have an adult model. There are so many kids who don't really know their fathers because they're never around. Or maybe the father or mother has a problem with alcoholism."

Anderson said the Young Life program tries to work with the parents, too, and is not "trying to be a substitute for the church or parents."

He said Young Life and The Bridge,

Palatine's youth counseling service, sometimes make interagency referrals.

"We don't see ourselves as the cure-all answer for kids problems," Anderson said. "I think the problems we see show a need for many programs that reach out to teen-agers."

ANDERSON SAID he is "scared, like anytime you go somewhere new" about his job in Michigan.

"But it'll be fun, too," he said. "I think I've learned how to develop the kinds of contacts with police, churches and schools that I need to get going."

Anderson said he will be responsible for beginning a Young Life program in Ann Arbor as well as serving as regional director for Michigan and Indiana.

Along with his wife, Mary, and their two sons, Anderson said four college students will move to Michigan to help with the program.

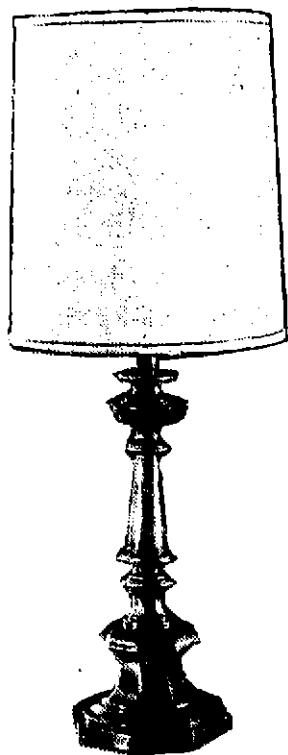
Anderson said a new director for the Northwest suburban area Young Life program has not yet been chosen, but the program will continue here. His 15 years have become its foundation.



CLIFF ANDERSON

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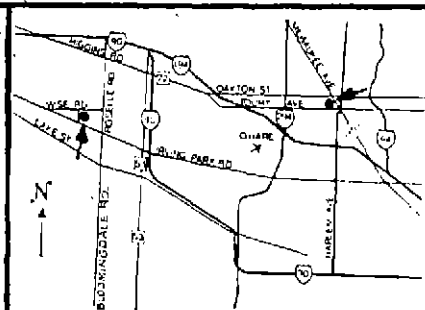
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Costly body scanner spurs hospital debate over care

One of the latest targets in the double-barreled debate over quality and cost in health care is a hulking piece of equipment officially called a computerized tomographic body scanner.

A space-age marvel that provides doctors with unprecedented three-dimensional pictures of the body, the latest generation of scanners will be working soon in at least two hospitals in the Northwest suburbs.

Physicians and scanner manufacturers hail the equipment as the most important new development in radiology since the X-ray machine.

Critics point to the equipment's cost — \$400,000 to \$800,000 — and the duplication of scanning equipment at more and more hospitals.

A \$400,000 BODY SCANNER is being installed at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and is expected to be in use within several weeks.

A \$500,000 scanner has been ordered by Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. It is expected to be ready around Oct. 1.

"The computerized tomographic scanner is the most revolutionary discovery in radiology next to the X-ray itself. Utilizing the computer, which is more sensitive than the eye, we can get information we were not able to get before," says Dr. Constantine S. Soter, chief of radiology at Northwest Community Hospital.

WHAT THE SCANNER can show is the gray and white matter of the brain, formerly not visible in traditional X-rays; the pancreas, the organ difficult to examine because of its position behind the stomach; and other parts of the body in relation to each other.

Use of the scanner has replaced several older and uncomfortable tests and, in the case of certain widespread cancers, can head off what certainly

would be unsuccessful surgery, Soter says.

"In every exposure the computer will make 30,000 mathematical calculations in just a few seconds. There is no other way to get this kind of information," he says.

The radiation level of the body scanner is not any higher than the radiation used for a traditional skull X-ray, and the scan is painless and made without injecting any dye or radioactive elements into the patient, he says.

BODY SCANNING equipment is expensive, Soter says. But he maintains it represents a more efficient and economical use of patient and hospital staff time.

Information from tests that once would have meant two or three days hospitalization can be obtained in one day with the scanner, he says.

Before a hospital can spend half a million dollars to buy a body scanner, it must get approval from the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board.

The board attempts to ensure that each scanner is justified on the basis of the needs of the population served by each hospital.

THE CURRENT standard is one scanner for every 1,100 medical or surgical hospital beds in a designated health planning area.

Additional scanners may be authorized provided they perform at least 3,000 scans per year, are in operation a minimum of 65 hours per week and are available on a 24-hour emergency basis.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, says it took about a year for the hospital to go through the hearings and other requirements to get state approval to buy a scanner.

"The state determined that based on our size we could generate enough volume to justify the purchase," he says.

THERE ARE NOW about 52 computerized tomographic scanners either installed or on order in Illinois.

"I have listened to the arguments pro and con and there is a legitimate concern nationally about health care costs. These machines are dramatic and expensive and for that reason they attract attention," MacCoun says.

"But they are being called the most significant diagnostic development in radiology in 30 years and I don't look on them as a casual or frivolous development."

Ultimately, MacCoun says, "history is going to have to prove their worth."

BECAUSE OF THE equipment's high cost, hospitals are encouraged to share scanners and Holy Family and Lutheran General hospitals have agreed to joint use of the scanner that will be installed at Holy Family.

"Since we have not yet decided to purchase our own equipment, and Holy Family already has purchased theirs we decided to support their effort," says Dr. S. J. Mulopulos, chief of radiology at Lutheran General.

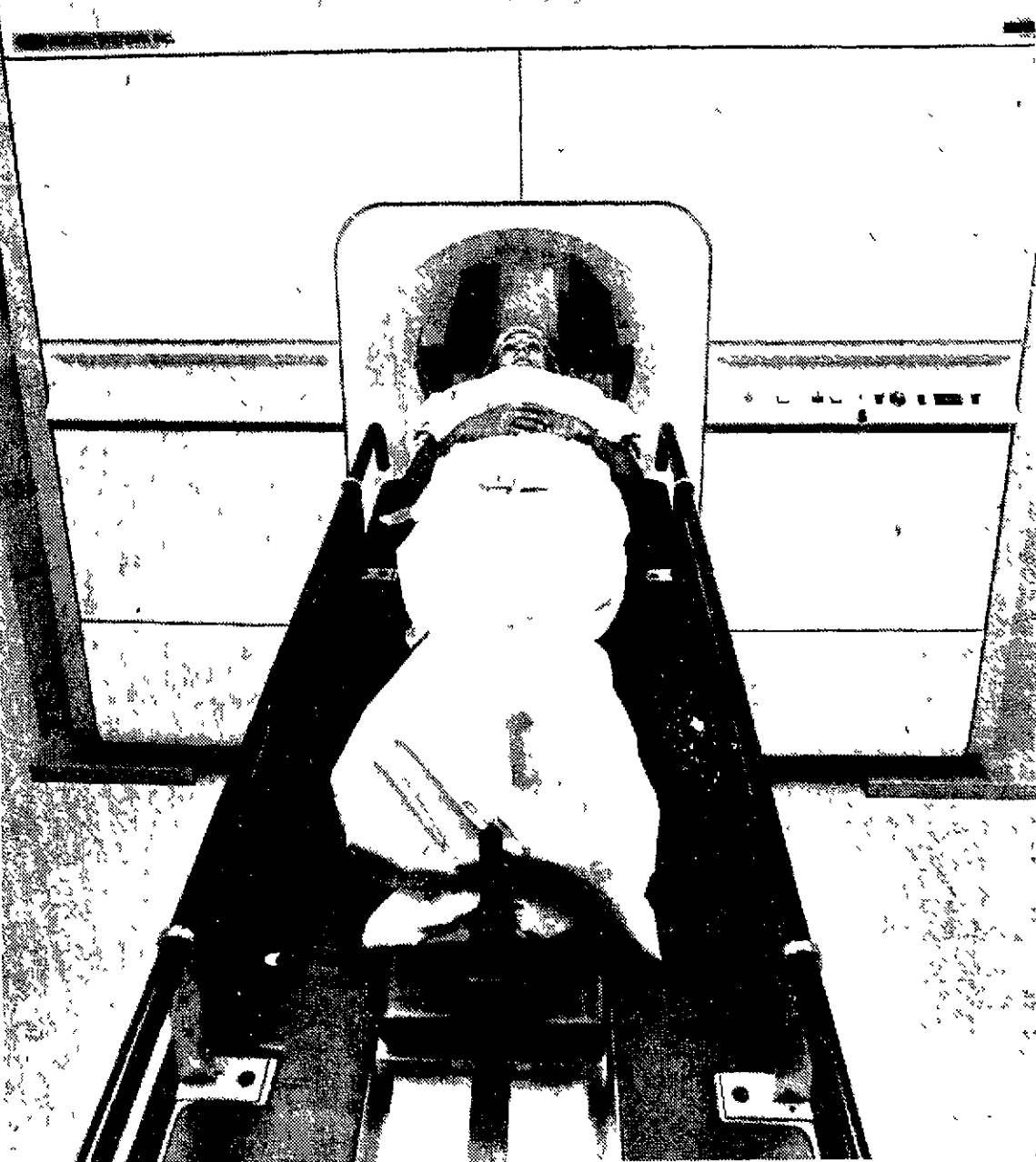
Lutheran General has been using its own brain scanner since last October.

Putting scanners in suburban hospitals is a necessary convenience to hospital patients, Mulopulos says. The alternative would be long trips to downtown Chicago medical centers and long waits for an appointment, he says.

CHARLES BRUHN, director of planning at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, says he thinks it would take two years for the hospital to get state approval for a scanner if it were to apply now.

"Strictly on the numbers we feel we could justify the purchase, but we're really trying to look at other alternatives that will make scanners available to our patients who need them," he says.

The leasing of a mobile scanner is one such alternative, Bruhn says.



BODY SCANNERS soon will aid several nearby hospitals by providing more complete pictures of the patient and replacing uncomfortable tests. The equipment is called the most significant since the X-ray machine.

GED applications being accepted

Applications for high school equivalency examinations will be accepted July 5 at Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center, A-347.

Application is open to persons 19 and older, living in Cook County, who have not received a high school diploma.

Successful completion of the test entitles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

The test requires three testing periods to complete. These are scheduled for July 22, 23 and 30 at Harper. Proof of age and a \$5 fee are required at time of application. For information, call 443-8726.

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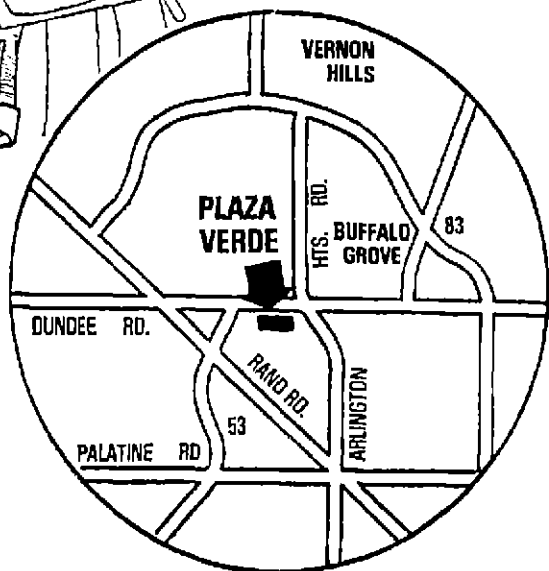
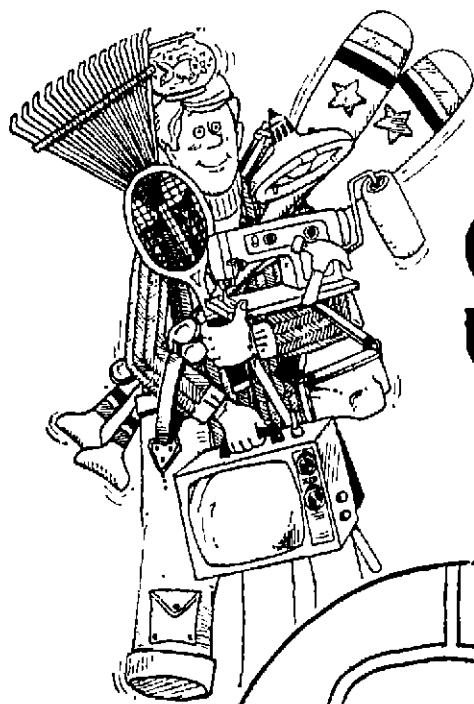
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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852 - 1935

Safety needed at playgrounds

Kids are daredevils. They always will be.

With school out and teachers no longer on playgrounds to keep a wary eye on youthful antics, the acrobatics are on the increase — and so are the injuries.

This is also the time when the adults in charge of playgrounds must become increasingly conscious of the need to keep play equipment as safe for young daredevils as possible.

Emergency rooms at hospitals see 100,000 persons, most of them children, every year with injuries from home and public playgrounds. Most injuries occur in the summer when kids have extra time to play.

While there is little that can be done to persuade kids from challenging their own limits, a little

extra prevention can go a long way toward decreasing those trips to the hospitals.

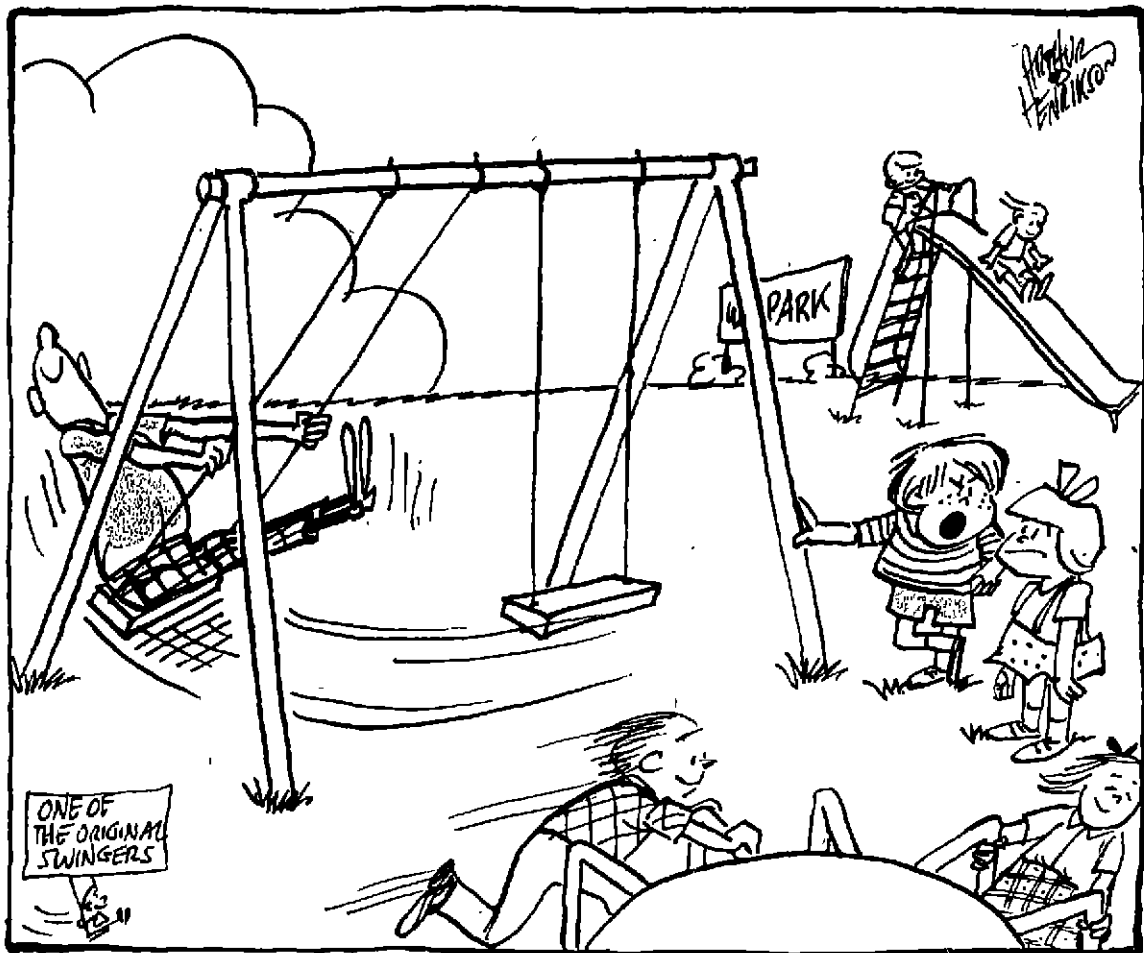
A random Herald survey of 30 area playgrounds while school was still in session showed that some playgrounds had broken swings, bolts missing from monkey bars, broken glass near equipment, broken guardrails on slide, or protruding bolts, rough-edged pipes and unsanded wood surfaces on equipment.

While wear and tear on equipment is inevitable, the coming of summer requires more frequent inspections of playgrounds by school and park district officials, particularly because teachers won't be there to report needed repairs on a daily basis.

An especially good method of inspection is being used by the Arlington Heights Park District, which has a full-time employee checking and repairing equipment, generally visiting each playground at least once a week.

Parents, too, must show some extra concern in the summer and take time to make sure public and back yard playground equipment is in safe working order.

And as they watch their young acrobats leap wide spans from one set of monkey bars to another, parents might give some thought to teaching those daredevils the fundamentals of using playground equipment safely.



My daddy's worried about playground safety.
Isn't a half hour safety check long enough?

'Aldermen unprepared'

I was quite concerned with the inadequate preparation by the city council for its meeting June 14. Two issues were presented which depicted an obvious lack of knowledge by the individual members and the council on the whole for agenda items.

Motions to amend two ordinances were presented. One motion concerned the discrepancy between the village liquor ordinance and zoning ordinance which prohibits entertainment or dancing at local restaurants. As the liquor ordinance allows entertainment and dancing with certain types of licenses, a discussion to

She hits Herald

I am well aware of The Herald's pro-abortion stand, since we readers have to suffer through an anti-life editorial every month or so. But I really didn't expect The Herald to hit a new low in news manipulation: a complete absence of any reporting on the National Right to Life Convention which just closed this week in Chicago.

Although the convention garnered delegates from across the country as well as world-renown scientists and experts in fetology; although this was the most successful pro-life convention to date with over 3,000 delegates representing about 5 million chapter members; although Hollywood celebrities, political figures and religious leaders from every faith attended and spoke, The Herald saw fit to ignore the whole thing.

One would assume that The Herald could have at least spared a photographer for the Parade of States which was held last Saturday. An estimated 10,000 participants, as well as 50 floats and marching bands, went down State Street receiving cheers from the thousands more who lined the parade route. I suspect that if 20 or 30 gays marched anywhere, or if 100 feminists decided to burn their bras, The Herald would be right on the scene. But in keeping with their editorial policy, reporters saw no reason to cover a parade or convention which brought together thousands of people working for something positive — the protection of innocent life.

Mrs. William Anderson
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Joseph Demma, a crossing guard at Elmhurst Road and Lonnquist Blvd. for saving my daughter's life.

I would like to make it clear that Mr. Demma never permits the children to cross the street until he himself checks the street even when the light is green.

The afternoon of May 10 my daughter was on her way home from Sunset Park School. The light turned green and she herself stepped off the curb to cross. She never noticed the car coming at her.

Mrs. Edwin T. Wilk
Mount Prospect

Monday

Our comments on the Illinois Racing Board's action regarding night racing at Arlington Park Race Track.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

change the zoning law raised several questions on the content of the law. These questions should have been asked by each council member prior to the meeting.

Several members did not know or understand that dancing and entertainment were prohibited by ordinance. Nor did they understand that failure of the presented motion would put several businesses in Rolling Meadows in violation of the law. Unintelligent questions could be alleviated and valuable time better spent if

proper preparation had been performed by these aldermen.

A second motion was presented to amend the definition of "family" used in the zoning ordinance. The definition applies to the term "family" as used in "single family dwelling." The present definition of "family" includes "two unmarried people living together." This allows for situations as rental of a house by two roommates. Its alternate use is to prohibit communes. Discussion from the board brought questions concerning the morality of the ordinance. "Do unmarried people living together imply immorality or homosexuality?" These types of irrelevant questions are the result of improper preparation.

Aldermen comprising the city council have accepted a responsibility to perform. Their performance would increase if they were to "do their homework."

Thomas J. Roeser
Hoffman Estates

'Anita right, Christians hate sin'

When I was a new Christian, I was once told that we, as Christians, were to "hate the sin, but to love the sinner!" This is my belief in dealing with all people around me, including gays. A recent letter made reference to Anita Bryant not being Christian in her attitude condemning gays, or at least tolerating them. She and I are akin, in beliefs on this issue. I will try to explain in few words.

The Christian concept of God is definitely a God of love (2 Cor. 13:11). A god of righteousness (Jer. 9:24). Wrongdoing will be punished. A country supporting sin will fall. Christians who don't speak out against evil will be disciplined.

Some have compared being gay to being black, Chicano, Chinese, and Indian. There is a big difference between these minorities and being gay. These people were born black, brown, red, and yellow. They had no choice. They, as races and as individuals, are

expressions of a creative, personal God. Homosexuals have decided to turn against God and righteousness and do evil. They are not expressions of God's creativity. They are an expression of their own desires. It has been this way from the beginning of history.

Some sociologists and psychologists would have us believe homosexuals are born homosexual; therefore, it's against their rights not to tolerate them. But, if it is wrong as the Christian God says it is, why don't we tolerate murderers, thieves, liars, and child molesters. I'd like to leave these people with the thought God leaves us in Isaiah 5:20:

"Woe to those who call evil good, and good evil; who substitute darkness for light and light for darkness; who substitute bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter."

Richard Rucinski
Rolling Meadows

There's some good in the news

I would like to extend my appreciation and thanks to Mike and all the mechanics at CARS Inc.

A couple of weeks ago, while driving through Arlington Heights, I experienced bad automotive problems. Every time I came to a complete stop, my engine would die. I stopped at some corner gas stations for help, but to no avail. In each case I was given the run around, either they were "just too busy to do anything about it now" or "leave it here and we will look at it later."

I finally went to CARS Inc. at Randhurst Shopping Center. I explained the problem and was helped immediately. The mechanics at CARS Inc. showed a genuine interest in my problems. After looking at my engine I was told that my car would have to stay for more complete inspection and I was offered a ride home. All in all I was very impressed with the prompt and courteous attention I was given.

H. Gellert
Arlington Heights

So often we as people are quick to criticize the action of others and then fail to recognize ones good deeds. The latter is the case in crediting the many retail businesses in Palatine for their generous contributions to aid many charitable events.

A total of 78 businesses made it possible for the Willow Wood Civic Association to donate the proceeds of our Las Vegas Night to two worthwhile charities. The Palatine Paramedics used our contribution towards the purchase of a much needed Defibrillator.

Life — Pac 3 and Countryside Center for the Handicapped purchased sophisticated educational systems.

On behalf of the Paramedics, Countryside Center and the 298 homeowners in Willow Wood we offer our heartfelt thanks to all those businesses.

Jim Zilligen
Director, Willow Wood Civic Assoc.
Palatine

Words of praise

Many thanks to The Herald for printing our club's news so accurately and being a great medium for our publicity during the past year. Kudos to Laura Schmalbach, who beautifully featured several articles on our programs dealing with the woman's movement and how it has changed women's clubs. Thanks, too, for the picture, articles, and Lil Flores' column which reported our civic-minded activities.

Leonora Burkhardt
Publicity Chairman
Mount Prospect Junior
Woman's Club

THANK YOU FOR adding the week ending stock market listings. This addition I feel makes The Herald a total paper.

H. V. Benson
Palatine

Paul
Greenberg



Toth case a sign of contempt

The Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, Robert C. Toth, is the latest example of how Detente works, or doesn't. Having signed the Helsinki Accords promising to foster the free flow of information between countries, the Soviets proceeded to arrest and interrogate an American correspondent for doing just that.

It was once a grim joke to note that the Soviets always gave fair warning of their next aggression by offering the victim a non-aggression pact. Now their attitude toward freedom of the press is signaled by their signing a treaty to enhance it. The West can't say it wasn't warned.

For a time it was not clear whether Robert Toth was being detained on his own merits or as a material witness for a show trial of Anatoly Scharansky, the latest in an apparently inexhaustible line of leading Soviet dissidents. The show trial may still come but Toth has been told he is free to go. (In his shoes, I wouldn't have missed the first flight out.)

OF COURSE WE shall always have with us those Americans who now will cite the release of Robert Toth as a sterling example of Soviet rectitude, completely forgetting his arrest and interrogation. Their influence helps explain the amnesiac quality of American diplomacy.

The arrest of Robert Toth was a gross violation of the Helsinki agreement. And its timing illustrates the complete contempt of the Soviet regime for its signature at Helsinki. This outrage came just as the first conference to monitor that agreement's effectiveness was being prepared in Belgrade. That site is itself an ironic commentary on the effectiveness of the Helsinki Accords. Seventeen women who showed up there last week to protest the Soviet Union's treatment of Jews were immediately detained, questioned and then expelled. Yep, Belgrade is going to be a great spot to discuss the condition of human rights in the world. Sort of like holding a meeting of an anti-gambling league at Las Vegas.

THE TREATMENT of Robert Toth is another in a long line of Soviet actions which the United States should not put up with, but probably will. Of course Washington made the conventional paper protest, which doubtless had the convention effect: None.

That the Soviet Union did not actually try Robert Toth for treason and find him guilty (the two processes are not notably different in Soviet justice) scarcely makes his treatment legal or acceptable under the Helsinki accords. By arresting an American newsman on the eve of the Belgrade conference, Moscow has sent Washington a clear message: It will respect only those sections of the Helsinki Agreement it finds agreeable.

To quote the measured words of the Los Angeles Times, which would now seem to be in an excellent position to apprehend Soviet policy: "It is difficult to dismiss speculation that this blatant violation of longstanding commitments and understandings is related to the new pressures sensed in Moscow from President Carter's affirmation of human rights, and to the impending confrontation in Belgrade when the agreements of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe are to be reviewed."

THE TREATMENT of Robert Toth poses an unmistakable question to Washington: Just what is it going to do about it? If a formal protest is to be the sum of the American reaction, then the Soviets probably couldn't care less.

But there are other aspects of the Helsinki Accords that do seem dear to Soviet hearts, or whatever it is that animates Soviet policy. Namely, Helsinki's guarantee of those monstrously inflated Russian borders imposed on Eastern Europe in the aftermath of the Second World War. (So much for the Soviet Union's repeated pronouncements on the wickedness of recognizing any territorial change based on conquest.)

If the Helsinki agreements recognition of human rights can be ignored, then so can its recognition of Soviet borders. That might impress the gravity of this case upon the Russians. To begin with, Congress might schedule nine hours of formal hearings about the Toth case on Capitol Hill — to equal the nine hours Robert Toth was held and grilled at Lefortovo prison.

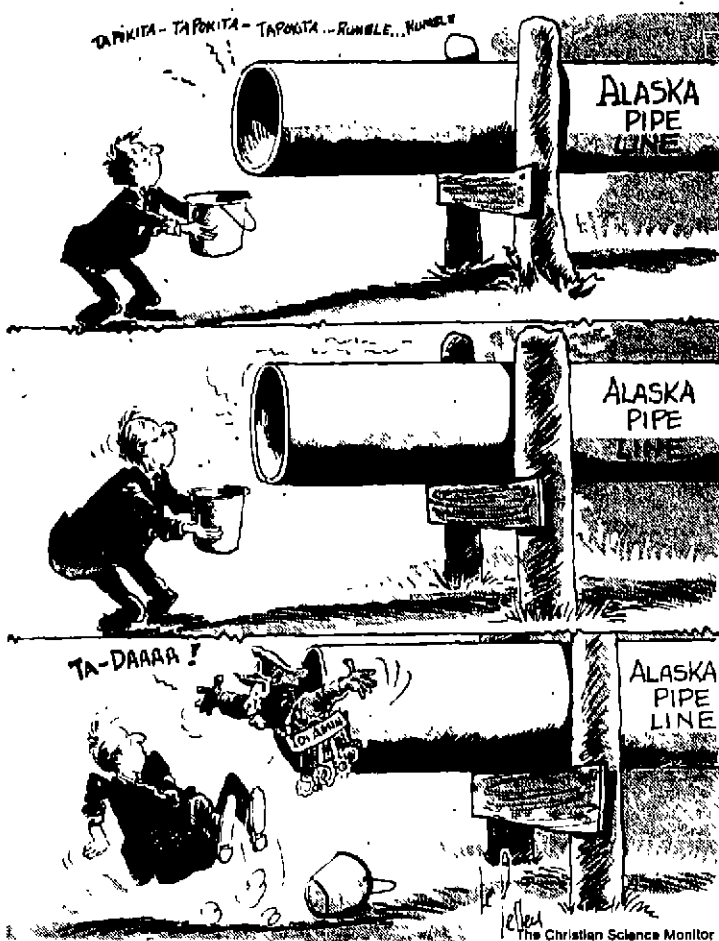
The government of the United states should make it clear that, rather than allow the Helsinki agreement to be enforced selectively by the Soviets, it is prepared to abrogate the treaty forthrightly. An American government should not be expected to honor any treaty that the Soviets view, like Detente itself, as imposing obligations on only one side. Let's send Moscow that message. Before this latest outrage is shoved under the rug and more outrages like it invited.

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Berry's world



"I'm only kidding! Andy Young didn't REALLY say that today!"



Phone a mixed blessing

I personally consider the telephone to be the ultimate mixed blessing. It's nice to have around when you need it, but how come it never rings when you want it to and always does when you don't?

And that's the case even more so in the newspaper business. Telephones are the blight, as well as the backbone, around here.

That a telephone is the backbone of the newsroom is fairly obvious. But it is also the blight because — aside from the fact it never rings at the right time — it works wrong at the other end, too. Hardly anybody ever answers when reporters are desperate for a story, an elusive fact or somebody's first name.

REPORTERS GET especially desperate when there simply isn't any news anywhere. Then I have to talk them out of suicide, excessive nail-biting and ripping their phones out of the wall.

When there is absolutely no news, the telephones act like they have forgotten how to work and every last living news source is out of town, out of the office or out of their minds — That's when:

A BOY SCOUT will make the front page simply because he slipped off a

curb and fell down while assisting a young lady across the street. (When things go sour they go sour all over; the poor scout couldn't even find a middle-aged lady, much less an old lady, for whom to perform his daily good deed.)

A zookeeper feeding the Bengal tiger will be the day's big story, continued on page five with half a page of pictures, to fill space where real news ought to be;

There's a big feature about the ragged recluse who died and left \$5 million to the waitress who always refilled his soup bowl without charging him extra.

AND THEN, THERE'S the other side of the story. When everything happens all once.

There's a 5-alarm fire at the biggest department store in town, a school custodian is caught flashing in the girls' gym, and a pillar of local society is picked up in a raid on the new massage parlor just outside town.

THAT'S when the newsroom's phones start ringing.

An anonymous tipster reports that a Boy Scout, large for his age, was seen flailing about with a young woman in the middle of a busy downtown inter-

Dorothy Meyer



And the custodian and socialite call to cancel their subscriptions because there's never any news in the paper anymore.

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Human rights pleas ignored here

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While President Jimmy Carter piously preaches human rights for other nations, he continues to ignore the pleas for human rights by employees of his own government who are the helpless victims of abuses of power.

The totalitarian bureaucracy of the Civil Service Commission permits use of perjured testimony, false documentation, and rigged medical and psychiatric reports against dissenters and whistle-blowers in virtually every department.

And when a courageous whistle-blower occasionally has the finances and the stamina to prove the perjured testimony and fabricated records, lawyers for the U.S. Justice Dept. are enlisted to defend the liars and the falsifiers against the truth tellers of bureaucratic mismanagement and crime.

THAT IS THE condition existing and persisting in the handling of personnel matters in the federal government despite the campaign promises of President Carter to take effective action to protect the whistle-blowers.

The pattern is the same or worse when personnel matters involve the military services or the foreign service which operate in an even more arbitrary manner without even the pretense of effective grievance proceedings.

Clark Mollenhoff



Watch on Washington

"At present, the situation is grim," the report on The Project on Official Illegality recently stated. "At agencies from the FDA to the CIA, employees irked by a cavalier disregard for federal law are telling Congress and the press about it. As a result, they are reprimanded, transferred, even fired."

The widespread falsifications and arbitrary actions by government personnel supervisors has frustrated thousands of victims and created the current pressure for government employees, including military officers, to join unions to force officials to provide an honest forum and real due process of law.

OFFICIALS OF the low-key American Federation of Government Employees, with more than 300,000 members, has had an upsurge in membership interests including thousands of military men.

While there was some opposition within the AFGE hierarchy to organizing the military, the many cases of

ruthless abuse of power convinced AFGE officials that military enlisted men and officers did need a protection against arbitrary superiors who disregarded fundamental human rights.

"Some of the military men are so bitter that they said they would even join the Teamsters Union to be assured some humane treatment and application of reasonable standards of fair play," one AFGE official said.

Critics of the illegal retaliation against whistle-blowers, including Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., contend that the only way to assure criminal action against official illegality is to pass legislation to permit any citizen to initiate criminal action for perjury, falsification of documents or unlawful retaliation by a firing.

"THERE IS almost no chance that

any attorney general will start a criminal action against another Cabinet officer or a subcabinet officer for firing someone regardless of the law," a Senate staff member said. "To stop this official illegality it is necessary to permit any citizen to launch the action."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., is proposing legislation to pun the responsibility for protecting whistle-blowers on one senior official of the Civil Service Commission.

"The way it has been in the past, it has been everybody's responsibility and nobody's responsibility," Schroeder said. "I also like the idea of permitting the wronged person to initiate a criminal investigation for official illegality."

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

For sun-worshippers only

by MELVIN MADDOCKS

They're cautious people. It's not until just about the longest day in the year that they really emerge from hibernation, this special breed. Then, stumbling, blinking, they lift their pale faces to the sky to stare for the Unidentified Flying Object they've been waiting for so long.

Is it time? Yes. There, there! They call it the sun; and everybody calls them sun-worshippers.

FOR THE SUN-WORSHIPPERS there are just three months in the year: June, July, August. The sun may be visible — cool-yellow, something to tell time by — the rest of the year. But it counts only in the summer.

The true sun-worshippers don't bicycle, garden, play tennis, or otherwise waste time in the sun. Basking is their total preoccupation. In June, July, August the vast universe becomes to them nothing but a direct hotline between the sun and their bodies. To bask, to broil, to toast — to absorb the sun like life's first and last kiss — that is, in fact, their obsession.

If the sun shone 24 hours a day, they would never sleep.

Sun-worshippers can be divided according to two ancestors: Anthony of the Desert and Icarus. The 1977 Anthony — like the Egyptian saint, the father of Christian monasticism — still acts as if the sun were a cosmic purifier that will dry up the mischievous juices, flagellate the skin, leave him as shriveled as a raisin. The secret passion of the Anthonys is to be consumed, to become their own burnt offering and thus be purged and saved.

IF THE ANTHONYS have a touch of the masochist to them, the Icarians sport a touch of the playboy. Icarus, one of the golden boys of Greek mythology, mounted wings on his shoulders and flew toward the sun rather as if it were the Riviera. Icarians ever after have regarded the sun as the ultimate source of all caressingly warm pleasures; and what they want to do is plug into it.

What a bad end sun-worshippers can come to! Anthony wound up hallucinating all the cool moist delights he was trying to bake out of his head.

Back to the old hair shirt.

Icarus flew too close to the sun and melted the wax that attached his wings to his shoulders.

BACK TO THE old drawing board. What can we say? "Moderation in everything." But the sun itself is not moderate and seems to permit no moderation in others. There is a devouring, Aztec quality to the personality of the sun.

Perhaps for this reason the Greeks made the god of the sun, Apollo, the coolest of the gods: a musician, a healer, a careful, law-abiding driver of chariots — a nice young man — as Olympians went.

What a paradox that the god of the sun should also be the god of reason:

THERE'S AN OLD saying that nobody looks at the sun but everybody looks at eclipses. The sun is for mirrors. One peeps at the sun out of the corners of dark glasses. One feels it cautiously, through a filter of creams and unguents.

The sun is the one natural element we cannot take undiluted. We live with the fearful knowledge that the warmth which makes all things grow can end up scorching the earth.

And so even the sun-worshippers are driven finally into the nearest shade by that flagellating, wax-melting blaze. At such moments life reduces itself to oasis vs. desert — no contest!

Yet for all its power the sun is finiteness pretending to be infinite, as the astrophysicists keep reminding us. And this impression of inexhaustible energy only leaves a final pathos. Like his forebearers at Stonehenge and Easter Island, the sun-worshiper 1977 is merely gambling on the surest gamble of the material universe — that the sun will rise again.

But it is still a gamble, no matter how many times the wager is won, and in his heart of hearts the sun-worshiper knows that Blake is profoundly right: "If the Sun and Moon/should doubt/They'd immediately go out." This is what makes sunset and Labor Day such testing times. But for now it is June, July, and August, and may the sun-worshiper make his own kind of hay one more time while the sun shines.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Welch faces probation revocation

Accused child molester David J. Welch, serving a five-year probation sentence for the 1974 sexual assault of an Arlington Heights youth, will appear in court Aug. 18 to determine if his probation should be revoked.

Welch, 26, is scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry, who will decide if he should go to jail for his arrest by Chicago police last month on child abuse charges.

Curry sentenced Welch on Dec. 5, 1975 to the five years of probation after the former Arlington Heights man pleaded guilty to assaulting at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth.

COUNTY AUTHORITIES moved for

Routine drill brings death to firefighter

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

A purple and black mourning ribbon Friday was draped over the fire station doors at 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The three Mount Prospect flags at village hall, the library and Mount Prospect State Bank, were flown at half mast.

Leonard A. Kaiser, a Mount Prospect firefighter since 1962, is dead. He died suddenly Thursday night after he had lifted some fire hoses during a routine drill at the Des Plaines drill tower, Thacker Street and Wolf Road.

David Gold, the fire chief's aide, said Kaiser complained of chest pains and apparently suffered a heart attack. Mount Prospect paramedics tended to Kaiser while an ambulance



Leonard Kaiser

was en route to the drill tower. He died at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after doctors were unable to save him, Gold said. He celebrated his 50th birthday June 11.

"It's a shock," Gold said. "I was just talking to him yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, joking around and everything. This was totally unexpected."

Kaiser, 16 I-Oka Ave., was well-known and well-liked by his fellow firefighters as well as several high school students he has trained to be firefighters during the past four years. He established the Mount Prospect Fire Cadet program in 1973. Sixty cadets successfully completed the training between 1973 and 1977. Another 34 students are enrolled for the training session that begins in September.

Kaiser had worked with high school juniors and seniors, teaching them the fundamentals of fire fighting both in theory and practice. Mount Prospect's fire cadet program was the first of its kind in the country and still is the only one in the Northwest suburbs.

Funeral services for Kaiser are at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; daughters Linda Lee, MarLen and Leone; and sons Leonard and Michael.

BOAT

SHOW

TODAY

at

Countryside

Court

Shopping Center

Elmhurst Rd., Rt. 83

1 Block South of

Golf Road

Mount Prospect

10 to 5

the probation violation hearing in the wake of The Herald's May 20 disclosure that Welch was under sentence at the time of his arrest by Chicago police May 13.

Welch was charged at that time with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, a youth who allegedly appeared in a pornographic film sold to an undercover Chicago policeman.

Police officials and the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Ser-

vices, which approved the temporary placement of the boy with Welch, were unaware of his record until questioned by The Herald.

A spokesman for the state's attorney's office Friday said the petition for violation of probation has been filed with Curry. The case has been set for Aug. 18.

Curry has said he could sentence Welch to a minimum of four years in prison if he is found guilty of violating his probation.

Welch, now of Chicago, is free on \$10,000 bond in connection with the Chicago charge. He and four others were to be arraigned on the child sex abuse charges Wednesday before Presiding Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald, but the matter was continued to next Wednesday.

Others charged with Welch are Dr. Lloyd Lange, a Park Ridge dentist; John Bell; Benjamin Sawyer and David Berta, all of Chicago.

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Log cabins attract modern pioneers



THE MODERN-DAY LONG "cabin" doesn't look much like those in pioneer days. This Shabro log home was constructed by Edward and Norma Shaw, Des Plaines, in Cherokee Village, Ark. The log homes come in ready-to-assemble kits, much like a giant can of Lincoln Logs.

by BARBARA LADD

Edward and Norma Shaw try to steer the conversation away from the Lincoln Log likeness. But it's impossible.

The log homes they promote come in pre-cut kits and fit together much the same as the children's toy — only giant sized.

The Des Plaines couple distributes Shabro log homes for Authentic Homes Corp., a three-year-old business originated by a man from Winnetka.

"The kits are not the same as Lincoln Logs," said Edward, a lawyer. "A lot of people think they are, but there's more to it than dumping the logs on the ground and piecing together a house. There are blueprints, windows, insulation — it's a real house."

He should know. A year ago he, a friend and two teenagers constructed a three-bedroom home in Arkansas. It took two days to build the outside and a few weeks to finish the inside — complete with an eight-foot fireplace open on both sides.

TOTAL COST, from foundation to Fiberglass shower stall, was about \$46,000. Price tag for the log kit came to \$3,600.

"It was a bit overwhelming to see the truck drive up with 46,000 pounds of logs," admitted Shaw. "I got calluses and lost 20 pounds. But I learned a lot. And when we got done, we were proud of it. That's the main thing."

Each log is eight to 10 inches thick and is pre-lettered and numbered. Instead of mud, used in pioneer days to fill the gaps between the logs, urethane foam strips are laid between the logs, creating an insulation which surpasses brick, stone, concrete block or frame walls, said Shaw.

ENVIRONMENTALLY, Shabro log homes conserve, added Norma. Instead of fresh pine trees, logs for the homes are cut from dead, dried, standing trees, naturally aged in the forest. "The government wants those trees cleared out of the forest anyway," she explained. "And the log homes are a perfect way to put them to use."

The Shaws say there is no greater fire hazard with log homes than with any other kind. "When we first considered taking over a distributorship, we were concerned with the fire insurance rates. But we found that you can hardly burn down a log home. Not without a lot of kindling and a tremendous amount of heat. We don't say they are fire resistant, but they aren't easy to burn down, either," said Shaw.

Though rustic log homes might appear out of place in the frame-and-brick environment of the Northwest suburbs, both Norma and Edward are excited about the nationwide interest the buildings are generating.

In 1971, the pre-cut log building industry boasted about 12 million homes throughout the country — mainly in the rural west and New England states. By last year, the figure soared to 153 million. About 20 companies, including Authentic Homes Corp., sell the homes.

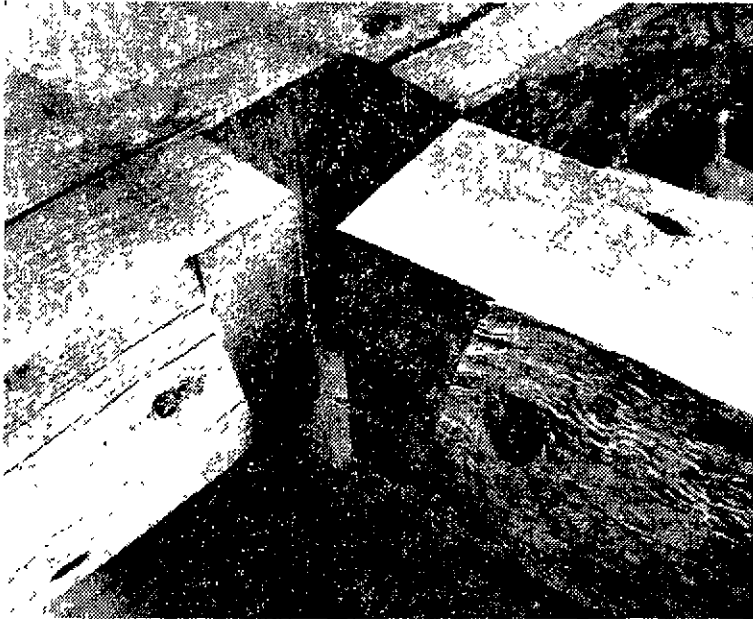
The Shaws attribute the industry's fast growth to rising construction costs of conventional homes. Kit prices range from \$3,025 to \$15,750 and the completed home is usually three to five times that amount, depending upon local building costs and the quality of interior materials chosen.

Included in the 20 Authentic Home Corp. designs are ranch, two-story and split-level models for residential living and chalets and cabins aimed at vacationing.

No exterior maintenance is required for log homes after a wood preservative is applied. On the interior, the wood is often stained or varnished.

"The home itself is virtually maintenance-free," said Norma. "Once you've got it built, you can live in it and enjoy."

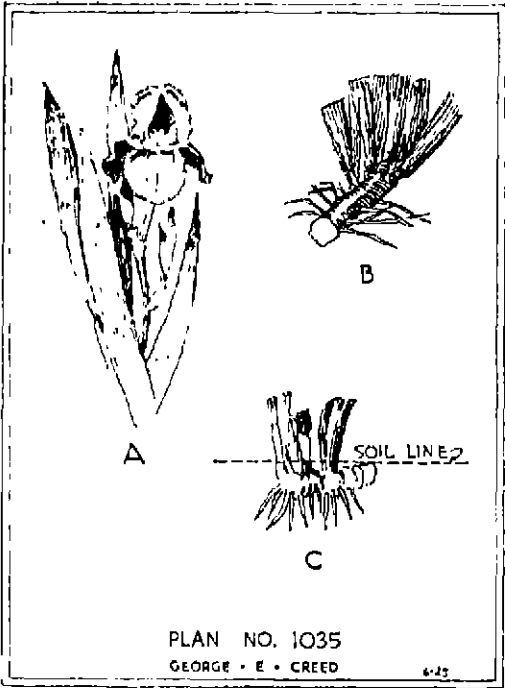
And that's the big difference between the toy Lincoln Logs and the real thing.



LOGS ARE PRE-CUT by Authentic Homes Corp. in an interlocking pattern and lettered and numbered to correspond to the blueprints.

Tall bearded iris easy to grow

Though there are many different varieties of irises, there are only three general classes — bearded, beardless and bulbous. Of these, the most familiar and most planted is the bearded iris (Sketch A).



George Creed



It's your landscape

And the most popular of the bearded class is the Tall Bearded, often erroneously referred to as the German Iris.

The vigorous Tall Bearded Iris came not from Germany but from Asia Minor many centuries ago. This iris is popular because it is easy to grow, requiring only an abundance of sunshine and good drainage to thrive. Though it is not "choosy" about the soil it will grow in — it can even be planted in heavy clay — it will do best in a medium-heavy soil that is fairly rich.

EFFORTS OF HYBRIDIZERS over the years have resulted in so many varieties of the Tall Bearded Iris that only specialists can distinguish one from another. One result of so much hybridizing is that you can buy irises in almost all colors of the rainbow — from pure white to a purple that looks almost black. Many varieties combine more than one color in a single flower.

If you choose your irises carefully, you can have a succession of bloom from early May to mid-June.

(Continued on Page 2)

NORTHWOOD

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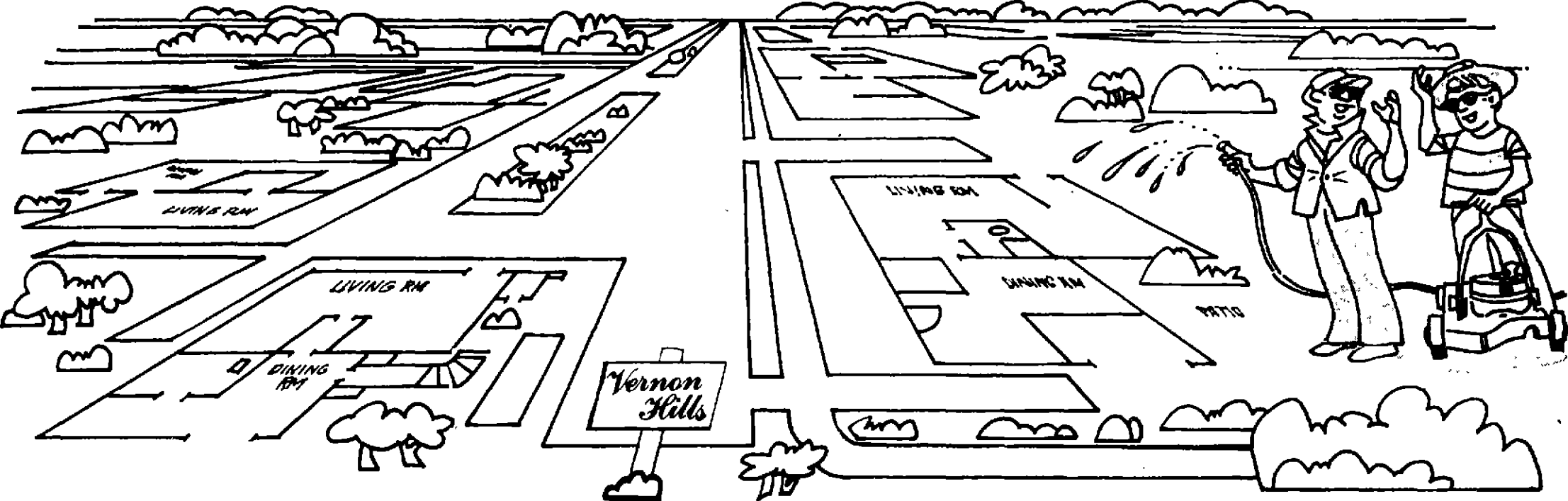
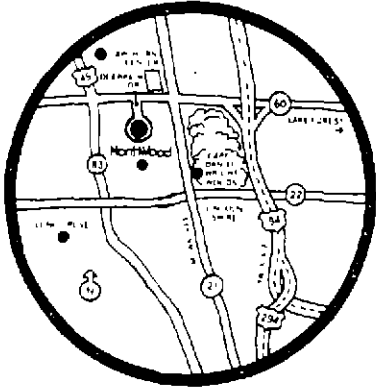
choose from. All feature large living and dining rooms, master bedrooms with full bath, and modern kitchens. Plus, all have garages, full carpeting and much more.

So visit NorthWood soon. Our styles may seem unlimited, but your opportunity to pick one at such reasonable prices is not.

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Rhubarb ripe for summer picking

I always wondered if the rain (what rain?) would really hurt the rhubarb. But it seems that once this plant gets established in the garden, it's like the malleable: neither rain, nor storm nor threat of beasts daunts the mighty pieplant. Rhubarb is as tenacious as an invasion of fescue in your lawn — hardy, very hardy! People who can't seem to grow any vegetable can grow rhubarb.

A few desperate bugs occasionally air-condition the leaves on mine, but it doesn't hurt the plants much. Besides, it serves them right, because the leaves, containing oxalic acid, are inedible and toxic to people. It's the stalks we're interested in, and rhubarb stems keep producing from early spring throughout the growing season.

LOTS OF PEOPLE think that if they don't pick the rhubarb in spring, it isn't worth picking. Not true! Give this hardworker a rest from July to October to regenerate itself. That's all. The fall rhubarb will still be tasty.

Rhubarb thrives in ordinary soil, but gives the best yield when the land is deeply prepared and rich with organic matter. If yours isn't, top-dress the soil with well-rooted manure or compost in early July.

The second year after planting is when you want to tap the plant for its first crop. Pull, don't cut the stalks, and do it liberally until the beginning of July.

Mary B. Good

Potting shed



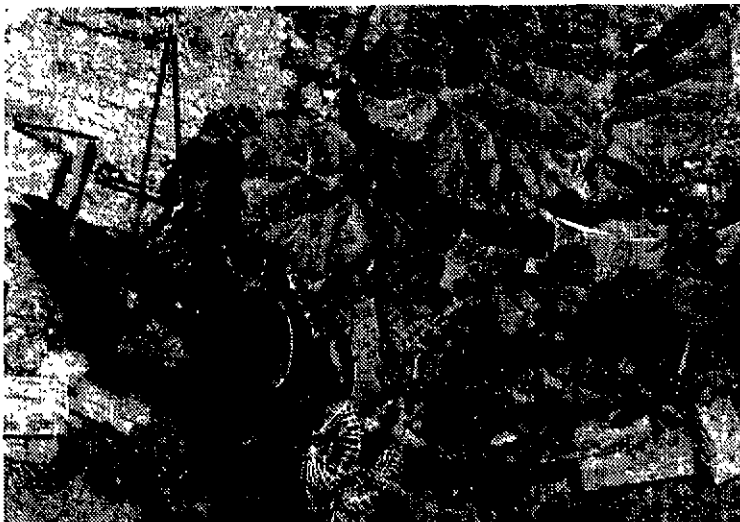
Cut off any flower stalks as they appear, since the flowers rob the plant of food. Flowering forces the rhubarb to concentrate strength into producing seeds; thus next year's stalk crop will be reduced.

LAZY PEOPLE LIKE me freeze rhubarb raw, and it holds up nine months in the freezer.

If you don't make rhubarb goodies because they use too much sugar (that's one cup of rhubarb cooked in sugar for a fattening 385 calories a serving!), blanch or steam the rhubarb first. This will cut the sugar requirement in half without the rhubarb being too tart.

Why bother with rhubarb? If you don't like milk and turn your nose up at spinach, or your stomach can't hack cabbage, rhubarb rates among the highest of vegetables in calcium. Build up those old bones and soft teeth!

A serving of rhubarb gives half your daily vitamin C needs, and rhubarb is also rich in vitamin A.



HARDY RHUBARB doesn't need this sculptured praying mantis' protection — it grows well in almost any type of environment.

So what to do with all that rhubarb? How about rhubarb sauce on granola, rhubarb punch, rhubarb pancakes, shortcake or rhubarb sherbet?

RHUBARB SHERBET can be made with four cups of diced rhubarb simmered in 1/2 cup of water until tender. Add 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1/4 cup orange juice, a tablespoon of lemon juice, a teaspoon of grated lemon rind and 1-1/2 cups sugar. Bring it all to a

boil, cool and pour into an ice cube freezer tray. Let stay in the freezer for about an hour.

Beat two egg whites with two teaspoons of sugar and a pinch of salt. Take the tray of rhubarb mix out of the freezer, put it into a bowl and fold the meringue mix into the rhubarb thoroughly. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm.

Baby computer 'talks' to network

A microcomputer research project called PEANUTS eventually may mean more than peanut-size savings to homeowners and tenants by regulating energy and water consumption in homes to fit weather conditions.

The acronym stands for Personalized Easy Access Network User's Terminal System.

Prof. Bertram Russell of UCLA's computer science laboratory said home television sets could be used as terminals within a microcomputer network, exchanging information with other computers. Such a network could also be used for home education and planning a family's annual budget.

A microcomputer is about the size

of a pocket calculator, he said. It is similar to microcomputers used in home microwave ovens and some traffic light signals.

"THE MICROCOMPUTER we deal with is pretty much like the digital computer device. It has the same computational capabilities of the big computers made in the 1950s, but the costs are now in the order of hundreds of dollars rather than hundreds of thousands of dollars."

They can range from \$500 to \$2,000 each, but are much cheaper when mass produced for a specific purpose, he added.

Russell expects electronic hobbyists to eventually popularize microcomputers as their elders did the ra-

dio in earlier decades.

The micro size is designed to perform only one specific or "dedicated" function, compared with mini and maxi computers (medium and large) that can perform several chores. But they could match the versatility and power of a maxicomputer if they were linked together, Russell said.

"FIRST OFF," he said, "computers do communicate with other computers today. There are networks of large ones and people can ask it, the network, to talk with another large one and even transfer programs back and forth."

PEANUTS is funded by federal Energy Research and Development Administration, which Russell said is

interested in networking its large computers for more efficient use.

"Also, many scientists want the simpler methods that would come out of PEANUTS," he added.

In times, the household computer could be as familiar as the TV set in many homes, he said.

"Even now, it is simpler to put together a microcomputer than a ham radio."

Hooked together into a network, they are also being designed to oversee engineering experiments in laboratories, he said.

(United Press International)

Irises now available in all colors

(Continued from Page 1)

One grower gives the approximate time of bloom as well as the height of each of his offerings in his catalog.

When you receive an iris root from a grower, it will look like the one in Sketch B. To plant an iris root, follow Sketch C, planting it almost on the surface. Spread the roots out and down in natural positions, and firm the soil about them.

ONCE PLANTED, THE Tall Bearded Iris needs little attention. If the weather is dry when flower buds are forming, give the plants a good soaking, otherwise, let nature take its course. Don't mulch them in the summer, and be sure to remove any

winter mulch before the start of spring growth.

Plant or transplant irises after the plants have bloomed but preferably in late June, July, August or September.

• • •

Q. When planning a flower garden, is it a good idea to place all the bright colors together?

A. No. You will get a better effect if you intersperse the bright-colored flowers with the less bright ones.

Q. What is meant by a "green" garden?

A. It is a garden that depends mostly on its foliage for effect.

Homesites to attract horse fanciers

The serious rider or the city-suburban horse fancier, who wants a place of his own where he can keep his horse and ride on the land surrounding his own home, may find Spring Dale Trails in Spring Grove a realistic answer to his dream.

New Colony Marketing, Carpentersville, appointed sales agent for Richard J. Brown, developer of Spring Dale Trails, is currently offering 40 one-acre lots in the second phase. Eighty five per cent of the first phase has already been sold. Average price of the lots is \$17,990. There are 152 homesites in Spring Dale Trails.

"We have attracted suburban people who moved to the suburbs to

escape from city life and then found it crowding in after them," said Jack Flanagan of New Colony. "Spring Dale gives them the opportunity to own protected land that will always be country. They can have the horse they always dreamed of having and ride on protected riding trails that surround all 253 acres."

The Spring Dale Trails lots are built around the Spring Dale Trails Sports Core owned by Richard J. Brown. Lot owners will have the use of the clubhouse, pool, picnic area, barbecue and paddock for a monthly fee. Riding lessons and equipment will also be available.

The Sports Core includes stables,

two indoor and two outdoor riding arenas, a barn, paddocks and a show ring where riding lessons and horse shows are held regularly. There are also a swimming pool and clubhouse. Future plans call for indoor and outdoor tennis courts, another pool, lodge and restaurant.

"We believe that our buyers will be building their family home here, a place where their children will eventually return with the grandchildren to enjoy riding, caring for the horses and carrying on a family tradition. So, we are most anxious to help our buyers select homebuilders that will help them fulfill their dream," said Flanagan.

Four new models open at Northwood

Four new models are now completed and open for inspection at Northwood development in suburban Vernon Hills, says Rich Wilkinson, vice president of the Chicago division of Anden Corp. This brings the total of selections at Northwood to eight models and 22 different styles.

The new models include: the Essex, a four-bedroom two-and-one-half bath, two-story home priced at \$71,990; the Fairfax, a three-bedroom, one-and-one-half bath, raised ranch priced at \$61,990; the Glenn, a three-bedroom one-and-one-half bath, two-story offered at \$62,990; and the Hampton, a three-bedroom, two-bath ranch, also priced at \$62,990.

All homes in Northwood feature formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen with breakfast areas, master bedrooms with private access to a full bath, attached garages, full carpeting throughout, storms and screens and

all underground utilities. Each home has three-and-one-half inches of full batt wall insulation and blown insulation (R-19) in ceilings of economical heating and energy conservation.

OPTIONS INCLUDE refrigerator, humidifier, washer and dryer, automatic garage door opener, and a variety of landscape package.

Models are open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday from 10 to 3, or they may be seen by appointment by calling 362-9790. Northwood is located on Route 60 just west of Hawthorn Shopping Center.

Although buyers have a choice of 20 standard carpet selections and 40 floor tiles at no extra cost, every buyer

der a finished family room, 59 per cent order a fireplace, 48 per cent opt for a patio, 45 per cent install air conditioning and 21 per cent get a humidifier. Other extra-cost options available include draperies and upgraded kitchen appliances.

Although buyers have a choice of 20 standard carpet selections and 40 floor tiles at no extra cost, every buyer

Home buyers want options

Homebuyers at High Hill Farms, a new community of single-family homes in northwest suburban Algonquin, are taking advantage of the many extra-cost optional features available to them when purchasing their homes.

"Every new home buyer selects at least one extra-cost option," says Jim Katak, sales manager.

Seventy-nine per cent of buyers or-

(Continued on next page)

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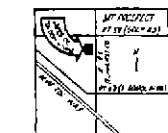
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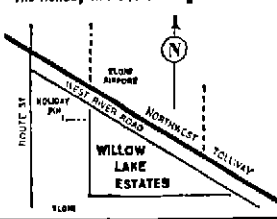
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Take Northwest Tollway to Route 31, South (Willow Lake Estates can be seen from the Tollway) to West River Road. Follow this road alongside the tollway to the entrance to Willow Lake Estates. The Holiday Inn is located right next door.



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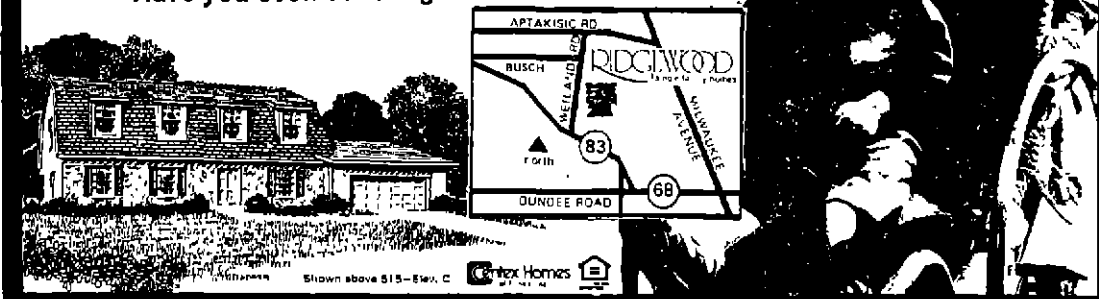
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Split entry home includes decks

A design type which has become outstandingly popular in the past few years is the split entry. (This is the one-story ranch which has had its basement pulled out of the ground to let its windows show and the front foyer pushed halfway down to the lower level.) The most popular designs in this category are those with outdoor decks off the upper level, and this one boasts two.

One big advantage of this type of home is the economy of a lot of living space for a reduced cost per square

Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own

foot. In effect, the almost 1,300 square feet above is doubled on the lower level with only a small increase in cost. Five bedrooms and two baths are offered in this modest-size home.

The exterior is accented on the horizontal with the long slab faces of the



decks and the long roof eaves and splayed gable ends.

THE FRONT entrance is dramatized with a big look by incorporating double doors and four large glass panels all tied in as one unit. The foyer is lighted naturally by the glass.

Inside, the open design of stairs up and down, upper foyer and living room creates the illusion of spaciousness — yet privacy is provided for the

living area by being elevated six steps.

The railed stairway at the fireplace in the living room offers an opportunity to furnish it in such a way as to provide a "cozy corner."

Beyond the living room, on the upper level, are a full dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space and a rear stair down to the three bedrooms and bath. These bedrooms have a 30-foot-long roofed balcony for outdoor living.

THE LOWER LEVEL has two more bedrooms, laundry, bath, family room, two porches and garage, plus a heater and storage room.

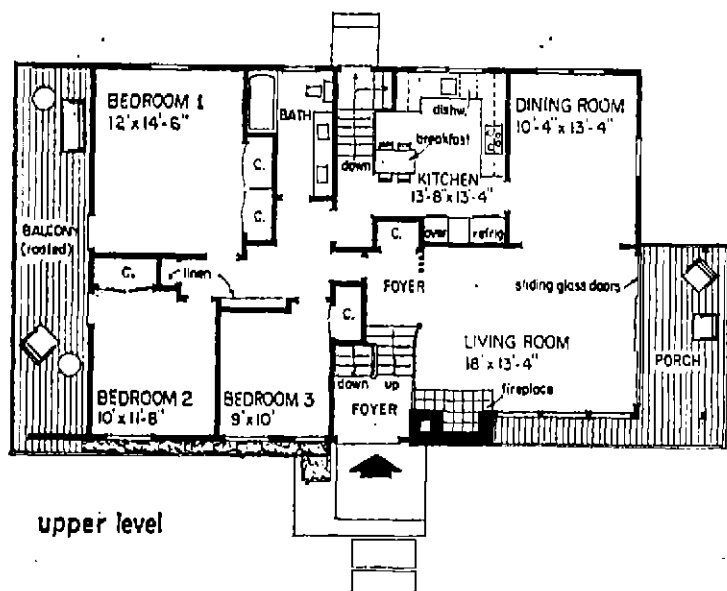
The rear stair in a split-entry home is amuse for proper traffic circulation. With it, circulation is excellent; without, living would have to be without a rear entrance.

The upper level bath is 10 feet deep, with a 6½-foot-long vanity with two lavatories.

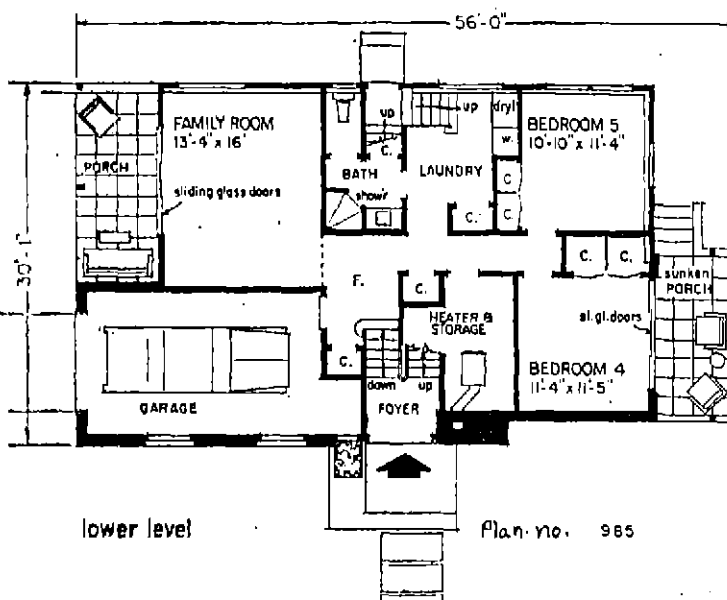
The master bedroom has an eight-foot closet containing more than 128 cubic feet, plenty of space for his and hers plus winter and summer clothes.

A lower level bedroom has a sliding glass door to a walled and sunken garden outdoors. The family room also has outdoor living on a covered porch. The grade in this area is lower.

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upper level



lower level

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Extra-cost home options in demand

(Continued from preceding page.)

er so far has elected to buy from the assortment of 90 carpet and 100 floor tile selections available at extra cost.

"OPTIONS FOLLOW the same trend in housing as with automobiles," Katek said. "People don't really want to buy a home — or a car — without extras."

According to Katek, people buy new homes because they have the urge to own something that is a reflection of themselves. "Since most people can't afford a custom-built house, options provide an opportunity to customize and individualize their home in a way that is like no other," he said.

"People are arranging to have these custom features added at the time of construction and built in with the house," he added. "They aren't willing to wait several years and then have to remodel to add the features they desire in their house. No one is willing to wait several months to move into a house, either, unless it's got all that they want in it. In fact, people are putting considerably less money into a down payment in order to put in the extras."

Five model homes are available at High Hill Farms. They include the Springbrook, a three-bedroom split-level priced from \$36,990; the Timberlake, a three-bedroom raised ranch from \$57,990; the Valley View, a four-bedroom tri-level from \$65,990; the Woodland, a four-bedroom two-story from \$65,990; and the Bel Air, a three-bedroom ranch, priced from \$61,490.

STANDARD FEATURES in the homes include a range, vented range hood, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting, individual room colors, wood cabinetry, wood removable windows, storm windows and screens, and gutters and downspouts. Fireplaces are standard in two of the models.

United Development Co., the builder, is a subsidiary of Urban Investment and Development Co., whose parent is Aetna Life & Casualty, the nation's largest publicly-owned insurance and diversified financial corporation.

High Hill Farms model homes and the sales office are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. To reach the community, readers may take Route 62 west to Illinois 31, then south for one-half mile to Huntington Drive.

Gaslight Terrace North

the Cambridge I



A scenic view of the Fox Valley at Gaslight Terrace North, located in the village of Algonquin. City water and sewer, blacktop driveway, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on ½ acre and larger lots. Loans available. Rt. 31 — ½ mile south of Rt. 62. Right on Edgewood Dr. to Harper Dr.

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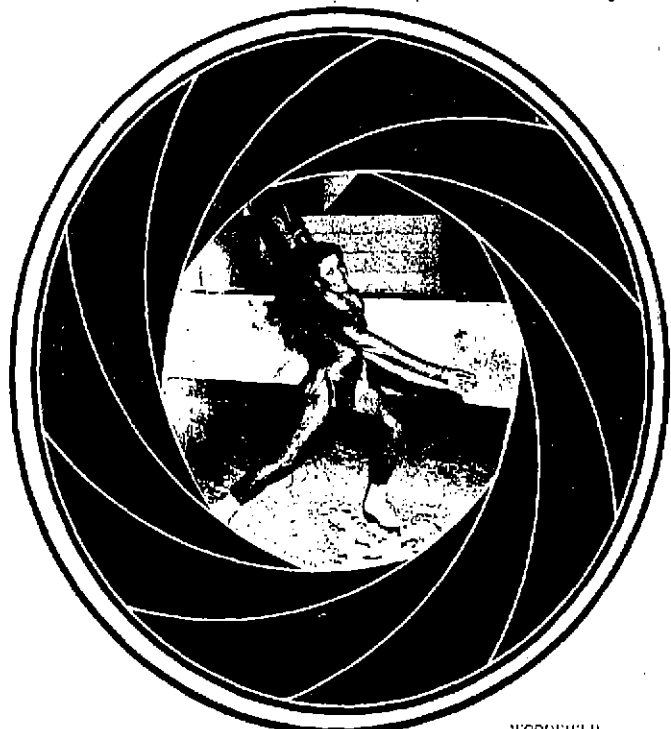
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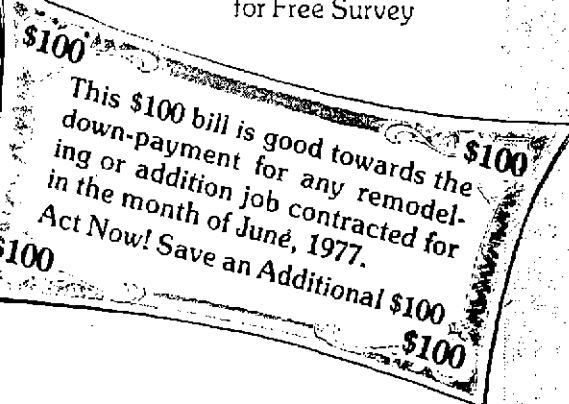


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Denise Klis - David Bushnell Jr.

The groom's grandfather, the Rev. Wilson Emig, performed the candlelight, double ring ceremony at the June 4 wedding of Denise Klis and David Bushnell Jr.

The couple were married at the United Church of



Mr. and Mrs. David Bushnell Jr.

Christ in Walworth, Wis., and spent a two-week honeymoon in Eagle River and Door County, Wis. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klis, Mount Prospect, and David's parents are the David Bushnells, Fontana, Wis.

Denise chose a white voile and satin gown accented with lace and small pearl designs, and her white mantilla veil was trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried white gladiolas and miniature yellow roses.

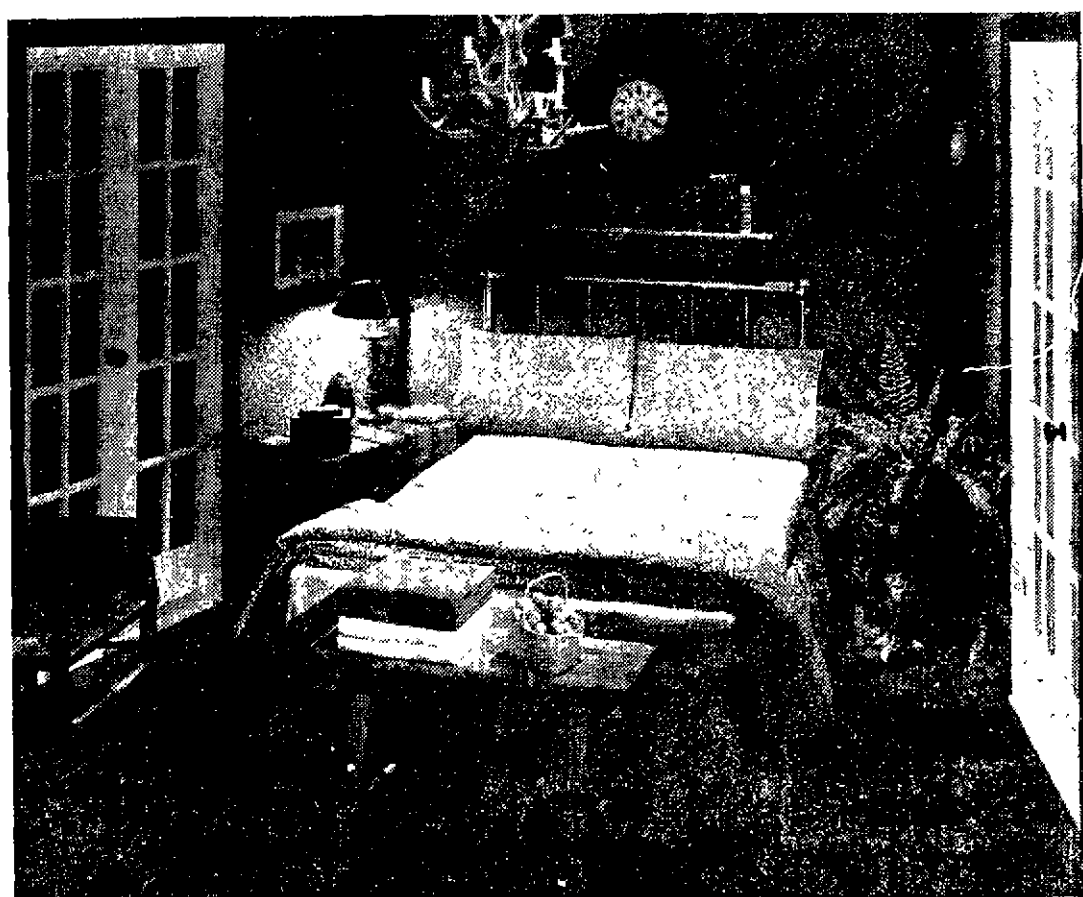
Debbie Bushnell, the groom's sister, was maid of honor in yellow chiffon with matching cape and a yellow hat. Laura Cummings, Prospect Heights, Diane Dougherty, Hoffman Estates, and Carol Mansfield, Fox Lake, were identically attired as bridesmaids. They all carried daisies, iris, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

THE GROOM'S 4-year-old cousin, Keena Staskal, Monroe, Wis., was flower girl in a yellow dress hand-sewn by the bride. She carried a basket of orange and yellow rose petals. Ring bearer was Josh Bushnell, 11, the groom's brother.

Edward Staskal, Monroe, served as his nephew's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother Walter, John King, Countryside, and Randy Sulaver, Berkeley, Mich.

A reception for 170 guests was held at Abbey Springs Country Club on Lake Geneva, and the Bushnells are now at home in Des Plaines, where Denise is employed as a receptionist. David is a third-year medical student at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus, and is in a study program at Lutheran General Hospital.

Denise is a graduate of Hersey High School and Harper College. David graduated from the University of Illinois, Champaign.



ENOUGH'S ENOUGH. This small bedroom answers most of the sleeper's needs nicely. Coordinated bedcovering, polished wood floor

and an old trunk provide its major character and comfort.

Weddings

Nancy Jones - Jeff Held

Delicate shades of pink were contrast to the bridal white at the wedding June 4 of Nancy Elizabeth Jones of Arlington Heights and Jeffery Paul Held of Milwaukee.

They were married at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights with a dinner reception following at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Nancy's white bridal ensemble was complemented by a bouquet of pink carnations and roses with white daisies, pompons and baby's breath. Tucked in the arrangement was a tiny pink rose and baby's breath boutonniere which she pinned to the groom's lapel as they stood at the altar.

HER ATTENDANTS were delicate pink chiffon gowns and carried white wicker baskets filled with pink carnations, white pompons and baby's breath. The maid of honor, Monica Willing, Mount Prospect, also wore baby's breath in her hair. Bridesmaids were Susan Novak, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Pamela Chambers, Green Bay, Wis.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones of Arlington Heights. Her gown was of white silk organza with Venice lace on the key-hole neckline. Her fingertip veil was held by a Camelot lace headpiece.

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Held of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., chose Gregory Mundt, Milwaukee, as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Malone, St. Paul, Minn., and Terence Chambers, Green Bay.

AMONG THE wedding guests, all seated by the couple's brothers, William Jones and Darcy Held, were the groom's grandparents, the Herman Helds and the Clifford Paynes of Wisconsin.

Nancy and Jeffery met while attending the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. She spent two years there after graduation from Prospect High School and a year at Harper College. In fall she will attend the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Her bridegroom, a graduate of the university at Eau Claire, is a certified public accountant in Milwaukee.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schult

Victoria Schmidt - William A. Schult

A former Buffalo Grove resident, Victoria Ann Schmidt of Park Ridge was married to William A. Schult of Glenview on May 21 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. A reception followed at North Shore Country Club, Glenview, and the couple then left for a week at Hilton Head, S.C.

Vicki is the daughter of the Robert G. Schmidts and is a graduate of Wheeling High School. She works for Protection Mutual Insurance Co., Park Ridge.

Her husband, son of the junior Charles A. Schults, graduated from Illinois State University and is with Super Electric Construction Co., Chicago.

HE AND HIS bride are making their home in Northbrook.

For their 4:30 p.m. double ring ceremony, Vicki had her sister Kathryn as maid of honor and the groom's brother Charles III of Northbrook, was best man.

Others in the bridal party were Vicki's sister, Barbara; her cousin, Susan Wentz, Chicago; the groom's sister-in-law, Jan Schult of Northbrook; and Laurel Kaage, Chicago. Groomsmen were William Skatrud, Libertyville, Glen Dorsch, Mount Prospect, Steven Eatough, Madison, Wis., and Terry Speake, Chicago.

Shana Gutillo, 2, of Chicago, served as flower girl.

Make less seem like more

Do you sometimes get the feeling that you're overdecorating? We have been going through a collecting period. Some of that might be traced to the remnants of the late '60s nostalgic wave of rediscovering those good old '30s discards. And the Bicentennial celebration added steam to the nostalgia.

But the true student of history knows that Canadian and American settlers, at least the kind we think of as pioneers, seldom surrounded themselves with furnishings that were merely decorative. The life was demanding. Maintaining land, family, animals and vegetables took energy and time. Interiors were basic, scrubbed down and polished, but not necessarily "decorated."

THE BEDROOM SHOWN today stirs images of days when a few possessions filled most needs. Here we see the waxed wood floor — not elegant parquet, just boards brought to their best with minimum attention.

An old trunk, instead of being relegated to the attic or basement, functions as a night stand and at the same time stores winter bedding and extra pillows.

There's a simple brass headboard. This one is fixed to the wall, since today's family generally has an independent bed frame to support mattress and box spring. But the bed dressing is traditional, with star-sprinkled sheeting cut and fit to work as a dust ruffle.

A companion fabric has been applied to the walls and then beams were added to give the room an extra dash of character. They also conceal the edges of the fabric.

OBVIOUSLY, TO MAKE a personal statement at home we need to put possessions together in a special way, a way we won't see duplicated down

the block or two floors above us. But that personality does not come through wall-to-wall furnishings.

It's sometimes a good experience to walk through the house or apartment or dormitory, taking visual inventory. How many objects have been just sitting in the same spot for a year or so? Isn't it time to put that selective eye to work, eliminate some of those props and either keep the space free or put something truly useful in its place?

Home is not a stage with a different

Carolyn Murray



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William Rainey Harper College Algonquin and Roselle Roads Palatine, Illinois 60067

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Dryness symptom of rare ailment

I am a 54-year-old female of medium weight. A few months ago I was diagnosed as having Sjogren's syndrome. Presently I am suffering from very dry and burning lips and nose, and a severe burning of the external genital organ. My eyes are dry, for which they give me eye drops. Every night I have to put hormone cream into the vagina.

If I have any cold or sore throat, I have to take extra medicine. Drinking water by the gallons wouldn't soothe the burning inside my stomach and cheeks. One thing that helps to soothe this burning is taking buttermilk, at least two quarts every 24 hours. The doctors inform me that this is a rare and incurable disease.

So far I can swallow freely without food sticking to my throat.

What is your advice for my situation? I desperately need some encouragement. Is this disease restricted to females or do males have it too?

Your doctors are doing about all that can be done for your problem. We know that the disease is associated with an infiltration of the tear glands of the eyes and salivary glands by white blood cells (lymphocytes). This may make the salivary glands enlarge around the jaw bone.

Less than 10 per cent of patients with this disease are males. It often occurs in women who have rheumatoid arthritis. In addition to the absence of tears and the dry mouth that can lead to difficulties in swallowing, it may cause dryness of the entire respiratory tract, skin and vagina.

Artificial tears, as your doctors are giving you, help the eye problem some. A similar solution can be used as a mouth wash. There is some new work on the use of immune suppressing drugs similar to those used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs, but this needs further study.

I know how discouraged you must be. I think it is important for you to realize that the methods of treatment available are limited and that your doctors are doing all that anyone could do. Stay with your doctors and hope that some new means of treatment will be found soon.

I was working at an air base and a jet went over and made loud noise. Now I have ringing in the ears all the time.

I have been to several doctors and they tell me there is nothing that can be done. Do you know of anything that could be done or something I might do to control it?

Your story is that of noise damage to your ears. This type of damage affects the nerve mechanism that transmits hearing. You can have ringing of the ears from many other causes — some of which can be treated.

The treatment of your type of problem, involving the hearing nerve, is not very satisfactory. Often time alone permits some recovery so perhaps by the time you receive my letter you will have improved. I hope so.

The episode is a severe warning to you to protect your ears when you are around any form of noise. Individuals exposed to noise are usually required to wear protection devices against noise.

For information on "Aspirin and Related Medicines" readers can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-8. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kate Elizabeth Kelly, June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister to Ryan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Arlington Heights, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Adams, La Crosse, Wis.

Michelle Irene Mercado, June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Mercado, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Olegario Mercado, Chicago; Mrs. Irene Moore, Albuquerque, N.M.

Fredrick William Smetana, June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smetana, Arlington Heights. Brother to Edward. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conney, Villa Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smetana, Prospect Heights.

Susan Kay Bateman, June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Bateman, Arlington Heights. Sister to Steven. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bateman, Boonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Fraser, Portland, Ind.

Robert Scott Burton, June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Burton, Palatine. Brother to Kelly Ann. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Burton, Brrington; Lewis J. Emmelhertz, Russell's Point, Ohio.

Kate Christine Barrett, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Rolling

Meadows. Sister to Billy. Grandparents: Mrs. Mildred Barrett, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randazzo, Norridge.

Richard Peter Sacchetti Jr., June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peter Sacchetti Sr., Elk Grove Village. Brother to Lynne, Julie and Laura. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Orfeo Sacchetti and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, Quincy, Mass.

Christina Youanna Maroulis, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Maroulis, Arlington Heights. Sister to Tom Anastasios and Angie I. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Maroulis, Athens, Greece; Mrs. Angela Viteri, Wheeling.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christopher John Lowery, May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery, Dundee. Area grandparents: the James Lowerys, Palatine.

Kevin William Herbon, May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herbon, Des Plaines. Brother to Andrew. Grandparents: the Howard Herbons, Morton Grove; the William Gologly, Glasgow, Scotland.

Deana Nicole Pavwaski, June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James Pavwaski, Des Plaines. Sister to Carrilyn. Grandparents: the Frank Fingers, Des Plaines; the George Pavwaskis, Sheboygan.

Christy Joy Losasso, June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Losasso, Niles. Sister to Greg, Matt, Cindy and Claudia. Area grandparent: Mrs. Dorothy Tollesen, Arlington Heights.

Carrie Lynn Ourth, June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ourth, Arlington Heights. Sister to Brenden. Grandparents: the M. Books, Spring Green, Wis.; the A. Ourths, Chicago.

Esther Katherine Kile, June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kile, Wheeling. Sister to Diana. Grandparents: the E. J. Kiles, Rwanda, Africa.

Ryan Thomas Livingston, June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston, Mount Prospect. Brother to Tyler and Kelly. Grandparents: the John Belchers, Mount Prospect; the Park Livingstons, LaGrange.

Correction

In announcing the four winners of Arlington Heights Nurses Club scholarship awards in Wednesday's Herald, one of the students was unintentionally omitted.

A \$250 award went to Mrs. Kathleen Mrie Mendez of Arlington Heights, who will begin her last semester in nursing at Loyola University in January.

Also, the \$500 scholarship winner, Sue Ellen Johnston, daughter of the Carl Hofmeisters, will attend the University of Evansville in Indiana in the fall.

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Page Boy

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Class	Day	Starting Date	Time
Ladies' Beginner	Mon.	July 11	6:00-7:00 PM
	Tues.	July 5	10:00-11:00 AM
	Sat.	July 9	10:00-11:00 AM
Ladies' Adv. Beginners	Tues.	July 5	6:00-7:00 PM
	Thurs.	July 7	11:00-12:00 Noon
	Sat.	July 9	11:00-12:00 Noon
Children's Beginner	Mon.	July 11	4:00-5:00 PM
Children's Adv.	Tues.	July 5	4:00-5:00 PM
Men's	Thurs.	July 7	8:00-9:00 PM
Couples	Fri.	July 8	7:00-8:00 PM

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Three One Hour Racquetball Lessons \$12.00

Class	Day	Starting Date	Time
Ladies' Beginning	Mon.	July 11	10:30-11:30 AM
			6:30-7:30 PM
Ladies' Adv. Beginner	Wed.	July 6	10:30-11:30 AM
			6:30-7:30 PM
Children's	Mon.	July 11	11:30-12:30 PM
	Wed.	July 6	3:30-4:30 PM
Couples	Fri.	July 8	6:30-7:30 PM
Men's	Sun.	July 10	1:30-2:30 PM

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the right club

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We'd like to introduce Sherry, who is our resident expert in all things pertaining to men's formal wear. If you want to know the appropriate styling for a formal event, need advice on color coordination, how to choose complementary flowers, just ask Sherry.

Sherry's background has given her a wide knowledge of the formal wear business. She formerly managed the Prince Albert Formal Wear store in LaSalle-Peru, Illinois. She traveled thruout Illinois as a wholesale representative of Prince Albert, opening new accounts for Palm Beach formals. She attends all the shows where new styles are introduced to keep up on the newest fashion trends. So stop in and meet Sherry; she has the answer to your formal wear needs! Specializing in Palm Beach Formals. Also Lord West and After Six.

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1976 Monte Carlo Ruby red, red vinyl interior, full power, air conditioning \$4185	1975 ½ Ton F-250 Pickup Air conditioning, full power, radio, etc. \$3395	1974 Ford Wagon 4-Door Rust body, full size, full power, white walls, radio. \$1495
1976 Elite Yellow body, white vinyl top, full power, air conditioning \$4495	1975 Chevrolet Malibu 2-Door Ruby Maroon body, full power, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires. \$2895	1974 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Silver body, black interior, full power, air conditioning. \$2180
1976 Granada 4-Door 3 to select from, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior, air conditioning. \$3695	1975 Granada 2-Door Silver body, maroon vinyl interior, full power, air conditioning, whitewall tires, wheel discs. \$3095	1974 Olds Cutlass 4-Door Brown body, beige interior, full power, air conditioning, whitewall tires. \$2750
1976 Maverick 2-Door Low, low miles, automatic transmission, power steering, medium blue, only. \$2985	1975 Ford LTD 2-Door Red body, black top & black interior, full power, air conditioning, white wall tires, radio, etc. \$3849	1974 Malibu 4-Door Beige color, full power, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, low, low miles. \$2295
1976 Maverick Light blue dark blue interior, Inc. luxury package, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires. \$2895	1975 LTD Squire 3-Passenger In Snowflake White, full power, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, ready for vacation. \$3095	1973 Ford LTD 4-Door Brougham Full power, air conditioning, electric windows and seats, electric door locks. \$1895
1976 Grand Prix Maroon body, white vinyl top and interior, full power, air conditioning. \$4495	1975 Pinto Wagon Sea foam green, equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio and power steering. Ready to go 17,000 Certified Miles. \$2595	1973 AMC Matador Hardtop Green body, full power, air conditioning, etc. \$695
1976 Maverick 4-Door 6 cylinder, dark blue body, air conditioning, full power, whitewall tires, radio. \$2695	1973 T-Bird White in color, full power, air conditioning, whitewall tires, radio, etc. \$2695	1972 Ford Galaxie Coupe Blue body, full power, radio, white walls. \$1395
1975 Pinto Runabout Red body, red interior, automatic transmission, exterior decor group, radio. \$2278	1974 Elite Red body, red top, full power, air conditioning, whitewall tires, radio. \$2875	1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau, brown body, white vinyl top, full power & air conditioning. Must condition. \$2595
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1977 Cutlass Salon Coupe, equipped with electric windows, stereo radio, full power, cruise control, air conditioning. 6000 Miles.

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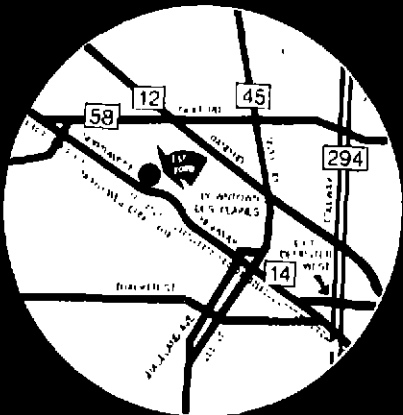
1975 Buick Century . . . \$3065	1973 Mercury Colony Park \$2195
1974 Mercury Wagon . . \$2395	1973 Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop \$1995
1974 T-Bird \$4065	1973 Chevelle 4 Door . . \$1995
1974 Ford Squire \$2640	1972 Ford Squire \$1350
1974 Monte Carlo . . . \$2895	1971 Torino 4-Door . . . \$ 895
1974 Elite White \$3100	1971 Galaxie 500 4-Door \$ 550
1974 Maverick \$2000	1971 Chevrolet Wagon \$ 395
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1973 Pontiac 2 Dr. Hardtop \$1650	
1973 Chevelle 4-Door . . \$1195	

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Business briefs

Uniform 10% oil price hike in '77

Venezuelan Energy Minister Valentin Hernandez has confirmed a settlement of the oil price dispute among members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, Caracas Daily Newspaper El Nacional said Friday. Hernandez said the official announcement that the 13 OPEC members would establish a uniform 10 per cent increase in crude oil prices for 1977 should have been made Thursday according to reports he had received from Vienna, headquarters of the OPEC secretary general. El Nacional said that President Carlos Andres Perez had been informed last week by Saudi Arabia of its decision to raise its oil prices by 5 per cent to equal the level of the majority of OPEC members. The United Arab Emirates, which had joined the Saudis in limiting price increases at 5 per cent, also will raise prices by an additional 5 per cent, El Nacional said.

Aircraft firms consider merger

What were termed "very preliminary discussions" have begun to consider a merger between General Dynamics and Beech Aircraft, two large aircraft firms, officials of both companies said Friday. Frank Johnson, corporate director for public affairs at General Dynamics, issued a brief statement on the possible merger. General Dynamics, founded in 1952, was 85th in last year's ranking of the fortune 500 Industrials with sales of \$2.5 billion. The firm has become best known in recent years for its F16 fighter planes. Beech, founded in Wichita, Kan., 45 years ago, had sales of \$346 million last year, mainly in commercial aircraft, for a ranking of 477th in the top 500. Projections for 1977 top \$400 million.

Nations asked to lower surpluses

Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal challenged West Germany and Japan Friday to sacrifice their trade surpluses to help spur world economic growth and said the United States would accept a \$12 billion deficit this year. Blumenthal also exhorted the weaker industrial countries to borrow less and allow their currencies to drop in value to make their exports more competitive.

'Inflation won't trigger wages'

Budget Director Bert Lance said wage and price decisions during the second half of the year probably will not be influenced by the inflation rate. Economists both in and out of the administration have voiced concern that labor and business might try to keep pace with the inflation rate by raising prices and wage benefits. But Lance told reporters he sees "no spillover in wage and price decisions" for the rest of the year, even though inflation is running ahead of forecasts. And he said the public can expect "some moderation" of inflation during the same period. Retail prices for consumer goods and services increased by 0.6 per cent in May, which computes to a 7.2 per cent annual rate. And while it was a fairly steep rise, the figure still reflected a slowing of inflation when compared to earlier months.

Phone workers strike OK sought

Some 500,000 telephone workers were asked Friday to authorize a nationwide strike Aug. 5, unless the Communications Workers Union can reach a satisfactory new contract with the Bell System. Union President Glenn Watts said the strike authorization vote was necessary because of the "hard line" adopted by negotiators for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. "These negotiations are going to be extremely difficult," he said.

Ford contract violates U.S. law

A federal judge has ruled a standard contract used by the financing arm of Ford Motor Co. violates federal requirements for disclosure of credit terms. U.S. District Judge Earl Larson awarded a Minneapolis woman \$1,000 in damages plus attorney's fees on the grounds the agreement she made with a Plymouth, Minn., Ford dealer did not comply with the requirements of the federal truth in lending act. At issue was a provision located on the back of the contract dealing with defaults. Larson ruled a truth-in-lending disclosure statement on a contract should mention that in the case of a default, he seller has the right to demand "all amounts due or to become due." A spokesman for the Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn, Mich., said the company has not decided whether to appeal the case.

Chrysler workers laid off

Chrysler said Friday 536 hourly employees were being idled indefinitely from its Trenton, Mich., engine plant because of the partial phaseout of the auto firm's largest gas-consuming engines. The workers currently build the 400-and 440-cubic inch v-8 engines used on Chrysler's standard-size cars.

Convention business booming here

by LEA TONKIN

The Northwest suburbs are gaining an increasingly larger slice of the Chicago area's booming trade show and convention business which is bringing more dollars and jobs to the area.

Suburban motels and hotels are offering fine restaurants, expanded meeting facilities and improved service in efforts to lure conventioners ranging from mattress manufacturers, podiatrists, science fiction writers and labor union officials.

The biggest trade show center in the Northwest suburbs is the sprawling O'Hare International Trade Show and Exposition Center, 9291 W. Bryn Mawr, Rosemont.

"THIS 230,000 square foot hall has added a new dimension to the hotel market in this area," says James Freeman, managing director of the municipally owned center managed by the Hyatt Corp.

Twenty-two trade shows are booked at the exposition center this year, compared to the 18 shows hosted during 1976. Freeman said his sales staff looks for a good mix of trade and public shows, building momentum to an expected 39 shows per year by 1979. Attendance is expected to range from 4,500 to 15,000 for each of this year's gatherings.

"We're building what I call an annual base," Freeman said of the trade show business. "As long as we service them, we can count on them from year to year."

Court decisions limiting imports could hurt U.S.

by HARRY B. ELLIS

Reduced imports of shoes and color TV sets, says White House trade chief Robert S. Strauss, are "only the tip of the iceberg" of trade problems confronting the United States and the world.

He foresees the possibility of world trade talks ending in shambles if two American firms, Zenith Radio Corp. and U.S. Steel, win current court cases designed to force the U.S. Treasury to impose heavy import duties on certain incoming goods.

"I can't overstate," Strauss told reporters over breakfast, "the potential disruption to the economy of this country and to the economy of the world resulting from the Zenith and U.S. Steel cases."

The U.S. Government is appealing an April ruling by the United States Customs Court that "countervailing duties" must be levied on Japanese electronics imports, ranging from radios and TV sets to record players and tape recorders.

The ruling supported Zenith's contention that the Japanese Government in effect subsidizes the export of electronic goods and that U.S. countervailing duties would simply restore equal competition.

Based on the success of Zenith in getting this decision, U.S. Steel has asked the U.S. Customs Court for a swift ruling that the nine-nation European Community illegally subsidizes steel exports to the U.S.

Victory by Zenith and U.S. Steel, says Strauss, would do several things:

- Boost inflation in the United States by jacking up retail prices of Japanese electronic imports and of goods made partly or wholly of specialty steels from Europe.

- Make a mockery of current world trade talks in Geneva, which are aimed at reducing trade barriers and widening the free flow of commerce.

- Prompt other nations to throw up tariff and other trade barriers of their own against American exports, at a time when the U.S. already suffers from a record trade deficit.

Strauss, meanwhile, goes to Brussels in a few days to discuss with European Community trade officials the "framing in" of a timetable for negotiations in Geneva on quotas, tariffs, and other trade problems.

White House officials feel they will enter such talks with clean hands, having rejected recommendations by the U.S. International Trade Commission that import quotas be applied against low-cost shoes from Taiwan and South Korea and against color TV sets from Japan.

President Carter rejected such quotas as incompatible with his free-trade policy.

Christian Science Monitor News Service



sales and training sessions plus a ballroom that seats up to 2,000 persons are major selling points at the hotel.

But the entertainment, recreation and restaurant package also is important to the conventioners and the executive, Manikas says. "It's a whole concept of business-leisure that we offer," he said. "I don't believe a guest buys a meeting based on entertainment. But when he has a couple of hours off, he may want to enjoy music, or another entertainment." Mainkas said lounges, meeting rooms and suites have been redecorated in a million dollar-plus improvement program completed within the past year.

At the Sheraton Inn-Walden in Schaumburg, general manager Roy Hutchison seconds the notion that tennis courts, swimming pools and other recreational facilities are an advantage in the hospitality business.

"We call ourselves a corporate hotel, not convention hotel," Hutchison says. Small business meetings and gatherings for up to 300 persons are the specialty.

"WE'RE PROJECTING a banner year," Hutchison says. Now running at 87 per cent occupancy, the hotel has an 8 to 10 per cent occupancy increase over last year.

Small trade shows and a series of business and community-oriented meetings are the bill of fare at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Northwest Hwy., Palatine. General manager Bud Bolgrien says his sales staff deals directly with local companies to book educational and sales meetings.

"Our market, geographically, is the Northwest Chicagoland area, wedge-shaped from O'Hare airport," Bolgrien says.

The effect of the convention and trade show business brings new dollars and more employment to the Northwest suburbs, Bolgrien says. "It's been well demonstrated that the hotel or convention dollar that comes in from the outside turns over 17 times," he said.

This means more sales for everyone from the neighborhood barber to taxi companies and the local restaurants. "You name it. There isn't one retail establishment that doesn't benefit from the outside dollars coming in," Bolgrien said.

Among the lineup of gatherings scheduled this year are machine tool builders, sporting goods manufacturers, marine trades and disabled veterans. Most shows are booked three to eight years in advance.

CASHING IN ON the convenience of the O'Hare International Trade and Exposition Center next door, the Hyatt Regency O'Hare officials recently broke ground for a 400-room addition to the hotel. The \$13.5 million addition will adjoin the present 732-room facility. General manager Arnold Fleischman says this expansion, with the nearby expo center, will be the largest convention facility near a major airport in the world.

There's much more to the convention business than the razzle-dazzle of a major show drawing several thousand visitors, however.

Allen Goldhamer, director of public relations for the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau, says the market includes conventions, trade shows and corporate meetings. Trade shows are

aimed at bringing buyers and sellers together, while conventions involve an exchange of information, Goldhamer said.

Altogether, the Chicago area trade show industry racked up nearly a half billion dollars worth of business in 1976. The O'Hare area claims a major chunk of this trade, having drawn million visitors to Chicago and vicinity during the past year.

ATTENDANCE AT conventions and business gatherings will probably be stable during the remainder of 1977, Goldhamer predicts. Although cold weather limited attendance figures early in the year, the King Tut exhibit in Chicago is expected to draw added business.

Conventioners and corporate executives seeking more than a nuts-and-bolts meeting can look to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel in Arlington Heights, Marriott's Lincolnshire resort in Lincolnshire and the Chateau Louise complex in West Dundee. Arlington Park Hilton sales director John Manikas says seating for small

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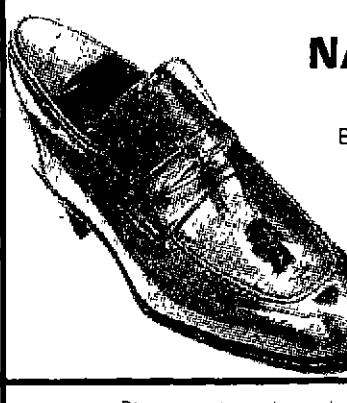
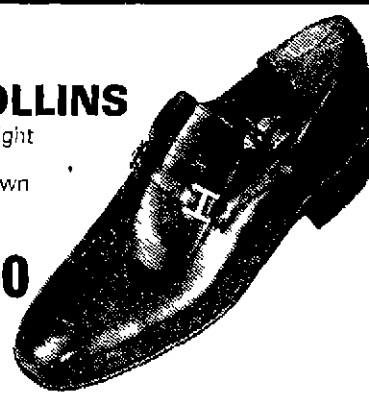
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Lawyers needed despite scarcity of jobs

Scott Simmons, a high school junior, wants to be a lawyer. Says Scott at his high school in suburban Baltimore, "I've always enjoyed history courses and been interested in the law."

By the time he is ready to graduate from law school, in 1985, he may find the prospect of becoming a lawyer a lot dimmer than it is today. The reason for that is simply that the legal profession is awash with law school graduates.

By 1980 it is estimated there will be 100,000 more lawyers than there are jobs for lawyers. If the growth rate continues, predicts Judge Felice K. Shea, of the Civil Court of the City of New York, "lawyers will end up going into other fields — such as business — instead of practicing law."

If that happens, it will be ironic.

America's law schools have experienced an explosive growth in the past seven years. As a result, law school graduates face a job market that is already tight and expected to get worse. Ron Scherer, business writer for the Christian Science Monitor News Service, reports on the debate over the future and swelling ranks of the law profession. This is the third of a four-part series.

Prying open the door to the professions

There is still a largely unmet need for legal services by certain segments of the population, especially those of modest income. But lawyers willing to work at rates such persons can afford are unable to advertise because of the "ethical codes of responsibility" imposed on all lawyers. Thus they cannot attract sufficient clients to make a reasonable living.

"The key to getting legal services to everyone is advertising," says Sandy DeMent, executive director of the National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services.

SO, AS LAWYERS walk the canyons of Wall Street interviewing for the few scarce jobs available, there remains a pressing need for lawyers elsewhere.

Robert B. McKay, director of the Aspen Institute's Program on Justice, says, "It is my contention that at the same time we have too many lawyers and too few. I resolve that seeming contradiction by asserting that there is a maldistribution of legal talent, resulting in greater inequality in the availability of legal services."

"Consider, for example, the distribution of the approximately 35,000 lawyers in New York City. That is a ratio of about one lawyer for every 200 persons. But look how it works. For the more than 1 million poor persons in the city there are fewer than 200 lawyers in legal aid and Legal Services Corp. offices to handle the civil problems of the poor."

A survey conducted by the American Bar Assn. found that more than 60 per cent of the population believed that lawyers "charge more for their services than they are worth." Consequently, not many middle-class Americans use a lawyer except for house closings and will writing.

Naturally this perception of lawyers' fees hits the legal profession hard. Moreover, the situation could get worse. The legal profession has been debating whether to make it harder to practice law, a change that could make lawyers even more expensive.

AT PRESENT, a lawyer undergoes four years of college and three years of law school, then must pass a difficult state bar exam. Even then, he or she might have to apprentice for a year or two at a large law firm.

However, it could be considerably more difficult to practice if the profession decides to adopt a "certification" rule. Certification would mean that a state bar association would allow a lawyer to advertise specialization in a segment of the law — such as trial law — only if he or she passed a rigorous certification exam. Certification, it is argued, would prevent advertising abuses. Howard Kadner, dean-designate of the Western New England College of Law in Springfield, Mass., says, "Maybe there should be a requirement of continuing education to maintain expertise, or some form of certification to make sure a lawyer can fulfill his promises."

The Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition has become involved in this issue. The FTC, says Alfred F. Dougherty Jr., director of the bureau, believes certification may make lawyers more expensive, since no one would want to go to a lawyer who is not certified. Rather, mused Dougherty, lawyers should be allowed to advertise anywhere for any reason. He says, "If it leads to deceptive advertising practices, there are laws that can be invoked against lawyers, the same way they are against General Motors, if they make false statements." Agrees New York's Judge Shea, "In the light of today's times, advertising restrictions may have to be reevaluated. We should allow the consumer a better choice."

Enter the courts. Currently, the Supreme Court is considering the issue of whether the legal profession's code

State sets qualifications to pass bar

Admission to the bar in Illinois, as outlined in the Rules of the Supreme Court of Illinois, is based on several qualifications.

A minimum age of 21 years and "good moral character and general fitness to practice law" top the list. Applicants also must pass an examination given by the Illinois Board of Law Examiners. The exam requirements may be waived, if the applicant has been licensed in another jurisdiction, subject to several qualifications. Minimum preliminary and legal

education requirements, including proof of law school completion, are set by the state supreme court.

THE EXAM GIVEN by the Illinois Board of Law Examiners may cover everything from contracts to criminal law. Unsuccessful completion of the exam is not the end of the line for applicants, however.

Additional exams may be written, provided the applicant shows further legal course work has been completed. An individual who fails the

exam five times may not take it again without permission of the board of examiners or the state supreme court.

Equivalent educational and residency requirements must be met by applicants who have a license from another state or jurisdiction. Applicants who failed the Illinois exam are ineligible to apply for admission on a foreign license.

Individuals who are licensed to practice law in Illinois can practice in every court in the state.

People in business



Patricia C. Ricci

PATRICIA C. RICCI of Des Plaines has been appointed manager of office services in UOP Inc.'s World Headquarters in Des Plaines. Prior to her appointment, Mrs. Ricci was secretary to the director of administrative services. She joined UOP in 1972. She attended Wright Junior College, Chicago, and is a member of the Parents Group of Clearbrook House, an Arlington Heights, residential facility for retarded adults and St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines.

ROGER F. SONANDRES of Wheeling recently retired from GTE Automatic Electric in Northlake. An inspector in the Relay Group Assembly & Wiring Department, Sonandres joined the telecommunications equipment manufacturing company in 1947. He is a member of the Men's Social Club at the company as well as the Knight of Columbus, the Lindenhurst Men's Club and the Melport Social Club. His plans for retirement include travel.

EUGENE E. ROTH of Arlington Heights has been appointed vice president in the banking department of the Main Bank of Chicago, 7965 N. Milwaukee Ave. Before joining the bank, he was vice president of James Talcott Inc., a firm with which he was associated for 22 years.

AL "BOBBY" DOBKIN of World Wide Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine was elected vice president of the National Liquor Stores Assn. at its recent annual convention at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev. Dobkin has served as a director of NLSA representing Illinois since 1969. He has been in the liquor business for 29 years and has been a member of the Illinois Liquor Stores Assn. for 29 years. He has served on the board of directors, as vice president and president of the association and received the association's award of Honor in 1965. He also has served as president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, president of the City of Hope of Illinois and has been active in other business and civic organizations.

GRACE JOHNSON of Buffalo Grove, chief switchboard operator at Skokie Valley Community Hospital, recently was honored at a hospital reception for having completed 10 years of service.

PETER D. GUICHINI recently was elected director of the Tollway-Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights. He graduated from the University of Illinois and received his law degree from the University of Kentucky. He also received a banking degree from the Graduate School of Banking, University of Wisconsin. He was admitted to practice of law in 1931, and is a member of the law firm of Guichini and Mann, Maywood. He has been president and director of Maywood-Proviso State Bank since Jan. 1956. He also is president of Continental Mortgage Corp., Maywood, and a member of the Board of Directors of Avenue Bank & Trust Co., Oak Park; president of Maywood Growth Corp., a civic development organization; member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity; Chicago Bar Assn.; West Suburban Bar Assn.; Illinois Bar Assn. and an honorary member of West Suburban Board of Realtors.

Four Des Plaines residents were recently honored at a reception at Skokie Valley Community Hospital for having completed five or 10 years of service at the hospital. They are LILLIAN CARLSON, R.N., nursing supervisor, JANE FISCHER, R.N. and FERN YATES, R.N., 10 years; and LINDA FOSBERG, Lab technician, five years.

ROBERT N. DONOR of Arlington Heights had joined the firm of R A Fagnoni Builders as director of sales. He has had nine years experience in new home sales and marketing with Chicago area developers. Before joining the firm, he was a branch manager for Morgan Portable Building of Melrose Park.

LAWRENCE H. ALLEN JR. of Des Plaines has been elected to the board of directors at Capital Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Capital Federal has its home office in Evergreen Park and a branch office in Palos Heights. For the past 21 years, Allen has been the Chicago area sales representative of Brandt Money Handling Systems, specializing in computer operations for financial institutions.

DON R. BELFORD of Arlington Heights recently was elected an associate of the Chicago-based Architectural Firm of Metz Train Olson & Youngren Inc.

GREGORY S. CAMPBELL of Wheaton, vice president of property management for builder-developer J. Emil Anderson & Son Inc. of Des Plaines, was selected to receive the "1977 Outstanding Young Men of America Award" by the board of advisors of that organization. A licensed Illinois Real Estate Salesman and candidate for a Certified Property Manager designation, Campbell joined the Anderson organization in 1973 and was named a vice president in Sept. 1976. He handles management of the company's portfolio of office, retail and industrial properties in metropolitan Chicago.



Gregory S. Campbell

Social Security office will answer queries

Previously in "Moneywise" for Feb. 2, 1977, you indicated that Social Security benefits are reduced or not paid for any month in which earnings exceed \$250. Part of my earnings are commissions paid in July each year. One year I returned the Social Security benefit check. Another year payments were reinstated. What should I do?

— W. M.

Your letter contains only sketchy details, and I suggest asking your local Social Security Administration office for a complete analysis. Generally, earnings affect the retirement test "when earned" rather than "when paid." If you did not work in July, either as a wage earner or a self-employed person, you can accept your July benefit check regardless of how much in commissions you received from earlier work. One way to handle your case would be to file an estimate of earnings early in the year. The SSA will pay benefits based on your estimate. At the end of the year, when actual earnings in each month are known, you can file an annual report and the SSA will adjust payments as necessary.

I have numerous E-bonds bought in years past to save money for our children's college. Some are in my name with my wife as beneficiary. Others list me as co-owner with my wife or a child. Others are in the name of a child payable on death to me. The children now are in college. Is there a strategy for changing ownership, changing type of bonds, or other to reduce federal income taxes?—C.J.I.

Any of the E-bonds in your name as owner or co-owner cannot be redeemed without paying federal income tax, as you are the primary owner and the person who supplied the cash originally to buy the bonds. However, those bonds in your children's name with you listed as beneficiary are irrevocable gifts. Your children can redeem them and pay income tax, if any, at their individual rates. I assume neither you nor they have declared the annual increase in redemption value as interest each year. One reminder — when redeeming E-bonds, wait until the month redemption value jumps; otherwise, you could lose up to five months' interest.

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4 speed, radio **\$995**

'73 Impala
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes **\$1095**

'75 VW Dasher
4 Door, 4 speed, AM/FM **\$3595**

'73 VW Thing
4 speed, radials, A 1 condition **MUST SEE**

'73 Land Cruiser
4 wheel drive, warren hubs, front/rear heaters, TWO TOPS — Hard Top & Soft Top **\$3150**

'72 Honda 600 H.B.
4 speed — radio **\$695**

'72 Pinto Runabout
Automatic, 4 cylinder, radio, roof rack **\$1295**

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Closed Wednesday

American Family Mutual Insurance Company in 1976 maintained its ranking as the 5th largest mutual insurer of autos in the country, reports Arlington Heights and Palatine agents for American Family.

According to the recently released Annual Automobile Insurance Review in The National Underwriter trade publication, American Family Mutual's 1976 premiums totaled nearly \$152 million, up from the previous year's \$116 million. This 30.5% increase is the largest of any of the nation's top 10 mutual auto insurers.

The firm has been one of the fastest growing mutual insurance companies over the past two decades, increasing its premiums eight-fold since 1956. In the past decade, American Family Mutual has grown faster than all major mutuals, quadrupling its premiums since 1966 from \$37.9 million to \$151,959,196 last year.

American Family Mutual provides insurance protection for motorists in 11 midwestern and mountain states. It insures more Wisconsin autos and homes than any other company and ranks among the top five in a majority of the states in its operating area.

(Paid advertisement)

'Oil tumor' is cause of international trade headaches

NEW YORK — Even in the best of times, there's usually more pure hypocrisy talked on the subject of international trade than on anything else this side of a singles bar.

And in times like these, when the U.S. has just recorded an enormous and unprecedented deficit in its balance of trade, the subject walks away with first prize in the 100-per-cent-balance sweepstakes.

First, there are the businessmen who swear undying fealty to the principle of free trade — in every business but their own, which of course has special conditions that require special protection. Those businessmen, mindful of the consideration recently given to their colleagues in the shoe and TV-set games, are agitating for tariffs or quotas or "gentle-

men's agreements" limiting their foreign competitors. And, lo, these businessmen have won some unlikely allies: their labor-union adversaries, who normally can't agree with them even on what day of the week it is.

THEN THERE IS, of all people, the U.S. Sec. of the Treasury, W. Michael Blumenthal, who offers us the comforting — if loony — analysis that a huge U.S. trade deficit is a wonderful thing, a marvelous contribution to global prosperity. As Blumenthal tells it, we are just doing our part to make other nations healthier, in the grand old American tradition.

Well, balderdash, if you'll pardon my saying so. The gigantic U.S. trade deficit is not a favorable development, as Blumenthal suggests, nor is it an excuse to erect a new wall of protec-

Louis Rukeyser



tionism, as some businessmen have been urging.

Indeed, both arguments walk right past the reality of the U.S. trade problem, which is that it is entirely a creation of the OPEC oil cartel. Even the simplest analysis will reveal this: This country's trade in everything but oil has been in strong surplus since 1972, when it recorded a \$2 billion deficit. Solve the oil problem and you

not only solve the trade problem, you disclose a major American asset.

Many Americans still worry, for example, about this country's ability to compete with the growing power of the European Common Market. Based on current trends, they can relax. Last year, the U.S. had a surplus of \$7.7 billion in trade with the Common Market — even though the U.S. was well ahead of the Europeans in recovering from recession and thus was more willing and able to boost imports.

THE MESSAGE IS that the U.S. can compete — and win — with other industrialized nations, and — except for oil — with the world at large. With all our problems of lagging productivity, inadequate capital investment and built-in wage inflation, we remain the

planet's dominant economic power. Our immediate national interest thus corresponds to our long-range goal: to expand the frontiers of economic freedom, not to fence them in.

But if the protectionists are too fearful, Blumenthal is too complacent. The U.S. trade deficit deserves not rose-colored glasses but a cold white spotlight, exposing it as the mirror image of OPEC's newly extorted surplus. As Neil McInnes wrote in *Baron's*, "The U.S. is not virtuously 'compensating' for other nations' surpluses by running a deficit. It stands exposed to the charge of making it worse for many of them, by running a surplus with them at the same time as it attracts most of the money OPEC invests."

The answer is to end the massive

outflow of dollars to the oil-exporting nations. And the only way to proceed in that direction is to embark much more seriously on a program to increase domestic energy output. Conservation, while helpful, cannot begin to do the job — from either a political or a financial standpoint.

Meanwhile, despite Blumenthal's bland assurances, the elephantine U.S. trade deficit carries dangerous implications. At home, it makes the task of containing inflation that much more difficult. Abroad, it tends to weaken the dollar and endanger the chief anchor of international trade. This is no time to panic into protectionism, but it is high time to focus on and remove the oil tumor that is causing the pain.

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Glamors pace steady stock market rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market wrapped up its busiest week in six months Friday with a broad gain engineered by institutional investors who were encouraged by moderating interest rates.

Glamour stocks, and a few blue-chip issues paced the advance, also sparked by indications businesses might be in the process of spending more for equipment and plants.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 4.33 points to 929.70, bringing its advance for the week to 9.25 points. The closely watched average shed .94 point Thursday.

THE NEW YORK STOCK Exchange common stock index climbed .31 to 55.42 and the average price of a share rose 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, gained .57 to 101.09.

Advances far outnumbered declines, 975 to 473, among the 1,880 issues crossing the tape.

Big board volume totaled 26,490,000 shares, up from the 24,330,000 traded Thursday. The weekly volume of approximately 128.5 million was the heaviest since 133.3 million changed hands in the week ended Dec. 10, 1976.

Buying was triggered by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the basic money supply declined \$700 million in the latest reporting week. This took pressure off the fed to tighten credit again.

THE FED'S REPORT of a \$600 million rise in loan demands at major New York City banks indicated capital spending, which has lagged behind the economic recovery from 1975, may be picking up a bit.

Investors also were encouraged that retail sales rose 1.1 per cent last week and a mid-June automobile sales climbed a record 14 per cent. Both reports indicated consumer spending has not let up substantially.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 30,470,630 shares, compared with 28,161,280 Thursday.

Among the glamors, IBM climbed 4 1/2 to 235, Hewlett-Packard 3 3/4 to 80, Data General 2 3/8 to 46 3/8, Baker International 1 3/4 to 52 7/8, Halliburton 1 7/8 to 65 7/8 and Schlumberger 1 3/8 to 69 1/2.

Golden Wets Preferred A stock was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up

Friday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday	Sales	Price	Chg.
British Petrol	447,300	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Texaco Inc.	276,600	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Hercules Inc.	315,600	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Transamerica	351,000	16 1/4	+ 1/4
U.S. Corp.	276,500	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Tamco Corp.	256,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Simplicity Pl.	254,200	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Weatherford	276,100	39 1/4	+ 1/4
Carroll Corp.	207,400	18 1/4	+ 1/4
Halliburton	200,900	66 1/4	+ 1/4
Lu. Land Expt.	195,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Oil. Richfield	187,500	61 1/4	+ 1/4
Occidental Pet.	175,500	30 1/4	+ 1/4
K. Mart Inc.	167,700	28 1/4	+ 3/8
Lubrizol Corp.	156,500	30 1/4	+ 1/4

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday	Sales	Price	Chg.
Total Petrol	115,200	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Ames Corp.	85,000	1 1/4	+ 1/4
U.S. Corp.	73,000	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Acme Corp.	67,500	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Fluor Corp.	67,000	24 1/4	+ 1/4
Heaton Oil	64,000	34 1/4	+ 1/4
McGraw Hill	62,000	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Perdue Corp.	60,300	8 1/4	+ 1/4
U.S. Corp.	57,000	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Vernitron Co.	53,500	9 1/4	+ 1/4

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By United Press International	15-Unit	15-Unit	15-Unit
11 a.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
11:30 a.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
12:30 p.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
2 p.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
3 p.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
4 p.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
5 p.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
6 p.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
7 p.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61
8 p.m.	929.70	238.75	115.61

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES

By United Press International	15-Unit	15-Unit	15-Unit
Friday's total	26,490,000	238.75	115.61
Previous day	24,330,000	238.75	115.61
Weekly total	26,490,000	238.75	115.61
Year-to-date	2,999,110,512	238.75	115.61
1976 to date	2,347,159,147	238.75	115.61

NYSE BOND SALES

By United Press International	15-Unit	15-Unit	15-Unit
Friday's total	\$71,820,000	238.75	115.61
Previous day	\$70,350,000	238.75	115.61
Weekly total	\$71,820,000	238.75	115.61
Year-to-date	\$1,582,000	238.75	115.61
1976 to date	\$1,347,159,147	238.75	115.61

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES

By United Press International	15-Unit	15-Unit	15-Unit
Friday's total	2,482,700	238.75	115.61
Previous day	2,482,700	238.75	115.61
Weekly total	2,482,700	238.75	115.61
Year-to-date	\$1,250,000	238.75	115.61

INDEXES

By United Press International	15-Unit	15-Unit	15-Unit
General Index	55.42	101.09	115.61
Industrial	55.42	101.09	115.61
Transport	55.42	101.09	115.61
Utilities	55.42	101.09	115.61
Finance	55.42	101.09	115.61
Market Value	120.19	101.09	115.61
Av. Sh. Change	101.09	101.09	115.61

MARKET INDEXES

By United Press International	15-Unit	15-Unit	15-Unit
NYSE Index	929.70	238.75	115.61
AMEX Index	929.70	238.75	115.61
Dow Jones Ind.	929.70	238.75	115.61
S & P 500 Stocks	101.09	101.09	115.61

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's equity indices for Friday, (1974) 1 equals 100	15-Unit	15-Unit	15-Unit
11 a.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
11:30 a.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
12:30 p.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
2 p.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
3 p.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
4 p.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
5 p.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
6 p.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
7 p.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09
8 p.m.	111.12	148.52	101.09

1/4 to 19 1/4. British petroleum followed,

up 1/4 to 16 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 15 3/4. The British government recently sold some of its BP holdings.

U.S. needs to wakeup to no energy

WASHINGTON — Another Arab oil boycott, the sooner the better — that's what's needed to wake up Congress and the public to the true nature of the energy crisis. We didn't learn the essential lesson during the 1973-74 embargo. Perhaps bringing back the lines at the filling stations would do the trick.

The House Ways and Means Committee has gutted the Carter energy proposals, which if anything were too weak rather than too strong.

The committee abandoned Carter's proposed standby tax on gasoline, and delayed from 1978 to 1979 the imposition of a penalty tax on the "gas guzzlers." Rebates on smaller cars also were dropped, less worrisome because of other incentives for fuel efficiency.

A House Commerce subcommittee, meanwhile, joined in the assault on common sense by voting to deregulate natural gas. Deregulation may boost supplies (although some experts wonder if it will be a meaningful increase). But beyond the scope of argument is the fact deregulation will provide a sweet and unjustified profits bonanza for gas producers.

THESE DEVELOPMENTS occasioned a blast from the President, who said the oil and automotive lobbies had used "inordinate influence," and that a failure to get a turnaround of these decisions would be "catastrophic."

The President should have added to his lobby list the United Auto Workers, one-time champions of little people and social legislation. These days, it's hard to distinguish a UAW lobbyist from one working for General Motors.

This initial scuffle over energy policy demonstrates that Carter's campaign to convince the nation that energy is "the gravest issue" it faces so far has flopped.

To most people, the energy "crisis" is fiction. And, in fact, as Massachusetts Institute of Technology oil expert M.A. Adelman points out, there is no

crisis in the sense that "we'll go to the cupboard and find it's bare."

The reality of the crisis lies in the awesome increase in U.S. dependence on Saudi Arabia, leader of the cartel, for its supplies. Saudi Arabia, Adelman says, "will produce as much or as little oil as will maximize its revenues, and . . . at this price, anybody can have all he wants."

In other words, the danger we face is not that the day will arrive when there is no more oil. But the day will arrive when most of the oil we use will be coming from the Saudis & Company, and at the price they set. They would be in the driver's seat.

That's why the shock of an embargo would be a healthy thing now, if it galvanized America into adopting a meaningful energy program.

TAKE A LOOK at what has happened so far. In 1972, a year before the embargo, the United States imported 4.7 million barrels of oil per day, of which only 11.2 per cent came from the Arab nations.

By last year, imports had ballooned to 7.3 million barrels a day, of which a stunning 32.1 per cent came from Arab nations. This year, imports are expected to be at least 8.5 million barrels a day, or more than half of total consumption. And the Arab percentage keeps climbing.

In dollar terms, according to Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal, oil imports this year will cost \$41 billion (against \$4.6 billion in 1972). This explains the reason for an over-all trade deficit of \$25 billion expected for 1977.

At this level of red ink, the trade

balance causes some concern about

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the health of the U.S. dollar. But in the absence of a strong energy conservation program, oil imports are projected to hit 16 million barrels a day in 1985.

THAT WOULD mean an annual oil bill of close to \$90 billion, assuming the price of oil merely increases with the general pace of inflation. The economic impact could be devastating.

In selling his program, Carter

talked in terms of the "moral equivalent of war." But the actual proposals called for little sacrifice, according to analyses by the Congressional Budget Office and the General Accounting office.

Unless this country consciously desires to yield control of its future destiny to the oil cartel, it will have to accept an energy program that really hurts. That means drastic reductions in energy use, higher prices, a lower standard of living. Maybe even controls and rationing at some stage.

Above all, we need some courageous leadership. In Congress, we need some representatives of the people who have the guts to do what is right, not what they think will guarantee their reelection.

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Market gains in heavy trade

NEW YORK (UPI)—Aided by reports of lower consumer prices and higher retail sales, plus indications capital spending was improving, the stock market registered a solid gain this week in the heaviest trading of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 9.66-point winner last week, gained 9.25 points to 929.70. Analysts said the closely watched average was having trouble cracking 930 because of sell orders at that level.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.78 to 55.42 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, climbed 1.12 to 101.09.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 1,319 to 545, among the 2,113 issues

crossing the composite tape.

NYSE volume of 128,579,880 shares, up from the 114,553,170 traded last week, was the heaviest since 133,229,690 changed hands the week ended Dec. 10, 1976. Tuesday's turnover of 29,730,000 shares was the heaviest since 30,493,592 shares changed hands April 14. Turnover during the same week a year ago totaled 95,276,646 shares.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 147,411,710 shares, compared with 133,426,390 last week.

THE MARKET DREW much of its strength from the Labor Department's report Tuesday that May's Consumer Price Index rose at a 7.2 per cent annual rate, down from 9.6 per cent in April. Investors viewed the news as an indication inflation may have eased a bit.

The market also got some help from revised government figures that showed the first quarter Gross National Product climbed 6.9 per cent and corporate profits jumped 5.1 per cent.

In addition, retail sales rose 1.1 per cent last week and Detroit's report of a record 14 per cent hike in mid-June car sales. Durable goods orders overall rose 0.5 per cent after falling 0.7 per cent in April.

Further, analysts hailed the fact that loan demand at New York's leading banks rose \$600 million in the latest week, one of the largest increases in a year. Observers said the demand indicated capital spending may be picking up to keep the economy's growth rate strong.

The Federal Reserve Board reported late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply fell \$700 million in the latest reporting week following a \$1 billion spurt the previous week.

Openings

Three generations of the Zimmermann hardware family will be represented at 9:30 a.m. today for the grand opening celebration of the new Zimmermann True Value Hardware Store at 745 Buffalo Grove Rd. in Buffalo Grove.

True Value executives, village officials and radio personalities also will attend. The day-long event will include drawings, refreshments, entertainment and household appliance demonstrations.

SUK'S HAIR DESIGNS will host the grand opening of a new salon at 1709 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, in the Gold Eagle shopping center from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded

THE HERALD. Saturday, June 25, 19

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THE HERALD Saturday, June 25, 1977

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing companies showing the high low closing prices, gains and losses, and average weekly close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

	High	Low	Closing	Net
Accord Fund	16.11	15.66	16.11	32
Accord Invst	9.97	9.86	9.97	36
Accord Wld Fd	10.06	9.97	10.06	32
AGF Amer Fnd	13.09	12.92	13.09	31
AGF Fnd	11.54	11.45	11.54	31
AGF Invst	10.88	10.72	10.88	25
AGF Wld Fd	10.88	10.72	10.88	25
Albiste	8.68	8.53	8.68	09
Alpha Ind	10.10	10.00	10.10	09
Alpha Inv	9.99	9.94	9.99	09
Alpha Wld Fd	9.99	9.94	9.99	09
Am Bond	15.24	15.14	15.24	00
American Funds Group	8.15	8.11	8.15	03
Am Bnd	15.24	15.14	15.24	00
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 • New Drive • Parking Lots
 • Resurfacing • Sealcoating
 • Sealing • Patching
 • Resurfacing • Free Est.
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R & H Blacktop

• Drives • Parking Lots
 • Resurfacing • Sealcoating
 • Patch & Seal
 24 HOUR SERVICE
255-7030

The Service Directory

is published Monday through Saturday
 in The Herald of

Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove
 Mount Prospect Palatine Schaumburg Wheeling
 Hoffman Estates Rolling Meadows

To place advertising
call 394-2400

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35% OFF
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 Driveways Parking lots
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 BEST WORK-BEST PRICE
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CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS
 COUNTER TOPS
 Vanities, kitchen cabinets re-
 faced. W/wood. Choose
 from over 30 wood grains.
 Free est.

Robert A. Carlen
 & Assoc.
630-2688 Or 438-3353

KITCHEN CABINETS

Expertly restored by re-
 finishing or by covering with
 formica.

EXPERT CABINET CO.

Call Jerry Lanning
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20% DISCOUNT SALE

CUSTOM
 EXCEL KITCHENS
 BY
 Harold (Bud) Brandt
 Master Carpenter
 437-2419
 FREE ESTIMATES

WOOD Kitchen Cabinets re-
 finished like new. Several
 colors to choose from. (515)
 455-120, 438-9491 anytime.

Carpentry, Building
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DOORS & LOCKS
 Doors Cut & Repaired.
 Quality Doors & Locks
 Installations. Locks set,
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Bathroom Specialists

• VANITIES • TILE
 • Cultured Marble Tops
 • Eljer Fixtures
 • Moen Faucets
 Select In Your Home
Sunday Const. 296-8742

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Loans to Qualified
 HOME OWNERS
 LOANS TO \$15,000.
 15 YEARS TO REPAY
 Palatine Savings & Loan
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MASTER CARPENTER
 Home remodeling, repairs
 or entire room additions.
 Quality insured work.
 Call now to save
 time. Contractors markup.
Harold (Bud) Brandt
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 FREE ESTIMATES

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 Custom carpentry, room ad-
 ditions, cabinet making,
 kitchen, bath and rec.
 rooms. Licensed. Insured.
 Free estimates.
Bill 253-3968

ROOM ADDITIONS
& REMODELING

My crew of men need work.
 or free estimates. Every-
 thing from carp. elec.
 plum. conr. etc. Room ad-
 ditions our specialty. Call
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Construction Consultant
 Custom Homes, additions &
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 yrs. quality work. Free con-
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 Sealing Trenches Cts.
 Residential-Commercial
 All work guaranteed
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 Patching Sealing
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 COUNTER TOPS
 Vanities, kitchen cabinets re-
 faced. W/wood. Choose
 from over 30 wood grains.
 Free est.

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Expertly restored by re-
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 Master Carpenter
 437-2419
 FREE ESTIMATES

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& RemodelingR C
Construction

Additions — Kitchens
 Family Rooms
 Vinyl & Alum. Siding
 CUSTOM HOME
 BUILDING
 COMMERCIAL &
 INDUSTRIAL
 Financing Available
 Licensed — Bonded
 Insured
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Seasonal Special

BATH & KITCHEN
 REMODELING
D. C. REMODELING
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 • Gen'l Remodeling
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SUN SCREENS

Custom designed, quality
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 Trencher now taking orders
 for spring.
CALL: 394-9158

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 • General Remodeling
 • Cement Work
 Custom built homes.
 Licensed. Ins. Free est.
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 • Bathrooms
 • Insulation
 • Small repairs
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DO IT.

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CUSTOM DESIGNED
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CUSTOM BUILT WITH
 Western Red Cedar
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 Caulking & Tuckpointing
 Architectural & Design
 Service
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additions, kitchens, bath-

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 Free est. Bob 298-5781, even.
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work. Basement remodel-

ing, wood fences, home re-
 pairs, all around. 354-8802.
 EXPERT Carpentry, special-
 in gen. home repair, and
 rework. Tens, prices. Call
 Ken 392-4772

CARPENTRY Gen. remodel-

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 est. Mar. 394-0029.

I HAVE SMALL JOBS

Reps. & remodeling of all
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 guaranteed. Call Gary, 541-3120.

LOCAL Carpentry, bsmts.
painted, doors cut, dry-

wall tile, etc. Expert work.
 Free estimates. 991-1872.
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 Counter tops, cabinetry & all
 misc. repairs. Free est.
 Call Mark 297-8629.

KITCHEN - Bath. Recrea-

tion rooms. Free est.
 Call M. Harris
 882-5418

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MORGAN STEAM
 SYSTEMS
 QUALITY CARPET &
 FURNITURE CLEANING
 L/R, D/R & Hall
 SHAMPOO METHOD
 \$49.00
 STEAM Only\$30.00
 SHAMPOO Only\$20.00
 CARPET GUARD &
 Deodorizing available.
 Complete Maintenance Serv.
 QUALITY WORK
 Free Est. Insured
 BankAmericard
 Master Charge
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Any size L/R & Hall rugs
 steam cleaned - \$20.00
 BONUS SPECIAL - Any
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 \$30.00
 Additional area 5 cents per
 sq. ft. Complete satisfaction
 guaranteed. Fully insured.
 Upholstery to Cleaning
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EXPERT CARET &
 FURNITURE
 CLEANING
 10c sq. ft. Price incl.
 Steam Cleaning Insured
 Pre-scrub Deodorizing
 Disinfecting Estimates
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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 ing. Any L/R, D/R, Hall
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 Deodorizing avail. 991-2859.

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cleaning. Low
 prices. Satisfaction guaran-
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 Free Estimates
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 Driveways
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 Insured Bonded
 Free Est. 24 hr. Serv.
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 If No Answer 894-6789

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Method Combined
 \$29.95 for 1 hr. rm. & 1 hall.
 Free est. FREE Deodorizing,
 disinfectant & static elec-
 tricity.
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CLEANING
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Carpets
 cleaned, steam extraction
 & rotary. Pre-spray & soil re-
 tardant. Free est. 298-6622.

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 DEALERS COST +
 .35 yd - 90 yds + over
 \$1.20 yd - 30 yds - 98 yds
 \$1.45 yd - 13 yds - 49 yds
 \$1.70 yd - 4 yds - 12 yds
 Select from name brands.
 All styles & colors incl.
 Pading & instl. available
 Howard Carpet & Upholstery
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 Plum Grove Shpg. Center
 359-9500 Rolling Meadows
 Ctr. Euclid, Plum Gr. Kch
 Open 7-days 8x cards accep.

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DIRECT! Get one more bid

installed. Local installer
 looking for side work. Bill.
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 stallers. Call BOB
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Stop
 Leaky
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 CALL NOW
 And
 SAVE
 Call Jim Heavey
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 A Father & Son Business
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 MIDWEST WATERPROOFING
 SERVICE, INC.
 Skokie, Ill.

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 • PATIOS - WALKS
 • DRIVEWAYS
 FREE
 ESTIMATES
 Residential, Commercial,
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STOP
LEAKY
BASEMENTS

"AQUA"
 Waterproofing Inc.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
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 • DRIVES
 • SIDEWALKS
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 Black dirt & Grading
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If it can be done in con-
 crete, we do it.
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 • Rm. Additions
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 Light Excavating
 Free Estimates
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Service Directory (Continued)

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A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

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R&R REDECORATING

COMPLETE REMODELING

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- Paneling
- Paper Hanging
- Carpentry & Tile Work

Professional work without professional cost

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CLASSIC PAINTING & DECORATING

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Paint & wallpaper samples to select from home. We paint everything.

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CALL NOW AND SAVE

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- Wall Washing
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\$25 Paints Most Rooms Interior - exterior painting wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

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High Rollers

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- Paperhanging
- Plastering Free Est.

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Int. & Ext. Painting, Paperhanging, Wood Finishing

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Painting & Wallpapering

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Commercial & Residential

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By Robert Ward

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- Exterior
- Expert Paperhanging
- Old fashioned quality and workmanship. Call anytime.

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PAINTING, Interior/Exterior

Free estimate. 299-9239.

PAINTING, Interior/Exterior

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Free estimate. 299-9239.

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My Sew 'N Sew fixes all sewing machine problems. Free estimate. 257-5318.

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N.W. Trackless. Easy to clean. 257-5318.

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257-5318.

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Installed - Repaired. Waterproof installation. All materials furnished. 20 Years in tile. 894-9159 ED MATZA

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RE-UPHOLSTERY

Sofa from \$99. Fabric Chair from \$65. Fabric Slipcovers - Draperies 10% to 22% OFF. 541-7020.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALES

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Sofa - \$95. Fabric Chair - \$65. Fabric Slipcover - \$83. Fabric Slipcover - \$83. 541-7020.

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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Business Property 600
Houses 600
Industrial Property 600
Miscellaneous 600
Out of Area 600
Rental Services 600
Rooms 600
Stores & Offices 600
Townhomes & Quadrants 600
Vacation Property 600
Vacant Property 600
Vacation Property 600

Market Place

Animal Pets, Supplies 700
Antiques 700
Apparel Foot Jewelry 700
Auctions 700
Barter & Exchange 700
Books 700
Building Materials 700
Business equipment 700
Cameras Photo Equipment 700
Christmas Specialties 700
Coins & Stamps 700
Conducted Household Sales 700
Garage Rummage Sales 700
Hobbies & Toys 700
Household Goods 700
Household Goods Wanted 700
Machinery & Equipment 700
Miscellaneous 700
Miscellaneous Wanted 700
Miscellaneous Merchandise 700
Stereo Hi-Fi TV Radio 700

Recreational

Airplanes Aviation 800
Bicycles 800
Boats & Marine Equipment 800
Camping Equipment 800
Motorcycles 800
Motor Home Campers 800
Recreational Vehicles 800
Snowmobiles 800
Sporting Goods 800

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance 900
Automobiles 900
Automotive 900
Supplies Service 900
Auto Rental & Leasing 900
Auto Washes 900
Classic & Antique Cars 900
Import Sport Cars 900
Thrifty Auto Buy 900
Truck Equipment 900
Trucks & Trailers 900

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon
Wednesday Issue - Noon Tue
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri

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INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

FRIDAY JULY 1st

12 Noon for Saturday, July 2nd Ads

4 P.M. for Monday or Tuesday

July 4th and July 5th Ads

Announcements

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER

in the YELLOW PAGES (under Newspapers)

For these areas:

- Arlington Heights
- Buffalo Grove
- Des Plaines
- Elk Grove
- Hoffman Estates
- Rolling Meadows
- Schaumburg
- Wheeling

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

HERALD

we read you need

305-Lost & Found

LOST white German Shepherd puppy, 1 year old, 1977. Call 394-2400.

LOST - On 6/20 black cat, 1 year old, 1977. Call 394-2400.

LOST - On 6/20 black cat, 1 year old, 1977. Call 394-2400.

LOST - On 6/20 black cat, 1 year old, 1977. Call 394-2400.

305-Lost & Found

LOST - On 6/20 black cat, 1 year old, 1977. Call 394-2400.

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305-Lost & Found

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305-Lost & Found

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305-Lost & Found

LOST - On 6/20 black cat, 1 year old, 1977. Call 394-2400.

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LOST - On 6/20 black cat, 1 year old, 1977. Call 394-2400.

LOST - On 6/20 black cat, 1 year old, 1977. Call 394-2400.

ACCOUNTING

911-1 bookkeeper w/ 15 yrs experience, some college and some restaurant or hotel accounting. Computerized payroll and A/R. Call 610-3220 for interview.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a person with figure aptitude and average typing ability. Accounting or bookkeeping experience is a plus.

Please call Bob McKinney at 381-1840 in complete confidence.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT

CALL 253-9100

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings in our accounting dept. for:

- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES CLERK
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

If you have experience in either of these areas, computational skills and desire to grow professionally in a position with variety and challenge, call for interview.

Benefits include health, dental and life insurance.

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250 W. 11th St. Des Plaines 391-4401

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

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Tom Watson, left, shares the Western Open lead, but the fans still follow Arnie Palmer. Palmer drives on a par three Friday at Butler National. (Photos by Dom Najolia)

Watson, North share Western Open lead



WHO'S SHE watching? Pat Hayes sports a Western Open shirt that was comfortable in the 90-degree heat Friday at the Western Open. The wind blew and scores ballooned at Butler National Golf Club in the second round. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

by JEFF NORDLUND

A power failure struck Oak Brook, the site of the Western Open, Friday but it was nothing compared to the one that hit the golfers testing Butler National during the second round.

Overloaded by 20 subpar rounds Thursday, Butler shocked what may have been a complacent field of 156 golfers by reversing their current and sending all but seven of them over par after 36 holes.

Tom Watson with a 69 and Andy North with a 70 share the second round lead, both at five-under par 139. Thursday's co-leader Gary McCord lost a shot to par to finish a stroke behind the leaders at 140.

GARY McCULLOUGH tied the back nine scoring record of 31 en route to the low round of the day, 66, catapulting him into fifth place at 142. Most of the rest of the field, including Thursday's other leader Bruce Lietzke, faded in the 90-degree heat.

In complete contrast to Thursday, only nine subpar rounds were scored Friday. Gary Hallberg's one-under 71

helped him survive the cut, as the 19-year-old amateur from Barrington has 152.

The heat helped North, who is suffering from a sore back.

"This steamy weather helps," the 27-year-old former Wisconsin resident said. "But I've been sitting in traction half an hour every night. It's not real comfortable, but I can't afford to take a couple months off."

"It's hurt since August," North said. "But this is the best it's felt in some time. Before, I'd flinch when it hurt, and I never knew when that was going to be."

THE SORE BACK is just one of many ailments which have dogged the young golfer since he was a child. A bone disease in his knee, which made more active sports play impossible, was responsible for his taking up golf as a child.

"I guess I've got a 90-year-old body in a 27-year-old skin," he joked.

Watson, a former Western Open champ, shot a blistering first nine of 32 before coming in with 37 for his 69.

"With a couple exceptions, I played pretty well today," the 27-year-old Californian said. "The wind was a little different. It changed directions from Thursday, and the pin positions were tougher today, too."

WATSON USED irons off the tee on five holes, excluding the par 3s, despite the lengthy 7,032 year layout at Butler.

"The course almost demands you use irons on many of the holes and lay up," he explained. "And I don't think the several changes in the layout have cheapened the course, either. Essentially, this is the same course we've played over for four years."

Watson won the first Western played at Butler in 1974. He has earned \$46,000 in his five Western starts, beginning in 1972.

McCullough had an eagle three on the 12th hole to highlight his 31 on the back nine. The 12th hole was changed from a par 4 to 5 just this week after 30 years were added to it. McCullough also had birdies on the 15th, 16th and 18th holes.

"THERE WASN'T a thing different from yesterday," McCullough, 32, said. "That's what makes golf so interesting. I had a 76 yesterday and a 66 today, and I didn't play any differently."

"I feel more respected now by my peers," he added. "And a round like that helps your confidence."

Lietzke, who had a 67 Thursday, ballooned to an 80 Friday, collecting three double bogies and two bogies during a stretch of six holes on the back nine.

NORTH, WHO was born in Thorp, Wis., a town in the northern part of the state, is shooting for a spot on America's Ryder Cup team. The competition for the team ends with the Western Open.

"I want to make the Ryder team very badly, and I probably have to win here," North said. "It really isn't that hard for a golfer from the North to do it (make the Ryder team). After all, Nicklaus and Palmer both grew up in the North, and they aren't too bad of players."

Morales hot, Cubs prosper

by ART MUGALIAN

Outfielder Jerry Morales was delivering his "economic address" following the Cubs' 5-0 wipe-out of the visiting New York Mets in front of 35,915 insanely wild Ladies Day fans at Wrigley Field Friday afternoon.

"The way we been playing, when men get on base we drive them in," said Morales, the hitting star of the victory over the Mets. "When you're winning, you don't waste a hit."

Morales and the rest of the Cub hitters wasted very little offense in running their current winning streak to four games. All but one of their nine base hits led directly to the scoring as the Cubs maintained their sizeable first place lead.

scoring on a double by Steve Ontiveros. Ontiveros hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth that sent in Morales, who had doubled and moved to third on a hit by Manny Trillo.

Even though he became the National League's second 10-game winner, Rick Reuschel (10-2) admitted he could have heeded some of Morales' economic advice. Big Rick pitched just five-and-two-thirds innings before yielding to Willie Hernandez, who blew down 10 Mets in a row for the save.

"I was struggling the whole game," Reuschel said. "I was in a lot of trouble out there. I had trouble getting the ball over the plate."

REUSCHEL WALKED FIVE and allowed six hits, including three doubles, two of them by catcher John Stearns. But a pair of double plays

behind him helped keep Rick in the game. The Mets stranded nine runners through the first six innings.

"I had a little help — that's the big thing," Reuschel chuckled. "And they got me some runs. If we had only two runs, I would probably have been gone in the fifth."

The Cub righthander walked Mazzilli and Bud Harrelson to open the fifth and went to 3-and-2 on Brud Boisclair before sneaking a called third strike past the lefthanded batter. Then Reuschel got the dangerous John Milner to bounce into an inning-ending DP, Trillo to DeJesus to Buckner.

"The biggest play was when I struck out Boisclair after it looked like I'd walk him," said Rick. "I made a good pitch on him."

DESPITE HIS inefficiency on the

mount, Reuschel did manage to contribute to the Cub offense before he left, singling in the fifth and moving to third on a wild pitch and a sacrifice bunt by DeJesus. Clines then drove home the pitcher with a line single to right.

"I'm glad Willie could get the save," Reuschel added. "He's done an excellent job all year for us."

Morales had a chance to hit for the cycle when he came to bat in the eighth. Relief pitcher Craig Swan went to 3-and-1 on him before Morales lined out deep to right field. He needed a four-base blow.

"I was trying for a homer, yeah," he said. "I was looking for something I could pull, something I could get up in the air. He threw me an outside fastball and I thought I could go with it and maybe hit it out."

Sox fall out of lead

-See page 2

Fans love their Cubs

by ART MUGALIAN

The Cubs took the field for the first inning against the Mets Friday at Wrigley Field, and, other than the fact that the team was in first place, nothing was different than it had ever been.

Except on this occasion 35,915 fans rose and saluted the Cubs with a standing ovation that lasted a good two minutes.

CALL IT DEVOTION. Call it appreciation. Call it insanity if you like.

It was, above all, a message from the fans of Chicago to the Chicago Cubs. The message said "Thank you." "That's gotta get your adrenalin flowing," said Cub manager Heraman Franks, already being touted as National League manager of the year.

"This is a great bunch of fans. They've been great all year."

A doubting sportswriter interrupted Franks' train of thought. "Don't you hope they'll be with you in September?"

FRANKS LOOKED puzzled by the question.

"These fans are a little different," the Cub manager observed. "They've gone — what? — 32 years without a pennant and they draw one million every year here."

Friday's hitting star was Jerry Morales, one of the most popular Cubs and now a senior member of the team, filled to its 25-man limit with new faces this season.

"The crowd loves the way we've been playing," said Morales. "It's great when they give us the standing ovation. The fans, they appreciate when you play good ball. They recognize it and they give you a hand. It makes you feel good."

MORALES GOT his own standing ovation from the bleachers when he took his centerfield position at the top of the second inning after smashing a two-run triple in the bottom of the first, starting off a 3-for-4 day in the Cubs' 5-0 win.

He tipped his cap, and, without moving his lips, Morales said "Thank you."

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 7 Furlongs — Purse \$4,500 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming: \$6,000-\$8,000			
13	Like Cadillac — No Boy	118	3-1
10	Burconet — No Boy	116	2-1
2	Third Law — Sibille	116	3-1
8	Laugh The Blues — Louviers	120	5-1
4	Fast Irishman — Podlinski	116	6-1
5	Camaronne — Arroyo	116	8-1
1	Arcos — Winant	116	6-1
7	Settler — No Boy	116	10-1
11	Natal Day — G. Patterson	118	10-1
6	Big Al M. — No Boy	116	12-1
9	Thompson — Alexidia	116	12-1
3	Mercy — G. Patterson	114	15-1

SECOND RACE — 1 1/8 Mile — Purse \$4,500 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming: \$3,500			
3	Mason Run — Winant	116	4-1
11	Arbel Indigo — No Boy	116	2-1
6	Fancy Fairs — Delahoussaye	113	3-1
3	The Score — Woodhouse	118	4-1
5	Gault — Spindler	118	5-1
10	Unruly — Lopez	116	8-1
1	Drop Channel — No Boy	116	10-1
2	Call Direct — Snyder	120	10-1
8	Bob Catling — No Boy	116	12-1
12	Shady Boy — No Boy	116	12-1
7	Danny Crow — No Boy	116	15-1

THIRD RACE — 5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 2-Year-Old-Maidens			
2	Old Tar Into — Delahoussaye	120	2-1
3	Rocky — Louviers	120	3-1
11	Spotted Charger — No Boy	120	4-1
13	Jan's Dancer — Gault	115	5-1
1	Synagogue — No Boy	120	6-1
4	Unruly — Oliva	120	6-1
1	Hold Your Tricks — Arroyo	120	5-1
5	Sony — Woodhouse	120	10-1
8	Twice Belts — G. Patterson	120	10-1
3	Congar Ride — No Boy	120	12-1
10	Find A Treasure — Fires	120	12-1
7	Travelin' Jack — No Boy	120	15-1

FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile ITC — Purse \$7,000 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming: \$12,500-\$10,100			
10	Double Bourbon — No Boy	119	2-1
1	Highland Morn — Richard	116	5-2
6	Belmar Road — Snyder	116	2-1
9	Cosmos — No Boy	116	5-1
3	Cahillago — Arroyo	116	5-1
1	Merry Mercury — No Boy	112	8-1
7	Califontina — Fires	116	8-1
2	Elms Don — Diaz	116	8-1
8	Jim Revers — G. Patterson	116	8-1
1	Older Girl — Gomez	116	10-1

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/8 Mile — Purse \$8,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Starter Handicap			
1	Gold Follow — No Boy	128	2-1
2	Hard Life — No Boy	116	3-1
4	Smoke Over — No Boy	110	3-1
7	Polkaka — Snyder	113	4-1
5	Tyler's Time — Albers	112	5-1
6	Joanna's Jewel — No Boy	111	6-1
3	Southern Scene — No Boy	116	6-1

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/8 Mile MTC — Purse \$12,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Allowance			
7	Lilisev Dip — Fires	119	7-2
3	That's A — Richard	114	4-1
7	Lindseger — No Boy	122	3-1
5	Dixmarl — Snyder	119	4-1
1	Mr. Kel — Auren	119	8-1
10	Handsome — Delahoussaye	122	8-1
9	Reeder — Wren	120	10-1
2	Go To The Bank — Arroyo	122	8-1
1	Hold Sunlight — No Boy	119	8-1
6	Solitary Hall — Delahoussaye	111	10-1

SEVENTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$11,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. (Ill-Bred/Foaled) Handicap			
3	Maribel's Troy — Snyder	128	3-1
4	Levi's Top — Gavida	113	3-1
1	Tris's Put — No Boy	113	3-1
5	Whisper King — No Boy	116	5-1
6	Know Your Aces — No Boy	116	5-1
2	Ediblebeeb — No Boy	116	5-1
7	Bar Ja — Delahoussaye	100	10-1
10	Milwaukee Ave. — Snyder	111	12-1
8	Boswood — Delahoussaye	109	10-1

Coupled — Bar Ja and Boswood

EIGHTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$35,000 \$35,000 Added 3 & 4-Year-Old (Ill-Bred) Fillies			
11	Rain Goddess — Diaz	111	Even
1	Miss Kek — Fires	109	6-1
7	Testimonial Type — Delahoussaye	109	Even
5	Faultless Tudor — G. Patterson	121	2-1
9	Margie's Toy — Powell	116	5-1
10	Century Type — Sibille	116	Even
6	Flametta — Richard	116	8-1
1	Miss Mouse — No Boy	121	10-1
8	Nelson's Wish — Louviers	117	13-1
4	Noradonna — No Boy	111	1-1
12	Bugatti — Woodhouse	111	20-1
3	Grandia Laurene — Galt	124	20-1

Coupled — Noradonna and Margie's Toy; Testimonial Type, Century Type, and Rain Goddess

NINTH RACE — 1 Mile ITC — Purse \$7,000 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming: \$12,500-\$10,500			
1	Back Creek Kid — Delahoussaye	118	3-1
6	Knock Out — Spindler	112	7-2
6	Exodus — Alex	116	5-1
1	Tosylin — Fires	116	4-1
2	Right On Mike — No Boy	116	5-1
7	Real Talk — No Boy	116	5-1
10	What's The Word — A. Patterson	111	8-1
1	Impressive Count — Fires	116	10-1
8	Navideno — Breen	116	10-1
7	Handsome Cornish — Gavida	112	10-1

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile			
Petrone's Knight	17.20	0.40	6.20
Beau Rascal	8.00	6.60	
Ally	6.60		
Time — 1:19.2			

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)			
Merlequade	6.40	3.40	1.00
Eagle Rouser	6.20	3.80	
Clinton Sinner	6.20		
Time — 1:37.4			

Daily Double — 12.4 paid \$91.00
Quinella 4-10 paid \$35.70

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Wix	0.80	6.20	3.40
Beauty Sleep	6.40	3.20	
Stride Out Front	6.40	2.10	
Time — 1:11.4			

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Danaright	7.20	3.60	3.20
Amber Sole	3.80	3.10	
Jeffie Road Way	4.20		
Time — 1:12			

Quinella — 2 & 6 paid \$21.20

FIFTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)			
Beach's Lav	5.80	3.40	2.60
Old Romance	4.60	3.60	
Lou Boudreau	3.00		
Time — 1:39.1			

Colfax tops racing card

Grandma Laurene and Faultless Tudor share the top impost of 124 pounds as they lead a field of 13 three- and four-year-old Illinois bred and/or foaled fillies into today's \$35,000 added Colfax Maid Stakes at Arlington. It is a six furlong affair.

Both are 4-year-olds and are seeking to extend win skeins. Main opposition comes in the form of numbers as this duo faces a pair of entries.

Trainer Geraldino Namen has named a trio consisting of Testimonial Type, Rain Goddess and Century Type. From the Paul Adwell barn comes the coupling of Noradonna and Margie's Toy.

FLAMETTA, MISS KEK, Miss Mouse, Nielsen's Wish, Tish Tosh and Raggy complete the large field. A swift pace is assured with the

presence of Faultless Tudor, Testimonial Type, Miss Kek and Raggy. Faultless Tudor covered six panels in 1:11.4 here June 15 in an overnight handicap affair for her second win in four 1977 starts.

Testimonial Type likes to go winging if her only two efforts of the current campaign are any indication of her ability. The Our Michael filly crushed maidens here June 9 and came back one week later to post a near five-length victory over non-winners of two.

SHOULD A LATE run develop, Grandma Laurene, a victress of two straight at Cahokia (including the \$14,000 Dwight Denham Stakes), could be right there. The four-year-old daughter of Astate is no stranger to the winner's circle, having found it ten times in her last eighteen starts.



Twins top Sox to take first

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — A display of baserunning that was anything but alert proved to be costly for the White Sox in their 7-6 loss to the Twins Friday night.

The victory gave Minnesota a one-game lead in this weekend battle for first place in the American League West.

In the third inning with the Sox making a comeback, Ralph Garr came to the plate with runners on first and second and nobody out. Eric Soderholm had opened the inning with a single to left and then Jim Essian

reached on an error by Roy Smalley, the Twins' shortstop.

GARR HIT A long ball to right field, sending Dan Ford to the wall. When Ford leaped for the smash, he hit the fence. Nobody was sure if he had caught the ball or if it had cleared the playing field, including the umpires.

But Garr didn't wait for any signal as he passed Essian. When it was later discovered that the ball had cleared the fence, Garr was called out and only credited with a single for his mistake.

The two other runs counted, how-

ever, but the Twins still owned a 5-2 lead.

Wilbur Wood started for the Sox, and he faced 14 batters in the first two innings as the Twins built a 5-0 advantage.

TWO RUNS CAME in during the first when Lyman Bostock singled. Jerry Terrell reached on an error and Rod Carew walked to load the bases.

Larry Hisle then hit a long single to left which brought home the first runs of the game.

Hisle also came through in the second after two outs. Wood first hit Terrell with a pitch and then Carew reached on an infield single. Hisle responded with a three-run homer into the left field seats to increase his RBI total to 70, best in the major leagues.

With the score 5-2, Essian's fifth-inning solo homer to left further decreased Paul Thormodsgard's lead. But Craig Kusick quickly got the run back with another solo shot in the bottom of the inning.

THE SOX PUT Thormodsgard out of the game in the sixth when Lamar Johnson and Oscar Gamble hit back-to-back home runs to make the score 6-5.

In the eighth, the Sox finally tied the game when Chet Lemon collected a one-out double down the right field line.

Gamble's single to right drove in the tying run, but that didn't last long either.

Because in the next inning, Bostock got the game-winning hit. It was a homer that Gamble almost caught against the right field fence. But it had a high arc and fell just beyond his glove.

THAT GAVE LERRIN LaGrow his first loss of the season to go with three victories. LaGrow came in to relieve Wood with two men on and no outs in the Twins' sixth. Bostock's clincher was the only hit given up by the Sox' relief ace.

Tom Johnson was the beneficiary of Bostock's homer. The Twins' pitcher has an 8-2 record.

Even though it's still early, Carew continued his drive for a 400 season. He collected two infield hits to increase his average to .396.

The series resumes with a 1:15 game this afternoon. Chris Knapp (5-4) will be pitching against Geoff Zahn (6-5).

Wimbledon

Evert handles tennis prodigy

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Chris Evert, admitting the psychological pressure had made her feel sick to her stomach, beat Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old Californian prodigy, 6-1, 6-1 Friday on Wimbledon's center court to join six other Americans in the last 16 of the women's singles.

The score did not reflect the remarkable game Austin played — taking the world No. 1 to deuce seven times — but there was never any question of an upset the 15,000 crowd were longing for.

"When I got on court I felt suddenly so nervous I was sick to my stomach for the first one or two games," said Evert. "But as soon as I heard the crowd shouting for Tracy I wanted to win very badly."

AUSTIN WAS simply too inexperienced, failing to pick out Evert's drop shots time and again. Although she had three break points on Evert's service, she made errors each time and Evert's steadier, heavier-weighted shots pulled her through.

"I wish I could do it over," said Austin. "I knew she was very good so I'm not disappointed, but I should

have gotten a few more games I think."

The match was the centerpiece of the \$373,440 tournament's fifth day, which saw a crowd total of 150,000 passed and American hopes boosted in both the men's and women's events.

SEEDS VITAS Gerulaitis, Dick Stockton and Stan Smith led the way and outsiders Sandy Mayer and Tim Gullikson took their lead to put eight U.S. players through to the last 16 of the men's singles.

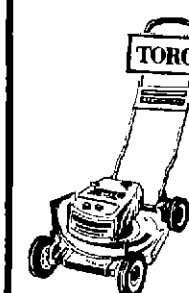
Gerulaitis, the No. 8 seed, disposed of Briton Jonathan Smith 6-3, 8-6, 6-4 and will meet Stockton in the fourth round as the seeds clash for the first time.

Stockton had an easier match, beating fellow American Fred McNair 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

SMITH WAS stretched to four sets by New Zealander Onny Parun, only recently recovered from an ankle injury. The 6-4 Californian had to produce his top form of the tournament to beat Parun 6-3, 5-7, 9-8, 7-5. Smith next meets top seed Jimmy Connors.

Connors beat Smith in last year's fourth round match.

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Yankees win in 11

Dodgers tip Reds, Seaver

From Herald Wire Services
Rick Monday singled home what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning Friday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and spoil Tom Seaver's Riverfront Stadium debut before a sellout crowd of 51,864.

Tommy John, aided by four double players, went the distance for the Dodgers to gain his eighth triumph against four losses. The victory boosted the Dodgers' lead over the second place Reds in the National League West to 9½ games.

In the American League feature Reggie Jackson's line single in the 11th inning scored Graig Nettles and gave the New York Yankees a come-from-behind 6-4 victory over Boston that snapped the Red Sox' seven-game winning streak.

The victory narrowed the Red Sox lead in the American League East to four games.

THE LOSS IN Cincinnati was the fourth against eight victories for Seaver, who blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0 last Saturday in his first appearance as a Red.

A walk to Davey Lopes, a single by Bill Russell, an infield out and a single by Steve Garvey gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the first.

Seaver blanked the Dodgers on one hit through the next four innings, but Los Angeles pushed across what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on a single by Russell, a walk to Smith and a single by Monday.

IN NEW YORK, Nettles walked to open the 11th against reliever Roman Hernandez and moved to second when Hernandez balked. After an intentional walk to Mickey Rivers, Jackson, who had stayed in the game after pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, ripped Hernandez' first pitch into the right field corner to score Nettles.

The Yankees, one out away from defeat, tied the game in the ninth inning off ace reliever Bill Campbell on a triple by Willie Randolph and Roy White's sixth homer of the season.

The Red Sox used their home run power to fashion an early lead against Jim "Catfish" Hunter. Carl Yastrzemski hit his 14th homer in the second inning and Butch Hobson added a two-run shot to give Boston a 3-1 lead.

After the Yankees tied the score on a two-run homer by Paul Blair in the second inning, George Scott put Boston ahead 5-3 with his 21st homer-tops in the major leagues. It was the 33rd homer hit by the Red Sox in the last 10 games, a major league record. The Red Sox have set or tied eight major league home run records in their last

Major league baseball

eight games.

BILL ROBINSON, who broke up Wayne Twitchell's perfect game with a single that touched off a four-run eighth inning, singled home Phil Garner with none out in the 10th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Phil Garner led off the Pirates' 10 with a double off loser Joe Kerrigan, 1-2, and Dave Parker intentionally walked. Robinson followed with his single to right.

St. Louis raked Philadelphia starter Jim Lohborg for five runs in the first inning as the Cardinals, behind the five-hit pitching of right-hander Eric Rasmussen, recorded a 7-1 victory over the Phillies.

JOSE CRUZ singled home Wilbur Howard with one out in the 11th inning to give the Houston Astros a 6-5

victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Giants' reliever and loser Tommy Toms, 0-1, got Craig Cacek to ground out to start the Astros' 11th but then walked Howard and gave up a single to Enos Cabell. Cruz then lined his game-winning single off the right center-field wall.

Junior Moore smashed a two-out double to drive in Gary Matthews in the bottom of the 10th inning and give the Atlanta Braves a 9-8 victory over the San Diego Padres.

With one out, Matthews lashed a single to right off Padres' reliever Dave Weirmeister. Matthews then stole second, and after Jeff Burroughs was walked intentionally and Tom Paciorek struck out, Moore ripped his game-winning to the wall in right center.

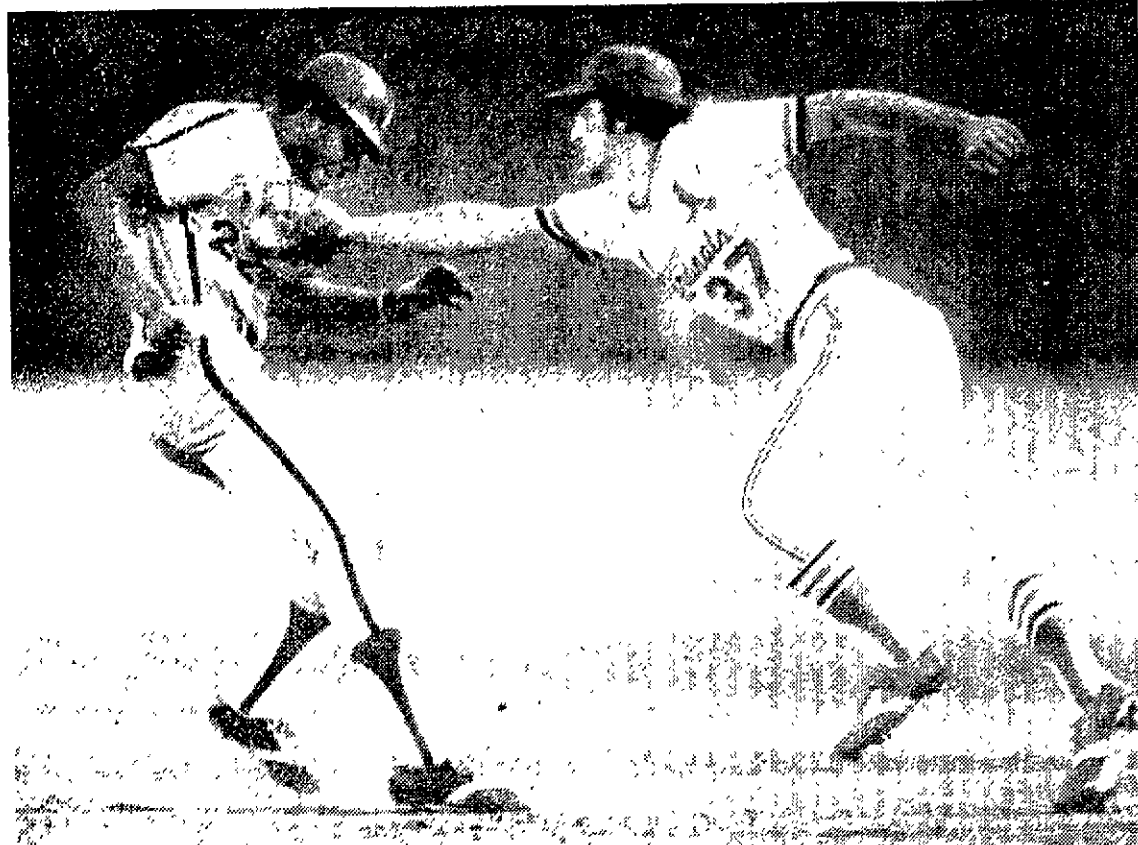
ANDRE THORNTON, hitting .209 against everybody but 444 against Detroit, hit two home runs and drove in all four runs to power the Cleveland Indians to their ninth straight

victory, a 4-2 decision over the Tigers. Sal Bando drove in three runs with three hits, including his ninth homer of the season, and Larry Sorensen recorded his first major league victory on a four-hitter in leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-1 rout of the Seattle Mariners.

Bando singled in a run in the first inning and slammed a two-run homer in the third after Cecil Cooper had tripled to tag starter John Montague with his fifth loss in 10 decisions.

ROY HOWELL'S bloop single in the ninth inning scored Alan Ashby from second base, enabling the Toronto Blue Jays to snap a four-game losing streak and hand the Baltimore Orioles their sixth straight setback, 5-4.

Ron Fairly cracked a two-run homer in the second inning and Otto Velez doubled across two runs in the third inning for Toronto to help Dave Lemanczyk even his record at 6-6. Lemanczyk went 8 1-3 innings with Mike Willis coming on to get the final two outs.



PHILLIES' Bake McBride, a former Cardinal appearing Friday against his ex-teammates for the first time, is tagged out by St. Louis first baseman

Keith Hernandez in a rundown after a pickoff throw. St. Louis rocked Philadelphia, 7-1.

Logan Square whips Arlington, 4-1

by VIC NOVAK

Logan Square did everything right and Arlington Heights did everything wrong.

That simple statement best describes Logan Square's 4-1 victory at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights Friday night.

The American Legion baseball contest saw Logan Square improving its record to 11-2 while Arlington fell to 13-3.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive night, Arlington's defense caused its downfall. Thursday evening, it was poor outfield play by Arlington that helped Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates win, 5-3.

Friday night, Arlington's infield took its turn at sabotaging the team's victory efforts. Arlington's infield,

missing three starters from last season, made five errors. Those errors, aided every Logan Square scoring rally.

Arlington coach Lloyd Meyer said poor concentration is causing all the errors. "We're lazy mentally and we have to overcome that," said Meyer. "That's why we're making errors."

MEYER'S PITCHING also allowed Logan Square's leadoff batter to reach base five times in the seven-inning game. Twice, Logan Square's leadoff batter scored.

"The pitchers have to get their pitches down," said Meyer about his staff. Losing Arlington starter Kevin McBride, who lost only once all last summer, yielded one walk and struck out two in four and one-half innings. Reliever Dennis Drolet allowed no

hits or runs the final two innings and fanned one batter.

Another factor hurting Arlington besides its defense was the excellent pitching of Logan Square reliever and winning pitcher Phil Czosnyka. Taking over for starter Tim Brady after one out in the second inning, Phil proved invincible. He gave only two hits and two walks the rest of the game while striking out two batters.

LOGAN SQUARE also used the sacrifice bunt well. A sacrifice by Czosnyka set up one of two Logan

Square second-inning runs. Teammate Jim Eaton's push bunt in the fourth brought home Logan's final run.

The first inning saw Logan Square's other run and Arlington's only marker. Gary Kempton's rightfield triple and Mike Mayerck's leftfield double produced Arlington's score.

Mike Cusak had two hits and one run batted in while teammates Mike Ledna and Mike Marshall batted home one run each.

Arlington's five hits included two each by Mertens and Mike Mayerck.

Moore explodes for five goals in Sting triumph

by KEITH REINHARD

Amid all the Whitecaps from Vancouver, there was a volcano at Soldier Field Friday night.

His name is Ron Moore and he personally leveled the visitors from Vancouver by exploding for all five goals to tie a North American Soccer League record in leading the Chicago Sting to a 5-2 romp.

Moore, who also tallied Chicago's winning goal in a 1-0 overtime win at Washington two days earlier, struck Friday before the first minute of the game had elapsed.

BY HALFTIME, the midfielder from Liverpool had two scored and the Sting owned a 2-0 lead.

Moore made it a hat trick on a breakaway a little over a minute into the final period and then headed in his final two shots to tie a record owned by Steve David of the Los Angeles Aztecs and Giorgio Chinaglia of the New York Cosmos.

New Sting Head Coach Willie Roy saw only one disappointment in his second straight victory at the helm. "It's too bad we didn't have six or seven thousand people out to see us tonight," he said of the 3,203 attendance. "There was good first division soccer being played out there . . . ev-

erybody from Moore on down to the subs played a terrific game."

FOR MOORE the best may be yet to come. Although he had never scored five in a game before, the 24-year-old in four consecutive games struck for four points — a total of 16 — with his Transmire team in England during the 75-76 campaign.

Did he do anything differently Friday night?

"No, I'm a creature of habit, almost to the point of superstition," Moore said. "Before each game, I eat the same food, do the same thing."

Moore paused. "Well, I didn't kiss my baby daughter before the game. She was asleep and I didn't want to disturb her," he said.

The five goals moved Moore into a tie for fifth place in league scoring with 18 points. His first was assisted by Steve Relvolsky and Jim McCalliog. His second and fifth were aided by Willie Morgan while McCalliog helped out on the other two.

Bruce Wilson and Les Parsons scored for Vancouver.

The win upped Chicago's record to 6-10 and moved them past Toronto into third place in the Northern Division. They entertain St. Louis in their next game, Wed., June 29.

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\$3999

RED TAG WHOLESALE SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK!

1974 Buick Electra 225
4-door, green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, 32,000 low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2791.
Was \$3700 Save \$600
Now \$3100

1976 Volare
Woodgrain Station Wagon, low 6,000 miles, full power, air conditioning. Brand new condition.
Now \$3895

1972 Buick 2-Door
Cream, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2733.
Was \$1995 Save \$700
Now \$1295

1972 Mercury Marquis Brgm.
Dark brown, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, 50,000 low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2792.
Now \$1595

1974 Chevrolet Impala 2-Door
Medium blue, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, 26,000 low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2448.
Was \$3645 Save \$800
Now \$2845

1974 Dart 2-Door
V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2684.
Was \$2995 Save \$700
Now \$2295

1974 Chevrolet Estate Wagon
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, 32,000 low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2733.
Was \$3645 Save \$600
Now \$3045

1974 Duster 2-Door
Gold, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, 35,000 low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2730.
Was \$2995 Save \$700
Now \$2295

1974 Nova 4-Door
Gold, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, 35,000 low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2564.
Was \$2995 Save \$800
Now \$2195

1969 Plymouth Station Wagon
Blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2689.
Now \$495

1969 Ford Station Wagon
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2673.
Now \$495

1970 Cadillac
4-door, gold, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2776.
Now \$695

1970 Maverick Grabber
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, one owner. Stk. #2786.
Now \$795

1971 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser
Gold, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2539.
Was \$2195 Save \$800
Now \$1395

1971 Cutlass 2-Door
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, full power, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2512.
Now \$995

1972 Cutlass 2-Door
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2750.
Now \$1795

1972 Ford LTD
Green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2780.
Now \$995

1972 Squire Station Wagon
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner. Stk. #8125.
Now \$995

1973 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door
Dark blue, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, 50,000 low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2579.
Was \$3195 Save \$800
Now \$2395

1973 Nova 2-Door
Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 44,000 low mileage. Stk. #2782.
Was \$1995 Save \$600
Now \$1395

1973 LTD Brougham
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, 22,000 low mileage. Stk. #1811.
Now \$1995

1973 Pick-Up Ford Truck
Just arrived. Stk. #2783.
Now \$1195

1973 Maverick
V8 engine, red, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 38,000 low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2723.
Was \$2495 Save \$600
Now \$1895

1977 Thunderbird
Only 2,000 miles on this deluxe 1977 Thunderbird. Full power, factory air conditioning. A shopper special.
Now \$5695

1975 Valiant 2-Door
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, 29,000 low mileage, red. Stk. #2740.
Was \$3695 Save \$700
Now \$2995

1975 LTD Brgm. 2-Dr.
Red, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2764.
Was \$3595 Save \$700
Now \$2895

1975 Pinto Station Wagon
Red, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2853.
Was \$2895 Save \$700
Now \$2195

1975 Squire Brougham Wagon
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, speed control, very sharp. Stk. #2543.
Was \$4795 Save \$900
Now \$3895

1975 Granada 2-Door
Brown, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Today's Best Buy. Stk. #2510.
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Today in sports

SATURDAY

Baseball — Mets vs. Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1 p.m. (Old-Timers Day game starts at 11 a.m.)
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Colts, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Colts, 1 p.m.
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SUNDAY

Baseball — Mets vs. Cubs, 1 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Colts, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Colts, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Colts, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
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White Sox Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
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Indianapolis Colts — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY

Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
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SUNDAY

Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.

Baseball

Major league standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0
NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0

Scoreboard



LISA THOMAS, a 13-year-old who lost her right hand in a concrete mixer eight years ago, doesn't let her handicap deter her desire to play baseball in Indianapolis. "I can do anything anybody else can do — at least I'll try my best," Lisa's coach says she is "just unbelievable."

Western Open

GOLF RESULTS

Western Open Golf Tournament
 At Oak Brook, Ill., June 24

1. Tom Watson	70-69-71-69
2. Andy North	69-70-71-69
3. Gary Melton	67-73-70-70
4. Phil Minkley	71-70-71-69
5. Mike Cullough	70-66-71-69
6. Bill Kratzer	72-71-73-71
7. Curtis Strange	71-73-74-71
8. Bob Zonder	72-73-74-71
9. Dave Lickelberger	72-73-74-71
10. J. C. Shedd	70-74-71-69
11. Tom Weiskopf	69-69-71-69
12. Morris Haskins	72-73-74-71
13. Mark McClellan	70-73-74-71
14. John Lister	70-73-74-71
15. Billy Armstrong	70-73-74-71
16. Phil Minkley	70-73-74-71
17. Hank Beard	70-73-74-71
18. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
19. J. C. Shedd	70-73-74-71
20. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
21. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
22. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
23. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
24. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
25. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
26. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
27. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
28. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
29. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71
30. Tom Weiskopf	70-73-74-71



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Sports shorts

NHL makes a move; hockey merger near

AMERICAN... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read, but appears to be a headline or sub-headline related to the image above.)

Judge delays Marshall sentencing

INDIANAPOLIS — A judge today postponed sentencing of a man charged with the slaying of a woman, saying the case is "extraordinarily complicated."

All-star win for West's Earhart

INDIANAPOLIS — Steve Earhart, a former professional basketball player, won the All-Star game for the West team.

Carner shoots 68 for LPGA lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. — JoAnne Carner, a professional golfer, shot a 68 to lead the LPGA tournament.

Sports people

DAVE MALLOU (Mount Prospect) has qualified for the Western Closed Tennis Tournament Finals at Indianapolis July 30.

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I would not have... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read, but appears to be a headline or sub-headline related to the image above.)

record for a... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read, but appears to be a headline or sub-headline related to the image above.)

expected him... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read, but appears to be a headline or sub-headline related to the image above.)



AMERICA'S 11-year-old Tris Austin chases the ball in competition Friday against Chris Evert at Wimbledon. "I knew she was very good so I'm not disappointed," said the youngster after a 6-1, 6-1 loss to the reigning champion.

Sports shorts

NHL makes a move; hockey merger near

The National Hockey League Friday proposed a plan to merge with the World Hockey Assn it once professed to despise. The WHA was expected to snap up the offer.

Under the plan announced in Chicago by newly elected NHL President John Ziegler, a new NHL division of six WHA teams would play among themselves this year and also participate in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Ziegler said, "There will be some form of integration over two years and in four years we expect complete realignment of the divisions of the National Hockey League."

The final details of the merger are expected to be announced at a meeting in Toronto scheduled for July 13.

The WHA currently contains nine teams. Seven teams figured in speculation as to which six would join the NHL in their own right. They are Quebec, New England, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Houston, Cincinnati and Birmingham.

It was speculated that the troubled NHL Cleveland team might merge with Indianapolis of the WHA, that Vancouver of the NHL might engage in another merger, and two other teams from the NHL and the WHA might combine.

Judge delays Marshall sentencing

MINNEAPOLIS — A judge Friday postponed sentencing of Minnesota Viking Jim Marshall on a charge of carrying a gun without a permit until after the 1977 football season.

District Court Judge Donald Barbeau ordered Marshall, meantime, to perform community service work with mentally and physically handicapped persons.

Bloomington police stopped the 30-year-old veteran defensive end June 4 when they saw the van he was driving pass over the center line of the road. Officers said they saw an open bottle of Scotch and a .38 caliber revolver in the van.

Marshall pleaded guilty to the charge before Barbeau, who said he would take final action on the case next January. He said a fine or workhouse sentence would do the defendant no good and wouldn't help the community either.

All-Star win for West's Earhart

PEORIA, Ill. — Steve Cook of Barrington and Jeff Nielsen of New Trier West had two RBIs each to push the West team to a 6-2 victory over the East Friday night in the second game of the Illinois High School Coaches Association All-Star game.

The East won the first game, 4-3, after Bob Lyons of Danville scored in the 11th inning on a bad throw by catcher Wayne Braverman of Niles East.

In the second game, the East got only one hit but Earhart of Maine West pitched two innings in relief to get the win and Steve Klutcharch of Brother Rice was loser.

Carnier shoots 68 for LPGA lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. — JoAnne Carnier bucked the 18th hole with a 20-foot putt for a four-under-par 68 Friday and the first round lead in the \$50,000 LPGA tourney.

Five others were tied at 69, one shot back while three including veteran Mickey Wright, were deadlocked at 70, two under par. Seventeen players bettered par while seven others equaled regulation figures.

Carnier, who has won the tourney two out of three years, toured the front nine of the Plymouth Country Club course in 33 strokes, three under par, and came back with a 35 one under. Her best shot was on No. 7 when she holed out of a bunker 20 yards for a birdie.

Sports people

Dave Mallon (Mount Prospect) has qualified for the Western Closed Tennis Tournament Finals at Indianapolis July 5-10.

Ron Craker, a former York High School standout, is the only Illinois product on the American team that will compete against the Russians July 2-3 in Richmond, Va. Craker, a freshman at Indiana University, qualified with a second in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the National AAU Juniors meet.

Randy Albrecht, former basketball coach at St. Louis University, has been approved as basketball coach at St. Louis Community College at Metairie. Tommy Hudson, winner of last week's Columbia National Championship has taken the lead in the Professional Bowlers Assn money standings.

The Montreal Expos announced the signing of outfielder-first baseman Harvey Kuenn, Jr., the son of former major league Harvey Kuenn, now a coach with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Today in sports

SATURDAY

Cubs Baseball — Mets vs. Cubs, Wrigley Field, 7 p.m. (Old-Timers Day game starts at 1:30 p.m.)
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
12 Inch Slow Pitch Softball — Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Storm at Windy City Softball Stadium, Bridgeview, 7:30 p.m. (doubleheader)
Chicago Baseball — Horner Park vs. Northwest Rebels at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, 12:30 p.m. (doubleheader)
Horse Racing — At Arlington Park, 2 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — Arlington at Bellwood, 6:30 p.m. (doubleheader)
Logan Square at Michigan City, Ind., 5 p.m. (doubleheader)
Schaumburg vs. Chicago at Horner Park, Chicago, 1:45 p.m. (doubleheader)

SUNDAY

Cubs Baseball — Mets vs. Cubs, 1:15 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
Senior Baseball — Chicago Cardinals vs. Northwest Rebels at Harper College, 12:30 a.m. (doubleheader)
12 Inch Slow Pitch Softball — Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Storm at Windy City Softball Stadium, Bridgeview, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — Logan Square at Michigan City, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
North Grove vs. Arlington 1 p.m. Recreation Park, Skokie, at Rolling Meadows, 1:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

Cubs Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
Mets vs. Cubs (Old-Timers Game) at 12 o'clock noon
White Sox Baseball — WGN (44) 1:15 p.m.
White Sox vs. Twins
WBO Game of the Week — WMAQ 670 1:15 p.m. Dodgers vs. Twins
Golf — WBBM (2) 3 p.m., Western Open
Tennis — WMAQ (5) 4 p.m., early-round Wimbledon matches
Soccer — WTTW (11) 9 p.m., Liverpool vs. Sunderland
Wide World of Sports — WLS (7), auto racing, volleyball, cheerleading
Victor Sports Award — WBBM (2) 10:30 p.m., salutes top athletes
Sports Spectacular — WBBM (2) 4 p.m. horse racing, poker

SUNDAY

Cubs Baseball — WGN (9) 1:15 p.m.
Mets vs. Cubs
White Sox Baseball — WGN (44), 1:15 p.m.
White Sox vs. Minnesota
Tennis — WMAQ (5), 2 p.m. Early-round Wimbledon matches
WLS (7) 3:30 p.m. Virginia Wade vs. Evonne Cula-kong
Golf — WBBM (2), 3 p.m., Western Open

Sports on radio

SATURDAY

Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 13 o'clock noon (Old-Timers Game) and 1 p.m. (Mets vs. Cubs)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1 p.m.
White Sox vs. Minnesota
Horse Racing — WMAQ 670, 5:55 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Arlington Park
WLS 34, 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
General Sports — WBBM FM 92.7, (9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.) Sports Age

SUNDAY

Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1 p.m., Mets vs. Cubs
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1 p.m., White Sox vs. Minnesota

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (West Coast Games)				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	25	.617	—
New York	38	31	.551	4
Cleveland	37	31	.543	5
Baltimore	35	33	.515	6 1/2
Milwaukee	34	35	.493	8
Detroit	33	37	.472	11 1/2
Toronto	25	41	.379	15 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	39	30	.565	—
White Sox	37	30	.553	1
Los Angeles	35	31	.530	2
Texas	33	32	.500	4
California	22	42	.344	14 1/2
Oakland	20	35	.364	16 1/2
Seattle	22	42	.344	17 1/2

Today's Results
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4
New York 6, Boston 11
Minnesota 7, Chicago 6
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 1
Cleveland 1, Detroit 3
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 1
Texas at California night
Texas at California night

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (11-20-15) at Detroit (11-20-15)
Boston (11-20-15) at New York (Torres 7-0) 1 p.m.
Chicago (Knapp 5-4) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-1) 1:15 p.m.
Texas (Alexander 6-4) at California (Hos 2-0) 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Colborn 8-7) at Oakland (Nelson 2-3) 3:30 p.m.
Toronto (Garvin 7-5 and Bird 0-0) at Baltimore (Gonzalez 6-3 and D. Martinez 6-1) 2:10 p.m.
Seattle (Shawlock 3-4) at Milwaukee (Hus 1-4) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at New York
Toronto at Baltimore
Cleveland at Detroit 2
Los Angeles at Houston
Chicago at Minnesota
Texas at California 2
Kansas City at Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	41	22	.652	—
Philadelphia	36	30	.545	7 1/2
Los Angeles	30	31	.494	14 1/2
New York	28	31	.475	17 1/2
Montreal	25	37	.403	21

WEST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	45	23	.657	—
Cincinnati	35	31	.530	9 1/2
Houston	30	40	.431	16 1/2
San Diego	11	43	.204	23 1/2
Atlanta	25	44	.362	21

Friday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 0
Atlanta 8, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5
Houston 6, San Francisco 5
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1

Saturday's Games

Montreal (Brown 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Rosen 3-0) 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 8-2) at Cincinnati (Fryman 2-5) 1:15 p.m.
New York (Lynch 3-8) at Chicago (Burris 8-5) 1:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 8-5 and McGlothlen 2-6) at Houston (Richard 6-6 and Andujar 8-4) 2:35 p.m.
San Diego (Shiley 6-7) at Atlanta (Mesa 5-4) 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 9-3) at St. Louis (Fischer 8-7) 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati 2
San Francisco at Houston
San Diego at Atlanta
Philadelphia at St. Louis

American Legion

Arlington	100	000	0-1-5-5
Logan Square	120	100	0-4-5-0
WP — Crosonka LP — McBride			

Summer league

Palatine	200	013	0-6-9-2
Prophet	120	401	0-8-9-2
WP — Peterson LP — Johnson, HR — Anselia (Palatine)			

Scoreboard



LISA THOMAS, a 13-year-old who lost her right hand in a concrete mixer eight years ago, doesn't let her handicap deter her desire to play baseball in Indianapolis. "I can do anything anybody else can do — at least I'll try my best," Lisa's coach says she is "just unbelievable."

Major league results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles 200, 001-000-3-9-0
Cincinnati 000, 000-200-2-10-0
John and Yeager Seaver, Borbon (9) and Bench W — John 8-4 L — Seaver 8-4 HR — Cincinnati Morgan (10)

(10 innings)
Montreal 011, 000-000-0-5-7-0
Pittsburgh 000, 000-041-1-6-10-0
Twitcheil: McCarney (8) Kerrigan (8) and Carter Hooker Demery (4) Jackson (9) Gossage (10) and OUL W-Gossage 6-4 L-Kerrigan 12 HRs-Montreal Perez (8) Parrish (7) Pittsburgh Oliver (7)

(10 innings)
San Diego 210, 000-010-2-8-10-1
Atlanta 000, 201-003-1-3-5-2
Oulthinka Spillner (1) Sawyer (9) Fingers (7) Wehrmeister (10) and Tenace Hanson Capra (2) LaCorte (4) Kline (9) Campbell (7) Camp (9) and Pecoraro W — San Diego 2-1 L-Wehrmeister 12 HRs-San Diego Winfield (23) Burroughs (19) Atlanta Correll (5)

Philadelphia 000, 000-001-1-1-1
St. Louis 510, 100-006-7-10-2
Loisbur Wythe (6) Brunsell (6) (at bat) (8) and Boone Rasmussen and Sims W — Rasmussen 6-8 L-Brunsell 1-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto 022, 000-001-5-12-1
Baltimore 000, 000-400-4-6-0
Lemayrsk Wilks (9) and Ashby E Nix Holdrege (5) T. Martinez (9) Dillio (9) and Dempsey W — Lemayrsk 5-5 L — Holdrege 0-1 HRs — Toronto, Taulby (8) Baltimore Mora (3)

Cleveland 010, 100-200-4-1-1
Detroit 010, 001-000-2-8-0
Elby and Lince Alton and Wooten W — Bobby 4-1 L-Arlo 5-5 HRs — Cleveland Thornton (3) Detroit Kemp (9) Mewkaski (3)

Seattle 010, 010-000-1-4-0
Montreal 013, 010-000-1-5-0
Montique Pagan (3) Houge (7) and Siroon Sorenson and Moore W — Seattle 1-1 L-Gonzalez 5-5 HR — Milwaukee Bando (9)

(11 innings)
Boston 010, 200-000-00-5-5-1
New York 120, 000-002-01-6-11-1
Lee Stanley (4) Campbell (5) Holman (4) and Fisk Hunter Lyle (8) and Munson W-Lyle 4-2 L-Hernandez 0-1 HRs-Boston Yastruzsk (14) Hobson (12) Scott (21) New York Blair (1) White (6)

Cubs box score

NEW YORK				
	ab	r	h	bi
Mazzilli cf	3	0	0	0
Harcroft ss	3	0	0	0
Calmar rf	4	1	0	0
Miller lf	0	0	0	0
Kranepool lf	1	0	0	0
Henderson lf	1	0	0	0
Shawlock 3b	4	0	0	0
Youngblood 3b	4	0	0	0
Miller 2b	4	0	0	0
Koosman p	2	0	0	0
Thames dh	0	0	0	0
Vail p	1	0	0	0
Swann p	0	0	0	0
Valentine ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

New York 000 000 000-0
Chicago 200 111 000-3

1 — Stearns DP — New York 1: Chl 4-2-LOB — New York 9 Chicago 4 2B — Buchner Bolsclars Stearns 3 Outliers Morales 3B — Morales S — De Jesus SI — Outliers

IP H R ER BB SO				
Koosman L 5.5	7	5	4	1
Swann	1	1	1	0
Thames W 10	5-2/3	6	0	0
Henderson 3	1/3	1	0	0
Stue — Hernandez (1) WP — Koosman T — 21 A — 26 B21				

White Sox box score

MINNESOTA				
	ab	r	h	bi
Bostock cf	4	2	1	0
Torrell 3b	4	1	0	0
Carrick 3b	1	0	0	0
Carew 1b	4	1	0	0
Hilde lf	4	1	0	0
Anders lf	2	0	0	0
Adams lf	0	0	0	0
Corneil lf	0	0	0	0
Tuslock dh	1	1	1	1
Swann dh	1	0	0	0
Wagner p	1	0	0	0
Smalley ss	3	0	0	0
Randall 2b	4	1	0	0
Henderson p	0	0	0	0
Burgmei p	0	0	0	0
T Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7	2

Chicago 002 012 010-5
Minnesota 30 010 010-7

1 — Orta Smalley Lemon DP — Chicago 1 Minnesota 1 LOB — Chicago 9 Minnesota 4 2B — Hilde Femon HR — Hilde 1B — Ecken (3) Kasick (6) L Johnson (7) Gamble (3) Bostock (4) S Terrell, Smalley, Elise

IP H R ER BB SO				
Wood	5	7	5	4
L Johnson (L 7.1)	1	1	1	1
Thames W 5 1/3	7	5	1	2
Burgmeier	1	0	0	0
T Johnson (W 8.2)	2 2/3	3	1	0
T Johnson (W 8.2)	2 2/3	2	1	0

Wood pitched to 2 batters in 6th
HBP — by Wood (Terrell) T — 23
A — 31 457

Western Open

GOLF RESULTS
Western Open Golf Tournament
At Oak Brook, Ill., June 24

Tom Watson	70-69-139
Andy North	68-70-139
Gary McCord	67-73-140
Phil Hancock	71-70-141
Mike McCullough	75-66-142
Bill Krazert	73-71-143
Curtis Strange	71-72-143
Bob Zender	73-72-144
Dave Eichelberger	73-72-144
J C Snead	70-74-144
Tom Welskopf	75-69-144
Morris Hatalsky	72-73-144
Mac McLendon	70-75-145
John Lister	73-72-145
Wally Armstrong	72-73-145
Rik Massengale	71-74-145
Frank Beard	69-76-145
Bob Alder	71-75-146
Lee Elder	73-73-146
Hale Irwin	72-74-146
Bill Mallon	68-78-146
Jeff Mitchell	71-75-146
Johnny Miller	72-74-146
Howard Twitty	75-71-146
Tom Shaw	72-74-146
Al Geilberger	68-77-148
Tom Kite	73-73-146
Gil Morgan	74-72-146
Bill Rogers	73-73-146
Skip Dunaway	73-73-147
Ron Streck	75-71-147
Clay Stadler	75-72-147
David Landsstrom	70-77-147
Tom Jenkins	73-74-147
Dwight Nevil	75-73-147
Bob Murphy	69-78-147
Chi Chi Rodriguez	69-78-147
Bruce Lurie	71-70-147
Doug Thiel	77-70-147
Curtis Sifford	75-73-148
Mike Sorensen	74-74-148
Mark Hayes	74-74-148
Roger Maltbie	74-74-148
Kermit Zarley	74-74-148
Terry Dicht	72-78-148
Calvin Jamieson	74-74-148
Lanny Wadkins	78-70-148
Don Bies	72-74-149
Steve Cain	75-74-149
Hobart Green	75-72-149
Dave Sheff	71-78-149
Bob Payne	78-71-149



ADMITTED BASS addict Jim McGregor ties a 14-pound, 2-ounce northern in Channel Lake. McGregor, 18, and a former Ar-

Pachyderm keeps its trunk packed

While many people go camping to get away from the "creature comforts," some creatures go searching for "people comforts." For example, during the most bitter days of last winter, a wild whitetail deer was discovered trying to get into the Springfield City Zoo.

Bob Needham, site manager at Illinois Beach State Park for many years thought he had just about seen it all — until this recent incident changed his mind.

On patrol through the camping area last week, Needham approached a horse trailer and self-contained camping unit parked side by side. The door of the camping trailer was open.

He could hear a television set or radio being played inside. Nothing unusual or sinister here, but he decided to do a quick checkout to make sure everything was okay.

After his friendly "Hello" went unanswered two or three times, Needham peered inside the vehicle. There, sitting on its haunches on the floor and watching television was a baby elephant!

The pint-size pachyderm, it was explained later when the camper's owner returned, was part of a performing

act passing through the area enroute to its next show.

It also was explained that baby elephants, much like human children, can't be left alone without suffering dire emotional upset. The television, it seems, is soothing to the animal and provides the comforting impression that someone — human or animal — is there on the premises with him.

Giant pike is 'net' result

Like most avid bass fishermen, Jim McGregor fishes without a landing net. Although just 18 years old, the former Arlington Heights resident is a bonafide member of the Sportfishing Unlimited Bass Club and already tournament tough. He knows the ways of the experts. The experts say you land bass by holding the thumb in the lower jaw. Nothing about a net.

But like other young anglers, McGregor had the itch to stalk another species. Saturday morning at 6:30, he and fishing partner Steve Jandula, Jr. launched their boat out of Jerry Engnath's Channel Lake Boat House

"We hadn't had much luck with bass because of all the fronts that moved in last week," McGregor admitted. "The water was really turbulent and we couldn't find them. So we decided to fish for northern."

McGREGOR EARNED his bass fishing stripes the hard way. He was not schooled in the electronic aids classroom. He found his fish by instinct, honing his natural senses of sight, sound and intuition.

"When he finally got a depth sounder, it was like adding another sense," Engnath said. "He was already a good fisherman without one."

McGregor and Jandula motored to the sand bar that bisects Channel and Catherine lakes in the north end of the

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor



Chain and began trolling over the mud flats in 10 feet of water.

Dragging a No 2 Spoonplug over the flats was like waving a red cape at a bull. The northern attacked the lure with savvy.

BY 8 O'CLOCK, Jim and Steve returned to the dock with a handsome string of pike, including one that topped eight pounds.

"We netted them all by hand," Jim said. "You have to make sure they're pretty tired before you start dipping your hand into the water. Their teeth are like needles."

With still plenty of good fishing time remaining before the pleasure boaters ruled the water, McGregor and Jandula returned to their boat with a landing net and the promise to bring back a bigger pike.

"He hit so hard, I thought the (12-pound test) line was going to snap," McGregor remembered about his initial encounter with what some veteran observers are calling the biggest fish to come out of Channel Lake in recent memory.

WHAT MCGREGOR had harnessed was 14-pounds, 2-ounces and 3½ feet of pike that wasn't real anxious to become a wall decoration.

"I clamped down on the drag and just free spooled him when he wanted to run," Jim remembered. "He surfaced about three times and each time Steve looked a little more worried."

Some anglers claim to have had bigger pike boatside, but it's almost as difficult to believe those stories as it is to eat the northern that have gotten away.

Jandula's hand would not have even come close to stretching across the mammoth pike's head from one gill flap to the other for landing purposes. But with the ample net, boating the monster was radically easier.

"THE STATE record for a long time for northern pike was a 20-pounder out of the Chan," Engnath recalled. "I don't think that guy had a net, either. Somebody said he shot the fish with a pistol."

"A net is a lot easier," chimed in McGregor whose endorsement sounded as though he had been using one for years.

You almost next expected him to say, "Landing nets — don't leave home without them." Jim McGregor won't.

Outdoor calendar

June 25

—Mid-America Bass Fishermen's Assn., Inc. tournament at Wappapello Lake in Williamsville, Mo., with Chaonla Landing serving as headquarters.

June 25-26

—National Muskie Festival in Hayward, Wis.

—Flatwater Canoe Races on Chipewewa River in Eau Claire, Wis.

—Powerboat Races in Rhinelander, Wis.

June 26

—Canoe Races on West Twin River in Manitowoc, Wis.

July 2

—Canoe Races on Boom Lake in Rhinelander, Wis. at noon.

July 2-3

—Flatwater Canoe Races on Menominee River in Marinette, Wis.

July 3-10

—Inland Lake Yachting Assn. E Class Regatta on Lake Mendota in Madison, Wis.

July 4

—Stock Outboard Races in Beloit, Wis.

—Boat Regatta and fireworks in Gills Rock, Wis.

—Sailing Regatta in Phelps, Wis.

—Canoe Races in St. Germain, Wis.

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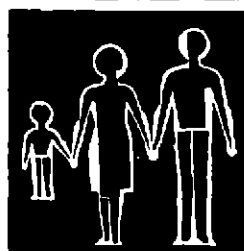
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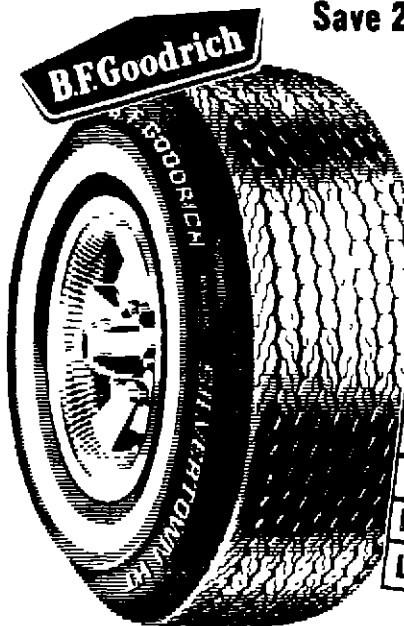
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Size A78x13

WHITE WALL SIZE	BFG'S SUGG. TRADE-IN PRICE	BIG O'S SPECIAL PRICE	F.E.T.
A78x13	\$33.10	\$24.83	\$1.74
E78x14	40.70	30.53	2.25
F78x14	41.90	31.43	2.39
G78x14	43.40	32.55	2.55
G78x15	44.60	33.45	2.58
H78x15	46.80	35.10	2.80
L78x15	49.50	37.13	3.08

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ER78x14	75.10	52.57	2.49
FR78x14	78.50	54.95	2.89
GR 78x14	81.70	57.19	2.89
GR 78x15	85.90	60.13	2.97
HR 78x15	88.40	61.88	3.15
LR 78x15	97.40	67.40	3.47

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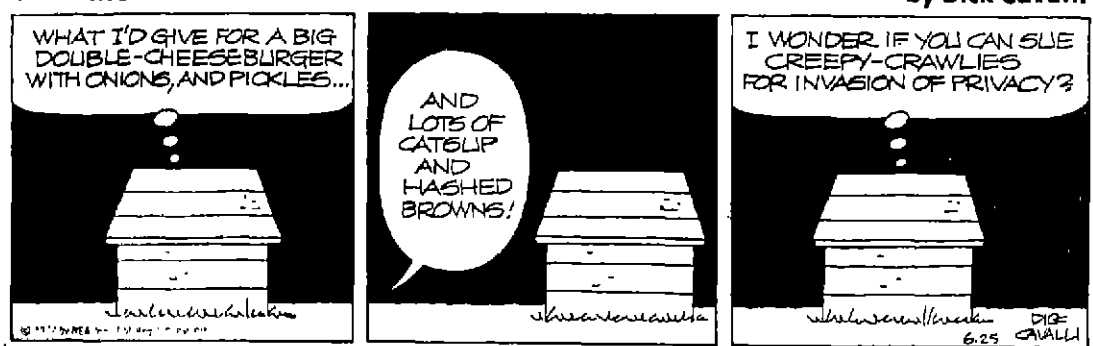
South wins the heart lead and sees that his contract will be a cinch if diamonds don't break 4-0. A careless South will lead a low diamond toward dummy at trick two. East will win with the ace and return a spade and South will suddenly discover that his contract won't come in. A careful South will see that an immediate lead of the diamond queen will guarantee the contract against any defense and any combination of adverse cards. East can't afford to win this first diamond because South can continue by leading a low diamond, ducking in dummy and winding up with four diamonds, three hearts and two spades. So East must duck that first diamond. Now South has one diamond trick. He can abandon diamonds, go after clubs, and make three clubs, one diamond, two spades and three hearts. Suppose diamonds break 3-1. South is now going to make four notrump. He will lead a second diamond and go after clubs after the defender with the ace of diamonds ducks, as he must.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

BOMBS AWAY!

This trick looks easy. It's not! Put a paper clip on the floor. Stand up straight. Hold a sheet of construction paper at least waist high. Drop it straight down so it covers the clip. Want to try again? To make a game of this players take turns dropping the paper. The one who is "on target" the most times out of ten tries wins.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Ask Andy

Neon in airless tubes charged to give off glow

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jim Johnson, 12, of Visalia, Calif., for his question:

HOW DOES A NEON LIGHT WORK?

Neon is a chemical element that is used primarily for filling tubular lamps and luminous signs. Alone it glows bright red, but it will turn bright blue when a few drops of mercury are added.

Neon signs are made by first using glass tubes to form letters or patterns. All air then is removed from the tubes and they are filled with neon gas. Then you add about 15,000 volts of electricity. An electric discharge results and the tube glows.

A neon tube doesn't have a filament such as the one you find in an incandescent bulb. Instead it has two electrodes that are sealed within it. A luminous band between the electrodes is formed by the neon.

Electricity, passing through the neon gas, actually knocks electrons from their orbits. When the electrons fly back into the orbit of its atom, energy in the form of a bright light is released. This light energy is the source of the tube's glow.

Neon is a by-product of the manufacture of liquid air. It is sold in quart glass containers. Although it is expensive, one quart can be used for 200 to 300 feet of tubular signs.

Neon is odorless and colorless. We call it an inert gas because it doesn't react easily with other substances. Its symbol is Ne.

In the downtown section of Las Vegas there's an area called Glitter Gulch.

The neon signs, extending up several stories, are so thick and bright that on the street at midnight it is as dazzling as it would be under the summer sun. New York's Times Square is another spot where spectacular neon signs cast a magical night-time spell.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Maria Collini, 10, of St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, for her question:

WHY DO PEOPLE HAVE EYES OF DIFFERENT COLORS?

Color of your eyes is something you receive from your parents and their parents before them. It is strictly an inherited characteristic.

The area of the eye where color is located is called the iris. If the tissue here has many pigment cells, the person will have black eyes. If there are slightly fewer pigment cells, the person's eyes will be brown or gray. If there are very few pigment cells or none at all, the eyes will be blue.

The iris has one set of muscles used to narrow the pupil, or opening, in the center of the iris. It has another set which opens the pupil. When you look at a near object or a bright light, the pupil narrows and it widens when looking at distant objects or if the light is dull.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card, with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

1 Tableau

5 Slide

9 Greek letter

12 Engine speed readout

13 Inner (prefix)

14 Chemist's workplace

15 One use of procedure

17 Jackie's 2nd husband

18 Change an alarm

19 Wiped

21 Employment

23 Poetic preposition

24 College degree (abbr.)

27 Face part

29 Pottage

32 Zoomed

34 Murderous

36 Suggest indirectly

37 Gracious

38 Fitting reward

39 Raw materials

41 Lair

42 Lamprey

44 Prepare copy

46 Second month (Fr.)

49 Organ stop

53 Author Levin

54 Kind of pistol (comp. wd.)

56 Flipper

57 By itself

58 Of equal score

59 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)

60 Existence (Lat.)

61 Smoky

DOWN

1 Agitate

2 Songstress Smith

3 Applies frosting

4 Hurdled

5 Place

6 New York ball club

7 Object of worship

8 Gift recipient

9 Small heavenly body

10 Wild rabbit

11 In the same place (abbr.)

16 Made up

20 Malignant burning

22 Western show

24 Baby carriage

25 Pit

26 Mrs. Roy Rogers (2 wds.)

28 Receded instrument

30 Brink

31 Comedian Ed

33 More uncivil

35 Infection

40 Plays anew

43 Cotton fabric

45 Engagement

46 Band

47 Island of saints

48 Grandson of Adam

50 Huge continent

51 Gosh!

52 Contrary current

55 Insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DRY HILL WILD
DAM ASSE ARUM
ACCEPTOR HALE
YEAS NAG SUN
SLUE ETC
MODELS ARRIVE
UTE BURN IBOX
ATTU ARTY LEI
NORMAL REVERT
IWW LEASE
BUM LOB ARES
AREA BOOT LACE
HENS ONES ICE
TATS EYRE DEN

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE'S

UOYB NA VM UNEH MDV XMQ

UOI RPYOENO XOA PMVVE

ZMD. — OENVO RMMA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN'S REAL WORTH CAN BE DETERMINED BY WHAT HE DOES WHEN HE HAS NOTHING TO DO. — VIRGINIA TRUCKER

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19

4-22-33-44

54-65-80-83

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20

5-20-31-42

52-63-82-84

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20

9-16-27-38

49-70-78

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22

2-13-24-35

45-56-67

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22

10-21-32-43

53-64-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

11-15-26-37

48-59-87-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

6-55-66-73

74-76-77

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

7-19-30-41

51-62-72

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

1-14-25-36

47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

3-18-29-40

61-71-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

8-17-28-39

50-60-81-86

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

12-23-34-46

57-68-88-90

1 Today

2 Some

3 No

4 Have

5 Don't

6 Watch

7 Select

8 Happy

9 Find

10 Your

11 Swing

12 News

13 Exciting

14 Will

15 With

16 Willing

17 Moments

18 Time

19 New

20 Overlook

21 Feelings

22 Faith

23 Or

24 People

25 Bring

26 The

27 Ear

28 Arrive

29 To

30 Friends

31 Minor

32 Don't

33 Personal

34 Letter

35 May

36 An

37 Tide

38 For

39 Someone

40 Fuss

41 For

42 Details

43 Make

44 Problem

45 Enter

46 Could

47 Array

48 Things

49 Relating

50 Gives

51 Quality

52 Try

53 A

54 Is

55 Your

56 Personal

57 Perk

58 Of

59 Will

60 You

61 Or

62 And

63 New

64 Reliable

65 Near

66 Intake

67 Life

68 Up

69 Surprises

70 Your

71 Fume

72 Sincerity

73 Of

74 Food

75 Guidance

76 And

77 Beverages

78 Problems

79 Get

80 An

81 Deserved

82 Health

83 Answer

84 Aid

85 Action

86 Praise

87 Work

88 Your

89 Out

90 Spirits

6SA Good

Adverse

Neutral

MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS





Wimbledon celebrates 100th anniversary

THE HERALD

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TV TIME

JUNE 25-JULY 1, 1977

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Sports only

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 On Deck ... 63
 1:15 Baseball ... 6
 Primary game: Los Angeles at Cincinnati. Secondary game: Boston at New York Yankees.
 Baseball ... 6
 New York at Chicago Cubs.
 Baseball ... 23
 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota.
 2:00 Ars Paraghián Sports ... 6
 3:00 Pro Golf ... 2
 4:00 Sports Spectacular ... 2
 Features: The Irish Sweepstakes Derby.
 Pro Tennis ... 13
 Wide World of Sports ... 7
 10:00 Bowling ... 23
 10:30 Eleventh Annual Victor Sports Awards ... 2
 Athletes nominated for the coveted and prestigious Victor Awards are honored at a black tie banquet held at the Las Vegas Hilton.

SUNDAY

- 11:00 Wrestling ... 23
 12:30 Greatest Sports Legends ... 7

On the cover . . .



Tennis commentators Jim Simpson (left) and John Newcombe will be on hand to provide commentary when NBC Sports presents 10 hours of coverage of the 100th anniversary of Wimbledon, the world's most prestigious tennis event, Saturday at 4:30; Sunday at 2 p.m. and July 2 at 11 a.m. on Channel 5.

- 1:00 Lead-Off Man ... 9
 On Deck ... 63
 1:15 Baseball ... 9
 New York Mets at Chicago Cubs.
 Baseball ... 23
 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota.
 2:00 Pro Tennis ... 5
 3:00 Pro Golf ... 2
 3:30 Pro Tennis ... 2
 4:00 Grandstand ... 5

A report by Fran Tarkenton on an annual football game billed as "New York's Finest vs. the Inmate All-stars."
 Baseball Report ... 23
 10:00 Outdoor Sportsman ... 23

MONDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 23
 7:00 Boxing ... 23
 Lightweights Gonzalo Montellano and Rafael Nunez.
 7:30 Baseball ... 23
 8:00 Wrestling ... 23
 This Week in Baseball ... 13
 11:00 Pro Tennis ... 13
 Ilie Nastase Vs. Ken Rosewall.

TUESDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 23
 6:30 Baseball ... 23
 The Chicago Cubs at Montreal.
 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 23
 7:30 Baseball ... 13
 Seattle at Chicago White Sox.
 10:15 Baseball Report ... 13

WEDNESDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 23
 6:30 Baseball ... 23
 Chicago Cubs at Montreal.
 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 23
 7:30 Baseball ... 13
 Seattle at Chicago White Sox.
 10:15 Baseball Report ... 13

THURSDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 23
 7:30 Baseball ... 23
 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.

FRIDAY

- 4:45 Today's Racing ... 23
 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 13
 7:15 On Deck ... 43

- 7:30 Baseball ... 23
 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.
 Baseball ... 23
 Minnesota at Chicago White Sox.
 8:30 Way It Was ... 13
 10:15 Baseball Report ... 23

For the kids

SATURDAY

- 6:30 Once Upon A Classic (R) ... 13
 "Heidi." Heidi returns home to a joyous reunion. The grandfather decides that for her sake he will once again become a member of the community and tells Heidi that they will be moving down to the village for the winter. Repeated at 11:30 and 5:00.
 11:00 Short Story Special (R) ... 6
 "The Haunted Trailer." A musically inclined ghost and his friends decide to take up residence in a trailer inhabited by a coed, Murray Matheson, Eddie Bracken and Lauren Tewes star.
 12:00 Children's Film Festival (R) ... 2
 "Digby." An English film about an adopted sheepdog who goes through a series of strange adventures as a guinea pig in the News at 12:56.
 6:30 The Muppets ... 2

SUNDAY

- 6:00 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine ... 2
 9:00 Dusty's Treehouse ... 2
 S.J.'s Gigglesort Hotel ... 7
 9:30 Magic Door ... 2
 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals ... 7
 "The Horse" Schoolhouse Rock at 10:55.
 12:30 Call It Macaroni ... 2
 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney (R) ... 5
 "Fire on Kelly Mountain."
 Hardy Boys Mystery (R) ... 7
 "The Mystery of Witches' Hollow."
 7:30 Animal World ... 23

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (R) ... 5
 "Unwelcome Neighbor." A newcomer shows a disregard for the land until an emergency forces him to ask for help. John Bishop and Ronnie Cox guest.

Madeline is queen of comedy

by Vernon Scott

"There's a difference between a comedienne and a comic actress. I'm an actress who does comedy."

Madeline Kahn does a lot of comedy.

She is, in fact, the screen's reigning funny lady. She is sought after by the top comedy filmmakers, Peter Bogdanovich, Neil Simon, Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder.

So popular is Madeline she currently is working simultaneously in two new comedies — Brooks' "High Anxiety" and Simon's "The Cheap Detective."

Madeline won an Oscar nomination for best actress in "Paper Moon" and a best supporting actress nomination for her performance in "Blazing Saddles." Even so, her most memorable part may have been as the wacky sex object in "Young Frankenstein."

It ain't easy for a girl to be sexy in the midst of the madness conjured up by the likes of Brooks and Wilder, but Madeline somehow manages to be both funny and feminine all at once.

"Kay Kendall and Carol Lombard were two comedy actresses who managed to be sexy and funny," Madeline said. "Today I think Diane Keaton, Barbara Harris and Goldie Hawn combine the two elements."

"You have to be outrageous on camera. The audience will accept your femininity if they expect you to make them laugh. You

just have to be careful not to censor your own impulses.

"We've been conditioned for centuries to believe women are sweet, quiet, lovely, smooth and not funny. We're supposed to be soft-spoken, ladylike and not make waves.

"Men never fell in love with women they could laugh and have fun with. Either a girl was sexy or she was a pal. Now men are finding out all the elements can be combined in one woman."

Madeline possesses the qualities she mentioned in a surprisingly small package! 5-foot-3 and a scant 106 pounds.

On screen she gives the impression of being statuesque and bosomy.

"People are surprised when they see me in person," she said. "I'm tiny, but I photograph tall looking. That's because I have a big head, a big face, broad shoulders and a lot of hair. My dignity gives a feeling of stature."

Madeline, who had hoped to become a dramatic actress, began her career with a laugh and hasn't managed to shake the funny lady image since.

As a teen-ager she applied for a scholarship at Hofstra University on Long Island. She was asked to recite two monologues for the faculty, one dramatic, the other comic.

Madeline's comedy routine had the professors falling out of their chairs. She was given

the scholarship.

"You had to renew your scholarship every year because you were judged in the plays you did at school," Madeline explained. "I did nothing but comedy for two years and my scholarship was renewed.

"My third year I refused a light role because I wanted to do drama. They took my scholarship away. I got depressed and studied singing at an opera workshop which opened a whole new world for me."

The determined young Madeline returned to Hofstra, applied for a music scholarship and won it. She continued her studies, but not speaking to the drama professors when she encountered them on campus.

Despite the lost scholarship, the Hofstra faculty had a faultless eye for natural comic actress. All of Madeline's eight film roles have been comedy.

"I've always known what's funny," said Madeline. "I could always amuse my mother. As a kid I could get out of trouble with my humor.

"I love drawing-room comedy and classic comedy. But I don't know if I could do stand-up comedy — that's why I'm not a comedienne."

Madeline has never married and continues to make her home in New York. She says it's easier for unmarried persons to lead a full life in cosmopolitan New York than in



Madeline Kahn, sought after by the top comedy filmmakers, is working simultaneously in two new films.

Hollywood which she says is too suburban.

Madeline, no different from her male counterparts, is deadly serious when it comes to making people laugh. She doesn't tell jokes and doesn't like to hear them. Nor is she fast with a quip. She's funny when she gets paid for it.

Like Pagliacci and all the great clowns and comedians down through the ages, there is about her comedy a tinge of tragedy, along with an abiding desire someday to evoke tears instead of laughter.

(UPI)

Page 3

Saturday, June 25

MORNING

- 6:00 **Summer Semester**
- 6:30 **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**
- 6:45 **Local News**
- 7:00 **Sylvester & Tweety**
- 7:15 **Woody Woodpecker**
- 7:30 **Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show**
- 7:45 **U.S. Farm Report**
- 7:55 **Business 6002**
- 8:00 **Clue Club**
- 8:15 **Pink Panther Laugh & 1/2 Hour & 1/2 Show**
- 8:30 **Jabberjaw**
- 8:45 **Daniel Boone**
- 8:55 **Sage Bunny/Road Runner Hour**
- 9:00 **Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt**
- 9:15 **Anthropology 7001**
- 9:30 **Movie "Smugglers' Cove"**
- 9:45 **Sesame Street**
- 9:55 **Anthropology 7002**
- 10:00 **Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle**
- 10:15 **Speed Buggy**
- 10:30 **Nuestra Señora**
- 10:45 **Business 6003**
- 11:00 **New Adventures of Batman**
- 11:15 **Monster Squad**
- 11:30 **Kroff Super Show**
- 11:45 **Once Upon A Classic "Heidi"**
- 12:00 **Business 6004**
- 12:15 **Shazam!/Isa Hour**
- 12:30 **Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.**
- 12:45 **Movie "Judge Hardy & Son" (see movies)**
- 13:00 **Zoom (Captioned)**
- 13:15 **Big Blue Marble**

- 10:30 **Big John, Little John**
- 10:45 **Superfriends**
- 11:00 **News (Captioned)**
- 11:15 **Movie "The Lion Hunters" (see movies)**
- 11:30 **Anthropology 7003**
- 11:45 **Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids**
- 12:00 **Land of the Lost**
- 12:15 **Short Story Special**
- 12:30 **Anthropology 7004**
- 12:45 **Art II**
- 13:00 **Kids from C.A.P.E.R.**
- 13:15 **American Bandstand**
- 13:30 **Charlando**
- 13:45 **Once Upon A Classic "Heidi"**
- 14:00 **Life In The Spirit**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Children's Film Festival (R) "Digby."** An English film about an adopted sheepdog who goes through a series of strange adventures as a guinea pig. In the News at 12:55.
- 12:15 **Kidworld**
- 12:30 **See Hunt The first-born son of Earl of Danamoor is cursed to die before his father.**
- 12:45 **GED**
- 13:00 **El Show Jibaro**
- 13:15 **Movie "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" (see movies)**
- 13:30 **Hi Doug!**
- 13:45 **World Of Survival**
- 14:00 **Olga Amigo**
- 14:15 **The Racers**
- 14:30 **The Lesson**
- 14:45 **Different Drummers**

- 5 **Grandstand**
- 6 **Feminine Franchise**
- 7 **"The Plight of Woman Prisoners & Ex-Offenders."**
- 8 **Lead-Off Man**
- 9 **Black Journal**
- 10 **Una Cita con Palermo**
- 11 **On Deck**
- 1:15 **Baseball Primary game: Los Angeles at Cincinnati. Secondary game: Boston at New York Yankees.**
- 1:30 **Baseball New York at Chicago Cubs.**
- 1:45 **Baseball Chicago White Sox at Minnesota.**
- 2:00 **Movie "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" (see movies)**
- 2:15 **Black on Black**
- 2:30 **The Latino Concertum**
- 2:45 **Movie "Monster From a Prehistoric Planet" (see movies)**
- 3:00 **Arz Paraghean**
- 3:15 **The Palliers**
- 3:30 **Sabados Allegres**
- 3:45 **Movie "Badman's Country" (see movies)**
- 4:00 **Pro Golf (LIVE)**
- 4:15 **Sesame Street**
- 4:30 **Lou Ferris: Chicago Happenings**
- 4:45 **Movie "D.O.A." (see movies)**
- 5:00 **Sports Spectacular**
- 5:15 **Features: The Irish Sweepstakes Derby, with Jack Whitaker providing commentary from Dublin, Ireland; and the World Series of Poker**
- 5:30 **Pro Tennis**
- 5:45 **Wide World of Sports**
- 6:00 **Featured events include: Michigan "400" Stock Car Race and NCAA Volleyball and Cheerleading**

- 6:15 **Soul Train Guests**
- 6:30 **The Manhattans, Brass Construction and Rose Royce.**
- 6:45 **Studio See**
- 7:00 **Baseball Report**
- 7:15 **High Chaparral**
- 7:30 **Basically Baseball**
- 7:45 **Showers of Blessing**
- 8:00 **Green Acres**
- 8:15 **Channel 2: The People**
- 8:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
- 8:45 **Once Upon A Classic "Heidi."**
- 9:00 **Wrattling**
- 9:15 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 9:30 **Combat**
- 9:45 **Network News**
- 10:00 **Bewitched**
- 10:15 **Big Blue Marble**
- 10:30 **Lucy Show**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
- 6:15 **Reporters**
- 6:30 **Eyewitness Chicago**
- 6:45 **Dick Van Dyke**
- 7:00 **The Goodies**
- 7:15 **Polks Party**
- 7:30 **Wild, Wild West**
- 7:45 **Maverick**
- 8:00 **The Muppets**
- 8:15 **Wild Kingdom**
- 8:30 **Hollywood Squares**
- 8:45 **Odd Couple**
- 9:00 **Crockett's Victory Garden**
- 9:15 **Mike Przemyski Quiz**
- 9:30 **Mary Tyler Moore**
- 9:45 **Emergency! (R)**
- 10:00 **Wonder Woman (R)**
- 10:15 **"Wonder Woman in Hollywood."**
- 10:30 **Hogan's Heroes**
- 10:45 **Once Upon a Classic "Heidi."**
- 11:00 **Mike Przemyski**
- 11:15 **Irenside**

Saturday highlights

3:00 Pro Golf

(LIVE) Third-round play of the \$200,000 Western Open PGA tournament from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Illinois. Channel 2.

8:00 Movie

"The Day of the Dolphin," starring George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere is a touching drama about a research scientist's project to teach dolphins to speak. Channel 5.

9:00 Feather & Father Gang

The gang finds itself involved with an international drug smuggling ring. Channel 7.



Alice Hyatt (Linda Lavin) receives a surprise visit from her ex-mother-in-law on tonight's episode of "Alice," at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

11 Movie "The Baroness & the Butler" (see movies)

7:30 12 Bob Newhart (R) Bob and his friends are hosts for a camping-out experience with a group of orphans

13 People to People
14 Planet of Man 'Mountain Heritage' The Appalachians' The geological history of the Appalachian mountain range, the shrinking seas, colliding continents and volcanoes that build it up and tear it down, is examined

15 Rock of Ages
8:00 16 All in the Family (R) The Bunker household is hit first by fire and then by Archie

17 Movie 'The Day of the Dolphin' (see movies)

18 Starsky & Hutch (R) "Savage Sunday" Detectives Starsky and Hutch spend a frenzied Sunday afternoon in pursuit of two homicidal robbers who don't know their stolen car contains a powerful time bomb set to explode late that day. Guests: Arthur Peterson and Hope Summers

19 Porter Wagoner Coming from Opryland Park, Nashville, Porter Wagoner is the host. Regulars on the show will be, the Wagonmasters an instrumental group, and Spec Rhodes, A comedian. The guest for the first show will be Dottie West and the second show, Ronnie Milsap.

20 The Forsythe Saga
21 "Action for Libel" Michael's battle with MacGown in Parliament explodes into a fist fight. Later MacGown becomes engaged to Marjorie, whose feud with Fleur is progressing toward court action

22 Movie "Psychomania" (see movies)
8:30 23 Alice (R) Part 1. Alice receives a surprise visit from her ex-mother-in-law, who aggravates everyone she meets

24 That Good Ole Nashville Music

25 Dimensions '77 Patricia O'Brien's guests are Sam Fields, field director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, and Estelle Jacobson, president of the Committee For Hand Gun Control and coordination of Survival Days in Chicago

9:00 26 Carol Burnett (R) Guest: Kay Cole

27 Feather & Father Gang The Mayan Connection "The gang finds itself involved with an international drug smuggling ring when they attempt to clear a friend of a murder charge. Guests: James McEachin and Roddy McDowall.

28 Music Hall America
29 Soccer Liverpool vs. Sunderland.
30 New Life in Christ
31 Journey to Adventure

9:30 32 Cine Hoger 26
33 Pre Fan

10:00 34 35 36 News
37 Treasures of Tut-

ankhamun Fifty-five years ago archeologists discovered the 3,000 year old tomb of King Tut, filled with breathtakingly beautiful and valuable objects.

38 Moonmooners (R)

39 Bowling

10:15 40 Network News

10:30 41 Eleventh Annual Victor Sports Awards Athletes nominated for the coveted and prestigious Victor Awards are honored at a black tie banquet held at the Las Vegas Hilton.

42 Weekend "Report On Car Accidents" Reasons for the startling escalation in auto accidents in the last decade are examined on NBC News' Magazine Program

43 Movie 'The McMasters' (see movies)

44 Movie "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (see movies)

45 Kup's Show

46 Lou Gordon

47 Movie 'Banjo on My Knee' (see movies)

11:30 48 David Susskind "How To Get Rid of Your Headaches"

12:00 49 Common Ground

50 Movie "Platinum High School" (see movies)

51 Oral Roberts

12:33 52 Movie "Malaga" (see movies)

1:30 53 Local News

2:00 54 Local News
55 Movie "Panic in the Streets" (see movies)
2:30 56 Movie "Tempest" (see movies)
3:55 57 Local News

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Shields and Yarnell

Ever since I saw Robert Shields in a personal appearance in San Francisco about four years ago I have been fascinated by his mime acts. Where can I write to him?

A.T.

Robert Shields having studied mime for years, did indeed move into his career by performing on the streets of San Francisco several years ago. While taping a television variety special "Fol de Rol" he met Loren Yarnell and introduced her to the world of mime. They were married in 1972 in a mime ceremony that attracted thousands of fans and the national media. They have appeared together in concert with The Rolling Stones and

The San Francisco Symphony. Now they have their own show, appropriately called "Shields and Yarnell" which will be shown this summer on CBS. Try writing to this silent couple in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036



Carol Burnett

I'm an avid fan of "All My Children." I'm sure Carol Burnett appeared on it sometime in the past year. Am I right?

A.H.

You certainly are. Carol Burnett who shares your devotion to the show, wanted so much to participate in her favorite soap that she offered to appear in a cameo role as an outgoing patient

In the movie "Cold Turkey," the name of the theme song was "He Gives Us All His Love." Could you please tell me who wrote the song and where I can write to get it?

J.C.

The song belongs to Randy Newman on Warner Bros. Records



Kyle Rote, Jr.

I know that Kyle Rote, Jr. plays soccer on a team. Could you tell me which one?

P.M.

Like his father Kyle Sr., the junior Rote is an accomplished, all-around athlete. He was once on "Superstars," and now plays for the Dallas Tornados.

Sunday, June 26

- 6:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
 6:30 **2** Look Up & Live
 7:00 **2** Way Out Games
5 Local News
 7:15 **1** Buyer's Forum
 7:25 **5** Local News
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
5 Ag-USA
4 Three Score & Community Calendar
62 Day of Discovery
43 Ministry of Reverend Al
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
9 Maes
11 Farm Digest
25 Rex Humbard
42 Oral Roberts
41 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **5** Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Chicagoland Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
40 Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 B.J.'s Gigglesort Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited
25 Ministry of Rev. Al
43 It's Written
 9:30 **2** Magic Door
5 Contigo
25 Junior Almost Anything Goes
9 Flintstones
41 Mister Rogers
20 Villa Alegre
32 Casper the Ghost & Friends

- 44** Jimmy Swaggart
 10:00 **2** Camera Three
5 Small World (R)
7 New Adventures of Gilligan
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
25 Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
32 Popeye
41 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 Black Life
7 Animals, Animals, Animals "The Horse."
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of the Dinosaurs
43 Faith for Today
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 City Desk
7 Issues & Answers
9 Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling
32 The Jellons
44 Combat
 11:30 **2** Medix
5 Meet the Press
7 Directions
9 Lone Ranger
11 Crockett's Victory Garden
32 Three Stooges (N)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Opportunity Line
5 Metro File
7 Of Cabbages & Kings
9 One Step Beyond
11 Consumer Survival KR
25 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie "Hollywood Canteen" (see movies)
43 i Spy

- 12:28 **11** Chicago Report
 12:30 **2** Call It Macaroni
5 Land of the Giants
7 Greatest Sports Legends John Havlicek, basketball star is profiled.
9 Sea Hunt
11 Wall Street Week
 1:00 **2** Movie "Teacher's Pet" (see movies)
7 Passage to Adventure
9 Lead-Off Man
11 Americana "Boley, Oklahoma: Alive and Well."
25 Así Es Mi Tierra
44 On Deck
 1:15 **5** Baseball New York Mets at Chicago Cubs.
44 Baseball Chicago White Sox at Minnesota.
 1:30 **5** World of Survival
7 Movie "The African Adventure" (see movies)
11 Age of Uncertainty
 2:00 **5** Pro Tennis
 2:30 **11** James Michener's World "Israel."
25 To Be Announced
32 Movie "Crow Hollow" (see movies)
 3:00 **2** Pro Golf
9 Movie "The Crusades" (see movies)
 3:30 **7** Pro Tennis
11 Treasures of Tutankhamun A look at the present exhibit and into the past at the discovery of the tomb and at the life and significance of King Tutankhamun
25 Angelo Liberali
 4:00 **5** Grandstand
11 Agronsky at Large
32 Lucy Show
43 Baseball Report
 4:15 **5** Spiderman
 4:30 **11** World of Franklin & Jefferson

- 26** Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
45 Superman
 5:00 **2** Network News
5 Local News
7 The Patsy Awards Animal stars from motion pictures and television will be presented awards at the 27th Annual Patsy Awards, Hosted by Betty White and Allen Ludden with June Lockhart, Pat Paulsen and Dody Goodman acting as presenters.
11 Chicago Sunday Evening Club
25 Bob Lewandowski
32 Partridge Family
44 Leave It To Beaver
 5:30 **2** Local News
5 Network News
7 Let's Make A Deal
32 Brady Bunch
44 Three Stooges

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes
5 Wonderful World of Disney (R) "Fire on Kelly Mountain." A forest ranger is forced to battle a fire by himself until help arrives. Larry Wilcox, Andrew Duggan and Ane Lockhart star.
7 Hardy Boys Mystery (R) "The Mystery of Witches' Hollow." When the Hardy Boys go to visit their friend Calley's uncle, Captain Maguire, and discover that he has mysteriously vanished, they become participants in a hair-raising adventure involving a ghost-like figure and startling shrieks in a forest.
11 French Chef

Sunday highlights

2:00 Tennis

Coverage of the second round of play at Wimbledon. Channel 5.

7:00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Solti Conducts Wagner

Maestro Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra present overtures to "The Flying Dutchman" and "Tannhauser," the Prelude and Liebestod to "Tristan and Isolde" and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger." Channel 11.

8:00 Switch (R)

A sneak thief's means of livelihood gets her into trouble. Margot Kidder guests. Channel 2.



Hal Linden, star of the award-winning ABC News' series, "Animals Animals Animals," explores the world of animals as they appear throughout art, history, legend and literature at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 7.

26 Benny Zucchini:
Italian Variety

62 Wild Wild West Secret agents West and Gordon take on a band of counterfeiters.

44 Jerry Falwell

8:30 **9** National Geographic

11 Book Beat "My Up and Down Life" by Josh Logan.

7:00 **2** Rhoda (R) Rhoda uses her feminine wiles to save Sally from a woman-hungry man.

5 Movie: Columbo "Old-Fashioned Murder" (see movies)

7 Six Million Dollar Man (R) "Double Trouble" A small time American entertainer, who is scientifically programmed, impersonates the Prime Minister of an African nation during a state visit. Guest: Flip Wilson

11 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Solti Conducts Wagner

26 Hellenic Theatre

62 Last of the Wild

44 Rex Humbard

7:30 **2** Phyllis (R)

9 Hee Haw

9 LARRY GATLIN GETS
★ HEE HAW GIGGLES!

32 Animal World Dangerous leopards are trapped, tranquilized and fitted with radio transmitter collars for monitoring a study of their habits in Africa's Tsavo National Park.

8:00 **2** Switch (R) A sneak thief's means of livelihood gets her into

trouble Margot Kidder guests

7 Movie "Paper Chase" (see movies)

11 Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark

26 Jimmy Swaggart

62 Movie "Sword in the Desert" (see movies)

44 The King is Coming

8:30 **5** Movie "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce" (see movies)

9 Bobby Vinton

26 Lithuanian TV

44 Day of Discovery

9:00 **2** Who's Who

9 Lawrence Welk

11 Nova "Across the Silence Barrier" This program explores the world of speech

26 Leroy Jenkins

44 Jimmy Swaggart

9:30 **26** To Be Announced

44 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 **2** **5** **9** Local News

11 Best of Ernie Kovacs (R) This program features in uncut form, a reshooting of Kovacs' last broadcast.

26 Outdoor Sportsman

62 Dolly Parton Pure Prairie League.

44 Changed Lives

10:15 **2** Network News

7 Local News

10:18 **7** Network News

10:30 **2** Two on 2 Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson give the history of Chicago's Aragon Ballroom, look in on an unusual history class for Latino youngsters; and examine alternatives to drugs for hyperactive children.

9 Movie "Words & Music" (see movies)

11 Monty Python's Flying Circus The Black-

mail Game allows people to buy back incriminating photographs or letters for a price; the Society for Putting Things on Top of Things disbands; a man leaves behind a trail of disasters.

26 Ministry of Rev. Al

62 Chicago '77

44 Movie "Trotter True" (see movies)

10:33 **7** Network News

10:45 **5** Movie "Popi" (see movies)

10:48 **7** Hollywood Squares

11:00 **2** Movie "Man Who Killed a Ghost" (see movies)

11 Austin City Limits

"Gatemouth Brown/Delbert McClinton." A sensational entertainer

Gatemouth Brown plays jazz, blues, country and Cajun.

Delbert McClinton writes and sings blues country and folk music that tells stories.

26 Prosperity Way of Living

62 Soul Searching

11:18 **7** Movie "The Rare Breed" (see movies)

11:30 **62** Our People Los Hispanics

12:30 **2** Movie "The Searchers" (see movies)

12:45 **9** Gamut

12:50 **9** Local News

1:15 **5** Some of My Best Friends

1:20 **9** Cromie Circle

1:21 **7** Movie "Fighter Squadron" (see movies)

1:45 **5** Local News

2:50 **9** Local News

3:00 **2** Newsmakers

3:30 **2** Movie "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" (see movies)

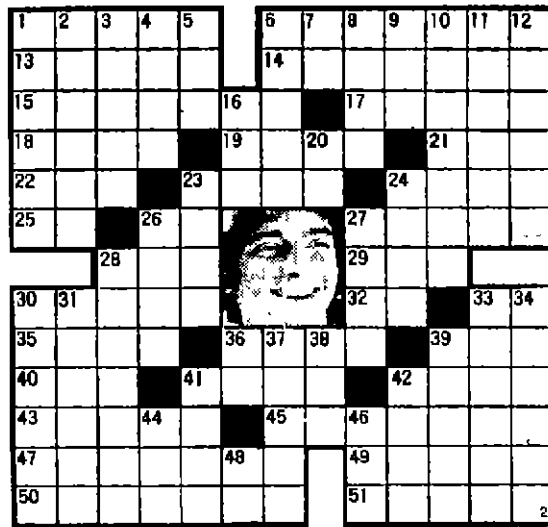
TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,8 Shown, a composer-singer
13 Bryant or Ekberg
14 Accepting a challenge (3 wds.)
15 Fred Flintstone, for one
17 Asian coastal region
18 Bullring cheers
19 Let's Make a —
21 An Adams' first name
22 Correlative of neither
23 — Luke
24 Tina or Dennis
25 Granger's initials
26 Note of scale
27 Diminished
28 Winged mammal
29 Donkey
30 Hint
32 Eastern state (ab.)
33 Pidgeon's shirt letters
35 At this place
36 Highest point
39 Seizure (Fr.)
40 Poem
41 Jar (Sp.)
42 Modernistic painter
43 Electrical device
45 Miss Funicello
47 Patriotic songs
49 One who dines
50 Summer and spring
51 Heavy blows

DOWN

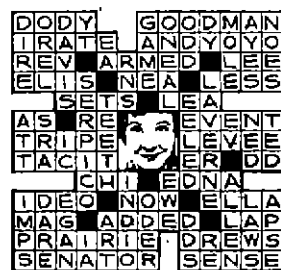
- 1 Pork strips (pl.)
2 Something similar
3 Stream
4 Routes (ab.)
5 Sweet potato
6 Cash
7 Article
8 Brad
9 Wedding words
10 A Michael and family
11 Songbird
12 Raised from an infant



- 16 Fruit drink
20 Miss Elder's monogram
23 — Jackson
24 TV show's actors
26 — the Nation
27 Hail from a distance
28 Role for Blake
30 Danny or Marlo
31 Made anew
33 Maude's hubby
34 Mechanic's tool
36 Mr. Hurt
37 Kotter's group
38 The 6 Million Dollar —
39 Impure metallic substance
41 Mountain (comb. form)
42 Martin or Jones

- 44 Exclamations
46 New (word elem.)
48 Nichols' stationery
idents

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

6:00 **2** Summer Semester (M., W., F.) "Latin America: The Restless Colossus" (Tu., Th.) "Ag-ing."

6:24 **7** Local News

6:25 **9** Local News

6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us Guests: (M.) Ralph Schoenstein, author; (Tu.) Dr. Lendon Smith, pediatrician and author; (W.) Georgina Howell, author; (Th.) Highlights of 1985, with David Wallachinsky and Michael Medved; (F.) John Townsen, clown and juggler.

6:55 **7** Today in Chicago

6:55 **7** Perspectives

6:55 **7** Top o' the Morning

6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale

6:55 **9** Local News

7:00 **2** Network News

7:00 **5** Today

7:00 **7** Good Morning America

7:00 **9** Ray Rayner

7:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo

7:00 **9** Howdy Doody

7:00 **44** (M., W.) TV College

7:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie

7:30 **11** Mister Rogers

7:30 **44** (Tu., Th.) TV College

7:45 **44** (M., W.) TV College

7:50 **2** Here's Lucy **(R)**

7:50 **5** Sanford & Son **(R)**

7:50 **7** A.M. Chicago

7:50 **9** Movie (M.) "The Scapegoat" (Tu.) "The

Champ" (W.) "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" (Th.) "Anna Karenina" (F.) "A Date with Judy" (see movies)

8:15 **11** Sesame Street

8:25 **26** Opening Stock Market

8:40 (Tu., Th.) TV College

9:15 **26** Business News

9:30 **44** (F.) Jeanne Palmer

9:30 **2** Price Is Right

9:30 **5** Hollywood Squares

9:30 **26** Business Newsmakers

9:40 **44** Mundo Hispano

10:00 **5** Wheel of Fortune

10:00 **7** Happy Days **(R)**

10:00 **11** Mister Rogers

10:30 **2** Love of Life

10:30 **5** It's Anybody's Guess

10:30 **7** Family Feud

10:30 **11** Electric Company

10:30 **26** Ask an Expert

10:30 **32** Local News

10:30 **44** 700 Club

10:55 **2** Network News

11:00 **2** Young & the Restless

11:00 **5** Shoot for the Stars Guest celebrities: Mackenzie Phillips and Nipsey Russell.

11:00 **7** Second Chance

11:00 **9** Donahue Guests: (Tu.) Dr. John Knowles; (Th.) Richard Farson,

11:15 **11** Various (M., W., F.) Villa Alegre; (Tu., Th.) Carrascolendas.

11:15 **26** Local News

11:15 **32** Romper Room

11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow

11:30 **5** Chico & the Man **(R)**

11:30 **7** Ryan's Hope

11:30 **11** Lillas, Yoga & You

11:30 **26** Ask An Expert

11:30 **32** Banana Spills

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Featured: (M.) Lee discusses air pollution with actor Christopher George and his wife Lynda Day George; (Tu.) Lee talks about air safety.

12:00 **5** 26 Local News

12:00 **7** All My Children

12:00 **9** Bozo's Circus

12:00 **11** French Chef

12:00 **32** Casper the Ghost & Friends

12:00 **44** Super Heroes

12:00 **26** Ask An Expert

12:30 **2** As the World Turns

12:30 **5** Days of Our Lives

12:30 **11** Movie (M.) "Forbidden Games"; (Tu.) "The Blue Angel"; (W.) "Encore"; (Th.) "Umberto D"; (F.) "A Run for Your Money" (see movies)

12:30 **32** Magilla Gorilla

12:30 **44** Bullwinkle

12:50 **26** Mid Day Market

1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid Celebrity players: Lynn Redgrave and Dick Cavett.

1:00 **9** Bewitched

1:00 **32** Green Acres

1:00 **44** Mike Douglas Co-host: Tony Randall. Guests: (M.) McKenzie Phillips, Robert Merrill, Reid Shelton, F. Lee Bailey, Shari Lewis; (Tu.) Rex Reed, Gunther Gebel Williams, Helen Schneider, Franco Harris, Dr. Evan Turner.

1:30 **2** Guiding Light

1:30 **5** The Doctors

1:30 **7** One Life to Live

1:30 **9** Farmer's Daughter

1:30 **26** (Tu., F.) Ask An Expert

1:30 **32** Lucy Show

2:00 **2** All in the Family **(R)**

2:00 **5** Another World

2:00 **9** Liars Club

2:00 **11** Lowell Thomas Remembers

2:00 **26** Local News

2:00 **32** Beverly Hillsbillies

2:15 **7** General Hospital

2:15 **26** (Tu.) Senior Citizens Program

2:30 **2** Match Game '77

2:30 **9** Father Knows Best **(R)**

2:30 **11** Sesame Street

2:30 **32** Banana Spills

2:30 **44** Munsters **(R)**

3:00 **2** Tattletales

3:00 **5** Gong Show

3:00 **7** Edge of Night

3:00 **9** Flintstones

3:00 **26** Business News

3:00 **32** Popeye

3:00 **44** Various (M.) Young

Sampson; (Tu.) Underdog; (W.) Mighty Hercules; (Th.) Johnny Quest; (F.) King Kong & Pals.

3:20 26 Market Wrap-Up

3:30 **2** Dinah! Guests: (M.) Jacqueline Bisset, Fernando Lamas, Vic Damone, Maxine Nightingale, Emilio Baglioni, Skip Stephenson; (Tu.) Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Jamie Lee Curtis, Des Arnaz, Jr., Robert Carradine, Vincent Van Patten; (W.) Robert Klein, Otto Preminger, Gary Frank, Thelma Houston, Hoyt Axton; (Th.) Bob Rosefsky, Patrick Duffy, Rue McClanahan, Patrick Duffy, Mary MacGregor, Tom Dreesen; (F.) Dick Clark, Lawrence Welk, Bobby Vinton, Natalie Cole, Jamie Farr.

3:30 **5** Marcus Welby, M.D.

3:30 **7** Movie (M.) "Sunshine" Part 1; (Tu.) "Sunshine" Part 2; (W.) "Summer Tree"; (Th.) "Under the Yum Yum Tree"; (F.) "The Roman

Spring of Mrs. Stone". (see movies)

9 The Archies

11 Mister Rogers

26 My Opinion

32 Balman

44 Various (M., W., F.) Ultra Man; (Tu., Th.) Johnny Sokko.

3:45 **26** For or Against

4:00 **9** Mickey Mouse Club

11 Electric Company

26 (Exc. F.) Soul of the City (F.) Soul Train

32 Lost in Space

44 Space Giants

4:30 **5** Local News

9 McHale's Navy **(R)**

11 Sesame Street

26 Black's View of the News

44 Spiderman

4:45 **26** Today's Racing

5:00 **2** 7 Local News

5 I Dream of Jeannie

9 Lo Imperdonable

32 Monkees

44 Rifleman **(R)**

5:30 **2** 7 Network News

9 Andy Griffith **(R)**

11 Big Blue Marble

26 El Hijo de Angela Maria

32 Partridge Family

44 F Troop

What we're watching...

The top 10 shows for the week ending June 19, according to the A. C. Neilson Co., were: 1: "Charlie's Angels," 2: NBC Movie "War Between the Tates," 3: "Laverne & Shirley," 4: "Happy Days," 5: "Kojak," 6: NBC "McCloud," 7: "M*A*S*H," 8: "Shields and Yarnell," 9: "6 rms riv vu," 10: "Quincy."

Monday, June 27

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **7** **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke** (M)
 Rob learns a song he wrote with a buddy is about to be a hit
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One!**
 Paramedics Gage and DeSoto feud over whether the truth should always be told.
44 **I Love Lucy** (M)
 Lucy gets stranded in Richard Widmark's
6:30 **5** **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
9 **Odd Couple** Over Oscar's objections Felix recounts to their dates how they met while serving on a jury
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart** KAOS captures Max and gives him a brainwashing pill
7:00 **2** **The Jeffersons** (R)
 George's gratitude turns sour after Tom saves his life
5 **Little House on the Prairie** (R) 'The Hunters' A blind recluse sets out to get help for Charles, who was injured while on a hunting trip. Burl Ives and Johnny Crawford guest
7 **Monday Comedy Special** (R) "Blansky's Beauties." Nancy wrongly anticipates rest and relaxation when she is hospitalized following a softball game

- 9** **Hogan's Heroes**
 Sgt. Schultz is suddenly ordered transferred to the Russian front
11 **Local News**
26 **Preferida Hour**
32 **Ironside** Racing against time, Ironside and his aides have to find an unconscious man on a sinking boat
44 **Boxing** Lightweights Gonzalo Montellano and Rafael Nunez
7:30 **2** **Shields & Yarnell**
7 **Baseball Teams** and location to be announced
9 **Love, American Style**
11 **John Callaway Interviews**
8:00 **2** **Maude** (R) Maude visits Walter after his suicide attempt and learns of complications. Conclusion of a three-part episode.
9 **Movie** "Ziegfeld Follies" (see movies)
11 **The Pallisers** Silverbridge is very much attracted to Isabel Boncassen, the wrong kind of young woman in Plantagenet's opinion, since she is a commoner and an American to boot
26 **Wrestling**
32 **Movie** "Two Smart People" (see movies)
44 **This Week in Baseball** Mel Allen hosts with highlights of games from both leagues.
8:30 **2** **All's Fair** (R)
 Charley shocks Richard

- when she tells him she just got married.
5 **Movie** Terraces (see movies)
44 **Dimensions '77**
9:00 **2** **Sonny & Cher** (R)
 Guests Ed McMahon, The Sylvers and Betty White
11 **The Pallisers** Lady Glencora is dying of pneumonia. In her last moments, she is anxious for her children to have the one thing she was deprived of—freedom of choice in marriage
26 **Perspectivas**
44 **700 Club** Guests Ed Whittmore and Missouri State Attorney General John Ashcroft
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **Local News**
11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers** "1945." U.S. against the Germans at Bastogne and Yalta; bombing of Berlin; Hitler's suicide; Mussolini killed; Ike honored in London; formation of the United Nations; atomic bomb damage at Hiroshima and Nagasaki; Japan surrenders, and Nuremberg trials begin.
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman** (M)
44 **Maverick** (M) Bart is the innocent victim when a bank robbery backfires
10:30 **2** **Movie** "Summer-time" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show** Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guest: Bernadette Peters.
7 **Streets of San Francisco** (R) "The Victims" Stone and Keller search for three es-

- caped convicts who terrorize and kill a string of innocent people in their attempt to flee the city
9 **Movie** "The Invincible Six" (see movies)
11 **Movie** "Fame Is the Spur" (see movies)
26 **Magdalena**
32 **All That Glitters** (M)
11:00 **42** **Best of Groucho** (M)

SHARKEY'S PRESENTS ★ \$200,000 WCT TENNIS NASTASE/ROSEWALL

- 44** **Pro Tennis** Ilie Nastase Vs Ken Rosewall
11:30 **7** **Toma** (R) 'Rockabye' Toma infiltrates a baby-selling racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant
32 **Night Gallery** Sisters, separated since childhood, are at psychic odds in saving one of their lives. Gary Collins stars
12:00 **5** **Tomorrow** Guest David Crosby
12:20 **9** **Local News**
12:30 **2** **Local News**
11 **Captioned ABC News**
12:45 **2** **Movie** "Armored Command" (see movies)
7 **Movie** "Wild Season" (see movies)
12:50 **9** **F.B.I.** Erskine suspects case of mistaken identity in a Virginia bank heist
1:00 **5** **The Fugitive**
1:50 **9** **Perry Mason** (M)
2:00 **5** **Not For Women Only**
2:30 **5** **Local News**
2:45 **2** **Movie** "Lucky Nick Cain" (see movies)
2:50 **9** **Local News**

Monday highlights

- 8:00** **Maude** (R)
 Maude visits Walter after his suicide attempt and learns of complications. Conclusion of a three-part episode. Channel 2.
9:00 **The Pallisers**
 Lady Glencora is dying of pneumonia. In her last moments, she is anxious for her children to have the one thing she was deprived of — freedom of choice in marriage. Channel 11.



Bill Gerber and Eliza Garrett portray a couple trying to preserve their ailing marriage in "Terraces," a drama about tenants in a high rise dwelling at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Tuesday, June 28

EVENING

- 5:00** **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Bewitched Samantha shows trust in Darrin as he chooses a beauty queen
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One! The paramedics respond to a series of unusual emergencies after treating an injured woman at a seance
43 I Love Lucy **(R)** Lucy tries to take the loose block with Clark Gable's foot prints from the Grauman theater.
6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Baseball The Chicago Cubs at Montreal.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
25 Informacion 25
44 Get Smart Max uses the "Accelerator pill" to catch KAOS agent who has stolen a diary
7:00 **2** Family Holvak **(R)** The Rev. Holvak is tempted to drop his ministry for farming to raise money when daughter Julie Mae is critically injured in a fall.
5 Baa Baa Black Sheep **(R)** "Devil in the Slat." Gutterman suffers from battle shock after he is shot down and replaced by a mechanic who tries to take over the outfit
7 Happy Days **(R)** Fonzie plays Cupid

when Richie wants to meet some new girls
11 Local News
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrello
32 Ironside Top-security scientist disappears and Ironside discovers an unexplained \$50,000 in his bank account. Joseph Campanella
44 Sports Spotlight
44 On Deck

- 7:15** **44** On Deck
7:30 **7** Laverne & Shirley **(R)** When Shirley wins a contest entitling her to a honeymoon weekend, she and Laverne conjure up a scheme so they can enjoy the two days
11 John Callaway Interviews
44 Baseball Seattle at Chicago White Sox.
8:00 **2** M*A*S*H **(R)** A Korean wins the M*A*S*H ping-pong championship and talks Hawkeye and B.J. into a loan to buy an engagement ring.
5 Police Woman **(R)** "Night of the Full Moon." A boy with a schizophrenic condition dresses as women and prays on older ladies as a way of getting back at his dead mother. John David Carson guests.
7 Movie "Love Boat II" (see movies)
11 Woody A tribute to Woodrow Charles Herman and his music. Highlighting the special is a collection of tunes

performed by Woody and his "Young Thundering Herd" at a Forty Year Anniversary Concert at Adventureland, Des Moines, Iowa.

- 26** Los Especiales De Silvia
32 Movie "Take One False Step" (see movies)
8:30 **2** One Day at a Time **(R)** Part 1 Julie announces she has found Jesus.
9:00 **2** Kojak **(R)** Kojak investigates the deaths of several dock workers and is hampered by the workers' code of silence.
5 Best of Police Story **(R)** "Thanksgiving" Police officers investigate a freeway sniping incident
26 Entre Amigos
9:30 **9** To Be Announced
11 Treasures of Tutankhamun A look at the present exhibit and into the past at the discovery of the tomb and at the life and significance of King Tutankhamun himself
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers "1946" Nuremberg trials continue; violence in Jerusalem, riots in Trieste; operation crossroads; Bikini bomb test, V-2 rocket at White Sands; steel and train strikes; Byrd expedition to the South Pole, and Howard Hughes' huge plane, the Spruce Goose.
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman **(M)**

- 10:15** **43** Baseball Report
10:30 **2** Movie "Ghosts Italian Style" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guests include Jim Palmer.
7 Movie "The Outside Man" (see movies)
9 Movie "The Money Trap" (see movies)
11 Movie "Beauty & the Beast" (see movies)
26 Magdalena
32 All That Glitters **(M)**
44 Maverick Beau is mistaken for a fellow outlaw by a gang and is asked to join in a bank robbery.
11:00 **32** Best of Groucho **(R)**
11:30 **32** Night Gallery A widow is frightened by an image of her recently drowned husband whom she believes she accidentally killed. Stars Gary Collins, Will Geer, Henry Silva, Mary Ann Mobley and Jeanette Nolan
44 700 Club Guests Helene Curtis and Carol Knissell.
12:00 **5** Tomorrow Guests Kit Rice and Elaine Thomas
12:05 **11** Captioned ABC News
12:20 **9** Local News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
12:45 **7** Movie "Better A Widow" (see movies)
12:50 **9** Movie "Rage to Live" (see movies)
1:00 **2** Local News
5 The Fugitive
1:15 **2** Movie "The Idol" (see movies)
2:00 **5** Not for Women Only
2:30 **5** Local News
2:50 **9** Local News
3:25 **2** Movie "Ten Wanted Men" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:30 Laverne & Shirley
 Shirley enlists the aid of Laverne and Carmine Ragusa after she wins a contest that entitles her to a honeymoon weekend at a classy hotel. Channel 7.

8:30 One Day at a Time (R)
 Part 1. Julie announces she has found Jesus. Channel 2.

9:00 Best of Police Story (R)
 "Thanksgiving." Police officers investigate a freeway sniping incident. Channel 5.



John David Carson guest stars as a spiritually possessed young man who masquerades as a female and commits acts of terror on tonight's episode of "Police Woman," at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Wednesday, June 29

EVENING

- 8:00** **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke **(R)**
 Sally's boyfriend is mysterious about what he does for a living.
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One!
 The paramedics become concerned when their mascot becomes listless and refuses to eat.
14 I Love Lucy **(M)**
 Ricky enlist John Wayne's help to get Lucy out of trouble.
6:30 **5** Price Is Right
9 Baseball Chicago Cubs at Montreal.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Gel Smart Fang is brainwashed to turn against his master by KAOS agents.
7:00 **2** Good Times **(R)**
 Willona and the children arrange for Florida to go to a church social.
5 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams **(R)**
 "Unwelcome Neighbor." A newcomer shows a disregard for the land until an emergency forces him to ask for help. John Bishop and Ronnie Cox guest.
5 Best of Donny & Marie **(R)** Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Ruth Buzzi and the Osmond Brothers.
11 Local News

- 26** El Mundo de Carlos Agreló
12 Ironside A desperate woman tells a scandal magazine about her many past "lonely nights" with Chief Ironside. Dorothy Malone guests.
44 Sports Spotlight
7:15 **44** On Deck
7:30 **2** Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.
11 John Callaway Interviews
44 Baseball Seattle at Chicago White Sox.
8:00 **2** Movie "Warm December" (see movies)
5 3 Girls 3 Guest: Flip Wilson.
7 Baretta **(R)** "Gun and Brothers." After giving the Locker brothers a second chance, Baretta is frustrated to find that one of them has become a psychopathic criminal who needs help but can't get it.
11 Great Performances: Theater in America "Waiting for Godot." This Los Angeles Actors' Theater production of Samuel Beckett's famous drama features Donald Moffat, Dana Elcar, Bruce French and Ralph Waite.
26 La Hora Familiar
32 Wednesday Night Special
9:00 **5** Special Report "Passport to the Unknown." A documentary investigating the disappearance of three

Americans in Ecuador and the death of a fourth and what was done, or not done, by the U.S. State Department.

- 7** Charlie's Angels **(R)** "Terror on Ward One." Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Bosley go undercover in a large hospital to find out why nurses are being attacked, and by whom.
26 Entre Amigos Musical
9:30 **9** To Be Announced
26 Exitos Musicales
10:00 **5** **7** **9** Local News
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman **(M)**
10:15 **44** Baseball Report
10:20 **2** Local News
10:30 **2** Movie "Hello Down There" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show Guest host: Alan King. Guests include Albert Finney.
7 The Rookies **(R)** "The Voice of Thunder." A fashion model, tormented by guilt and fear of aging, believes she has been instructed by the voice of a supreme being to blow up porno bookshops and massage parlors. Guests: Gail Strickland, Rene Auberjonois, Meg Poyner and John Zaremba.
9 Movie "Edge of the City" (see movies)
15 Movie "Knife in the Water" (see movies)
26 Magdalena
32 All That Glitters **(M)**
44 Maverick Bart is mistaken for an outlaw.
11:00 **32** Best of Groucho **(M)**
11:30 **5** Mystery **(R)** "The Impersonation Murder Case."

32 Night Gallery

44 700 Club

- 12:00** **5** Tomorrow Guest: Carrie Snodgrass.
12:05 **11** Captioned ABC News
12:10 **9** Local News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
12:40 **9** Movie "The Man With Nine Lives" (see movies)
1:00 **2** Local News
5 The Fugitive
7 Movie "I'll Never Forget What's 'is Name'" (see movies)
1:15 **2** Movie "Gunfight at Comanche Creek" (see movies)
2:00 **5** Not For Women Only
2:05 **9** Perry Mason **(M)**
2:30 **5** Local News
3:05 **9** Local News
3:10 **2** Movie "Surrender" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCUI-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Wednesday highlights

7:00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams

A newcomer to the wilds shows a self-fish and reckless disregard for the land and its inhabitants. Channel 5.

7:00 Good Times (R)

Willona and the children arrange for Florida to go to a church social. Channel 2.

8:00 Great Performances: Theater in America

"Waiting for Godot." This Los Angeles Actors' Theater production of Samuel Beckett's famous drama features Donald Moffat, Dana Elcar, Bruce French and Ralph Waite. Channel 11.



Flanked by his camera crew, producer-correspondent Paul Altmeyer investigates the mysterious death of an American in the rugged foothills of the Andes on "Passport to the Unknown," at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Thursday, June 30

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Sawtooth
Zoom
Emergency One!
I Love Lucy
- 6:30 **In Search Of...**
Odd Couple
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Informacion 26
Get Smart
- 7:00 **The Waltons** (R)
 The family decides that John-Boy is old enough to go hunting.
Now (SPECIAL)
 Jack Perkins and Linda Ellerbee co-host this pilot for a possible new magazine program which takes a look at Jamaican reggae music; Yves St. Laurent's reaction to unisex clothes; the Father's Rights Movement; and a collector of "nostalgia of the future."
Welcome Back, Kotter (R)
 "Chicken a la Kotter." Gabe Kotter's part-time job in a fast food restaurant leads to sweatshop ribbing when the provided uniform is a chicken-like outfit.
Megan's Heroes
 Carter constructs a rabbit trap so complicated that it's mistaken for a secret electronic device by Klink.
Local News
Ayudali

- Movie "Diary of a Chambermaid"** (see movies)
- 7:30 **What's Happening!** (R)
 "Sunday Father." When Raj tries to avoid telling his mother that he has been expelled from school by conning his father into going to the principal with him, he thinks he's home free. He is wrong.
Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis
John Callaway Interviews
- 8:00 **Hawaii Five-O** (R)
 An ex-con paraplegic, the victim of a policeman's bullet, turns sniper and begins to shoot down police officers.
Movie "A Touch of Class" (see movies)
Barney Miller (R)
 While Harris struggles to hold down a second job, his colleagues cope with a minister who stocks his thrift shop with stolen goods and a bookmaker who uses a retarded boy as a numbers runner.
Age of Uncertainty
 "The Rise and Fall of Money." An examination of money and the way it affects people—right down to the housewife in the supermarket!—and analyzes the cycles of instability and inflation that plague the system.
Super Show Gays
Movie "Wild, Wild

- Planet" (see movies)
- 8:30 **Fish** (R)
 Bernice thinks she's having difficulty relating to the "problem" kids in the Fish group home and is advised to get professional help.
- 9:00 **Barnaby Jones** (R)
 A recently released prisoner reactivates a ten year old kidnapping plot that failed by extorting money from the man whose daughter disappeared. Gary Lockwood guests.
Westside Medical
 "Risks." Dr. Lanagan and Dr. Parker criticize their colleague, Dr. Cottrell, for taking unnecessary chances with a patient who is prone to violent seizures. Guests Pamela Franklin, Pernel Roberts and Bill Lucking.
Meeting of Minds
 Steve Allen moderates discussion by Atila the Hun (Knigh Dhiagh), Emily Dickinson (Katherine Helmond), Galileo (Alexander Scourby) and Charles Darwin (Murray Matheson).
Tony Quinlan
Oral Roberts Summer Special
700 Club Guests Gail Miller and Sandra Tompkins, two reporters who covered the Chowchilla bus kidnapping, and Joan Brown, a mother of one of the children.
- 10:00 **Local News**
Lowell Thomas Remembers "1948"
Informacion 26
Mary Hartman (M)
Maverick

- 10:30 **Kojak** (R)
 "The Best Judge Money Can Buy." A prominent young judge is an apparent suicide, but a lie-in between his non-grieving widow and a lawyer who specializes in defending known criminals raises Kojak's suspicions.
Tonight Show
S.W.A.T. (R)
Local News
Movie "The Most Dangerous Game" (see movies)
Magdalena
All That Glitters (M)
 11:00 **Movie "The Savage Guns"** (see movies)
Best of Groucho (R)
High Chaparral
- 11:30 **Movie "Spy with My Face"** (see movies)
Thursday Night Special (R)
 "A Salute to the Beatles."
Night Gallery
- 11:35 **Captioned ABC News**
- 12:00 **Tomorrow** Guests, Henry Hawksworth and Dr. Benjamin Spock.
- 12:40 **Local News**
- 1:00 **Local News**
The Fugitive
Movie "Wake Me When the War Is Over" (see movies)
- 1:10 **Movie "Before I Hang"** (see movies)
- 1:15 **Movie "Where's Charley?"** (see movies)
- 2:00 **Not For Women Only**
- 2:30 **Local News**
- 2:35 **Perry Mason** (R)
 A sailor's father-in-law asks Mason for help.
- 3:15 **Movie "Gamma People"** (see movies)
- 3:35 **Local News**

Thursday highlights

7:00 Now

(SPECIAL) Jack Perkins and Linda Ellerbee co-host this pilot for a possible new magazine program which takes a look at Jamaican reggae music; Yves St. Laurent's reaction to unisex clothes; the Father's Rights Movement; and a collector of "nostalgia of the future." Channel 5.

8:00 Movie

George Segal and Glenda Jackson star as a married American and a British divorcee who agree to spend a week together in Spain, then forget they ever met in "A Touch of Class." Channel 5.



Ernest Thompson (left), Linda Carlson and James Sloyan as Drs. Phil Parker, Janet Cottrell and Sam Lanagan, star in tonight's episode of "Westside Medical" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, July 1

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke Laura blurs out that comedian Alan Brady wears a toupee on a television quiz show.
Zoom
Emergency One! Paramedic DeSoto must decide whether or not to do an amputation on a trapped man.
I Love Lucy The Mertzes buy a motorcycle.
 6:30 **\$25,000 Pyramid**
Odd Couple Felix volunteers on behalf of Oscar and himself to take care of a small boy.
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Information 26
Get Smart KAOS steals the formula of the tranquillizer bomb, capable of putting everyone to sleep.
 7:00 **Movie "Hawaii"** (see movies)
Sanford & Son After Fred is refused credit because of his age, he hits the pavement for civil rights for the aged.
Movie "The Quinns" (see movies)
Hogan's Heroes Hogan sends Newkirk to a rendezvous which turns out to be a trap.
Local News
Live with Estaban
Ironside A college

- professor becomes a marked man after one of his students takes her life.
 7:15 **Sports Spotlight**
On Deck
Chicago Report
 7:30 **Rockford Files** "Piece Work" Hired to investigate an insurance claim, Jim finds himself in the middle of a syndicate gun running operation. Michael Learned guests.
Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.
Wall Street Week
Baseball Minnesota at Chicago White Sox.
 8:00 **Washington Week in Review**
El Penthouse
Movie "The Island of Living Horror" (see movies)
 8:30 **Quincy** "Go Fight City Hall--To the Death" Quincy sets out to prove that the apparent suicide of a city official and the rape-murder of his secretary are related.
Way It Was Louis vs. Walcott Championship Fights 1947 and 1948.
 9:00 **Documentary Showcases: Woman Alive** Four films about the changing roles of women today are presented in this final program of the

series

- 26 Viernes Espectaculares**
 9:30 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
 10:00 **Local News**
Lowell Thomas Remembers "1949" Truman's State of the Union address, communists executed in Shanghai, free elections for Israel, college student Judith Coplon convicted of espionage, and Alger Hiss on trial.
Informacion 26
Mary Hartman
 10:15 **Baseball Report**
 10:30 **Movie: Cofumbo** "Double Shock" (see movies)
Tonight Show Host Vincent Price
Baretta "When Dues Come Down" With no proof but a gut feeling that the man is guilty, Baretta sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow.
Local News
Movie Barrier (see movies)
Magdalens
All That Glitters
Movie "The Last Man on Earth" (see movies)
 11:00 **Movie "The Green Helmet"** (see movies)
Best of Groucho
 11:30 **Night Gallery** A young woman is terrified by visions of herself as a melting wax doll.
Friday Night
 11:50 **Captioned ABC News**
 12:00 **Midnight Special** Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Kris Kristofferson, Alice Cooper, the Bee Gees, The Captain & Tennille

Neil Sedaka, Earth, Wind & Fire and Aretha Franklin

- 12:30 **Rock Concert** Guests: Natalie Cole, Be Bop Deluxe, David Letterman, Samuels & Cohen and Natural Gas.
Movie "The X From Outer Space" (see movies)
 12:45 **Local News**
 1:15 **Movie** "Whistling in Dixie" (see movies)
 1:30 **Not For Women Only**
 2:00 **Local News**
Everyman
 2:15 **Common Ground**
 2:20 **Local News**
 2:30 **Local News**
 2:45 **Local News**

Friday highlights

7.30 Rockford Files (R)

"Piece Work." Hired to investigate an insurance claim, Jim finds himself in the middle of a syndicate gun running operation. Michael Learned guests. Channel 5.

12:00 Midnight Special

Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Kris Kristofferson, Alice Cooper, the Bee Gees, The Captain & Tennille, Neil Sedaka, Earth, Wind & Fire and Aretha Franklin. Channel 5.

Personalities

DAVID FROST wants to conduct a series of television interviews with PRESIDENT CARTER and is currently in contact with the White House . . . CBS reportedly paid \$5 million for the movie "Network," to be aired next year . . . JOANNE WOODWARD will star in the TV movie "See How She Runs," the story of a 40-year-old woman who trains for and enters the Boston Marathon . . . In her first film since her hit series ended production, MARY TYLER MOORE will star as a woman who learns to cope with the trauma of a mastectomy in "First, You Cry."



Julie Andrews, as the wife of a missionary, gives a writing lesson to Jocelyn La Garde, as the queen of the island, in the film version of James Michener's best seller "Hawaii" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

MOVIES

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

Good ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY

- 8:30 **Smugglers' Cove** ★★ (48 comedy) Until 10:00. Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey.
- 10:00 **Judge Hardy & Son** ★★ (39 comedy) Until 11:30. Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
- 10:30 **Sabu & the Magic Ring** ★★ (58 fantasy) Until 12:00. Sabu, Daria Massey.
- 12:00 **Hercules, Samson and Ulysses** ★★ (65 adventure) Until 1:30. Kirk Morris, Richard Lloyd.
- 1:30 **Tarzan's Hidden Jungle** ★★ (55 adventure) Until 3:00. Gordon Scott, Vera Miles.
- 2:30 **Badman's Country** ★★ (58 western) Until 4:00. George Montgomery, Neville Brand and Buster Crabbe.
- 3:00 **D.O.A.** ★★ (49 mystery) Until 4:30. Edmond O'Brien and Pamela Britton. Lethal poison given to wrong man.
- 7:00 **The Baroness & the Butler** ★★ (35 comedy) Until 8:30. William Powell and Annabella Prime. Minister's butler gets himself elected to Parliament.
- 8:00 **The Day of the Dol-**

phin ★★ (75 drama) Until 10:00. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Paul Sorvino and Fritz Weaver. A research scientist's project of teaching dolphins to speak is jeopardized by conspirators.

Psychomania ★★ (64 mystery) Until 10:00. Lee Phillips and Sheppard Strudwick. Former war hero and portrait painter, suspected of being demented killer stalking the campus of a women's college, finally unmasks identity of true killer.

10:30 **The McMasters** ★★ (70 drama) Until 12:30. Burl Ives, Brock Peters, David Carradine and Nancy Kwan. A black Union corporal returns to the Southwest.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse ★★ (62 drama) Until 12:30. Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer and Lee J. Cobb.

Banjo on My Knee ★★ (36 drama) Until 12:30. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Buddy Ebsen and Walter Brennan. Life among the Mississippi shanty boaters.

12:00 **Platinum High School** ★★ (60 comedy) Until 2:00. Mickey Rooney and Terry Moore.

12:30 **Malaga** ★★ (62 dra-

ma) Until 2:35. Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge, Paul Stassino.

2:00 **Panic in the Streets** ★★ (50 drama) Until 3:55. Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes.

2:30 **Tempest** ★★ (59 adventure) Until 4:30. Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano.

SUNDAY

12:00 **Hollywood Canteen** ★★ (44 musical comedy) Until 2:30. Bette Davis, Jack Carson and Roy Rogers.

1:00 **Teacher's Pet** ★★ (58 comedy) Until 3:00. Clark Gable, Doris Day, Mamie Van Doren.

1:30 **The African Adventure** ★★ (74 adventure) Until 3:30.

2:30 **Crow Hollow** ★★ (52 mystery) Until 4:00. Donald Houston and Natasha Perry.

3:00 **The Crusades** ★★ (35 romantic) Until 5:30. Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon.

7:00 **Old-Fashioned Murder** ★★ (76 mystery) Until 8:30. Peter Falk, Celeste Holm, Jeannie Berlin, Tim O'Connor and Joyce Van Patten.

8:00 **Paper Chase** ★★ (73 drama) Until 10:15. Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner and John Houseman. An examination of the repressive cloistered world of first year students at Harvard

Law School.

Sword in the Desert ★★ (49 drama) Until 10:00. Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and Jeff Candler. Unsympathetic sea captain experiences change of heart.

8:30 **How to Break Up a Happy Divorce** ★★ (76 comedy) Until 10:00. Barbara Eden, Hal Linden, Peter Bonerz and Marcia Rodd. A couple agrees on an amicable divorce until the wife has second thoughts.

10:30 **Words & Music** ★★ (48 musical) Until 12:50. Mickey Rooney, Betty Garrett, Janet Leigh, Ann Sothern.

Trotter True ★★ (49 comedy) Until 12:30. Jean Kent and Andrew Crawford. A Gay 90's showgirl jilts a balloon enthusiast to marry rich lord and become toast of London.

10:45 **Pop!** ★★ (69 comedy) Until 12:45. Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno and Miguel Alejandra. A Puerto Rican widower struggles to free his sons from the bad influences of ghetto life.

11:00 **Man Who Killed a Ghost** ★★ (71 drama) Until 12:30. Robert Wagner, Susan Saint James.

11:18 **The Rare Breed** ★★ (66 drama) Until 1:21. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara.

12:30 **The Searchers** ★★ (56 adventure) Until 3:00. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood.

1:21 **Fighter Squadron** ★★ (48 adventure) Until 3:23. Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack.

3:30 **He's a Cockeyed Wonder** ★★ (50 comedy) Until 5:00. Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore.

MONDAY

9:00 **The Scapegoat** ★★ (59 mystery) Until 11:00. Alec Guinness, Bette Davis and Nicole Maurey.

12:30 **Forbidden Games** ★★ (52 drama) Until 2:00. Brigitte Fosse and George Pouljouly.

3:30 **Sunshine** ★★ Part 1. (73 romance) Until 5:00. Brenda Vaccaro, Cliff DeYoung and Christina Raines. Young woman who dies at the age of 20 leaves her husband her diaries.

8:00 **Ziegfeld Follies** ★★ (46 musical) Until 10:00. Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball.

Two Smart People ★★ (46 comedy) Until 10:00. Lucille Ball, John Hodiak.

8:30 **Terraces** (77 comedy) Until 10:00. Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar,

Eliza Garrett, Timothy Thomerson and James Phipps. The human comedies and dramas affecting some of the residents in a high rise apartment building.

10:30 **Summertime** ★★ (55 romance) Until 12:30. Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi and Darren McGavin. The drama concerns a middle-aged spinster who falls hopelessly in love with a married man.

The Invincible Six ★★ (70 drama) Until 12:30. Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer and Curt Jurgens. Six fugitives, appalled by bandits' cruelty to an isolated village. They decide to stay and protect the villagers.

Fame Is the Spur ★★ (49 drama) Until 12:30. Michael Redgrave, Rosamund John.

12:45 **Armored Command** ★★ (61 drama) Until 2:45. Howard Keel and Jack Carson.

Wild Season ★★ (68 drama) Until 2:47. Jo Stewardson, Gert Van Den Bergh.

2:45 **Lucky Nick Cain** ★★ (51 adventure) Until 4:45. George Raft, Coleen Gray.

TUESDAY

9:00 **The Champ** ★★ (31 comedy) Until 11:00. Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery.

Fair ★★
Poor ★

MOVIES

12:30 **The Blue Angel** ★★ ('59 drama) Until 2:00. Mai Britt, Curt Jurgens and Theodore Bikel.

3:30 **Sunshine** ★★ Part 2. ('73 romance) Until 5:00.

8:00 **Love Boat II** ★★ ('76 comedy) Until 10:00. Robert Reed, Hope Lange.

Take One False Step ★★ ('49 drama) Until 10:00. William Powell, Shelley Winters and Marsha Hunt. Professor becomes murder suspect when woman disappears.

10:30 **Ghosts Italian Style** ★★ ('77 drama) Until 12:30. Vittorio Gassman and Sophia Loren. The Italian code of honor, the church and the spiritual world are all satirized in this story.

The Outside Man ★★ ('75 drama) Until 12:45. Jean-Louis Trintignant, Ann-Margret, Roy Scheider and Angie Dickinson. If you kill the most powerful man in organized crime, they've got the rest of your life to get you.

The Money Trap ★★ ('66 suspense) Until 12:10. Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth and Joseph Cotten. Detective on a homicide case is given the combination of a safe by a dying robber.

Beauty & the Beast ★★ ('46 fantasy) Until 12:05. Jean Marale and Josette Day. Jean Cocteau's surrealist rendition of the popular fairy tale—a motion picture classic.

12:45 **Better A Widow** ★★ ('69 comedy) Until 1:48. Virni Lisi, Peter McEnery.

12:50 **Rage to Live** ★★ ('65 drama) Until 2:50. Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara.

1:15 **The Idol** ★★ ('66 drama) Until 3:25. Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks, John Leyton.

3:25 **Ten Wanted Men** ★★ ('55 western) Until 5:25. Randolph Scott, Richard Boone.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 **Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant** ★★ ('42 drama) Until 11:00. Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Kaye Luke.

12:30 **Encore** ★★ ('52 comedy) Until 2:00. Three stories by E. Somerset Maugham.

3:30 **Summertime** ★★ ('71 drama) Until 5:00. Michael Douglas, Jack Warden and Brenda Vaccaro. Talented guitarist becomes a victim of the Vietnam War.

8:00 **Warm December** ★★ ('73 drama) Until

10:00. Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson, Yvette Curtis and George Baker. Widowed doctor, in London on vacation, meets and falls in love with a girl.

10:30 **Hele Down There** ★★ ('68 comedy) Until 12:30. Tony Randall and Janet Leigh. Family comedy about a comic family living in an underwater house.

Edge of the City ★★ ('57 drama) Until 12:10. Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes, Jack Warden and Ruby Dee. Army deserter lands job on waterfront and is befriended by black gang boss.

Knife in the Water ★★ ('62 suspense) Until 12:05. Leon Niemczyk, Jolanta Umecka and Zygmont Malandowicz. Psychological drama of three people locked together on a small boat.

12:40 **The Man With Nine Lives** ★★ ('40 horror) Until 2:05. Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor and Jo Ann Sayers.

1:00 **I'll Never Forget What's 'is Name** ★★ ('68 comedy) Until 3:06. Orson Welles, Oliver Reed and Carol White.

3:15 **Gunlight at Comanche Creek** ★★ ('63 western) Until 5:10. Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller and Ben Cooper.

THURSDAY

8:00 **Anna Karenina** ★★ ('36 drama) Until 11:00. Greta Garbo, Fredric March and Freddie Bartholomew.

12:30 **Umberto D** ★★ ('55 drama) Until 2:00. Carlo Battista and Maria Pia Casillo.

3:30 **Under the Yum Yum Tree** ★★ ('63 comedy) Until 5:00. Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Paul Lynde.

7:00 **Diary of a Chambermaid** ★★ ('46 drama) Until 9:00. Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith. A bewitching chambermaid is hired by a family of eccentrics.

8:00 **A Touch of Class** ★★ ('73 comedy) Until 10:00. Glenda Jackson and George Segal. A spunky, sophisticated British divorcee meets a well-to-do and happily married-American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain.

Wild, Wild Planet ★★ ('67 science fiction) Until 10:00. Tony Russell. Scientist specializes in the miniaturization of human beings.

10:30 **The Most Dangerous Game** ★★ ('32 suspense) Until 11:35. A mad Russian hunter becomes bored with big game and decides to hunt humans.

11:30 **The Savage Guns** ★★ ('62 western) Until 12:40. Richard Basehart and Alex Nicol.

11:30 **Spy with My Face** ★★ ('66 drama) Until 1:00. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum and Santa Berger.

1:00 **Wake Me When the War is Over** ★★ ('69 comedy) Until 2:33. Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer and Jim Backus.

1:10 **Before I Hang** ★★ ('40 horror) Until 2:35. Boris Karloff and Bruce Bennett.

1:15 **Where's Charley?** ★★ ('53 comedy) Until 3:15. Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie.

3:15 **Gamma People** ★★ ('56 science fiction) Until 4:45. Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok and Walter Rilla.

FRIDAY

8:00 **A Date with Judy** ★★ ('48 comedy) Until 11:00. Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor.

12:30 **A Run for Your Money** ★★ ('50 comedy) Until 2:00. Alec Guinness.

3:30 **The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone** ★★ ('61 drama) Until 5:00. Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty and Jill St. John.

7:00 **Hawaii** ★★ ('66 drama) Until 10:00. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sy-

dow and Richard Harris. The film chronicles lives of early missionaries.

The Quinze ★★ ('76 drama) four generations of an Irish family unfold against the backdrop of New York City.

8:00 **The Island of Living Horror** ★★ ('68 horror) Until 10:00. John Ashley and Kent Taylor.

9:30 **Brother John** ★★ ('71 drama) Until 10:00. Sidney Poitier and Beverly Todd. A loner returns to his Alabama home at a time of racial ferment.

10:30 **Double Shock** ★★ ('73 mystery) Until 12:30. Peter Falk, Martin Landau, Paul Stewart and Julie Newmar. Lt. Columbo suspects.

Barrier ★★ ('66 drama) Until 11:50. A study of "new" Poland.

The Last Man on Earth ★★ ('64 horror) Until 12:30. Vincent Price and Franca Betsworth.

11:00 **The Green Helmet** ★★ ('61 adventure) Until 12:45. Bill Travers and Nancy Walters.

12:30 **The X From Outer Space** ★★ ('66 science fiction) Until 2:20.

1:15 **Whistling in Dixie** ★★ ('43. mystery) Until 2:45. Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.

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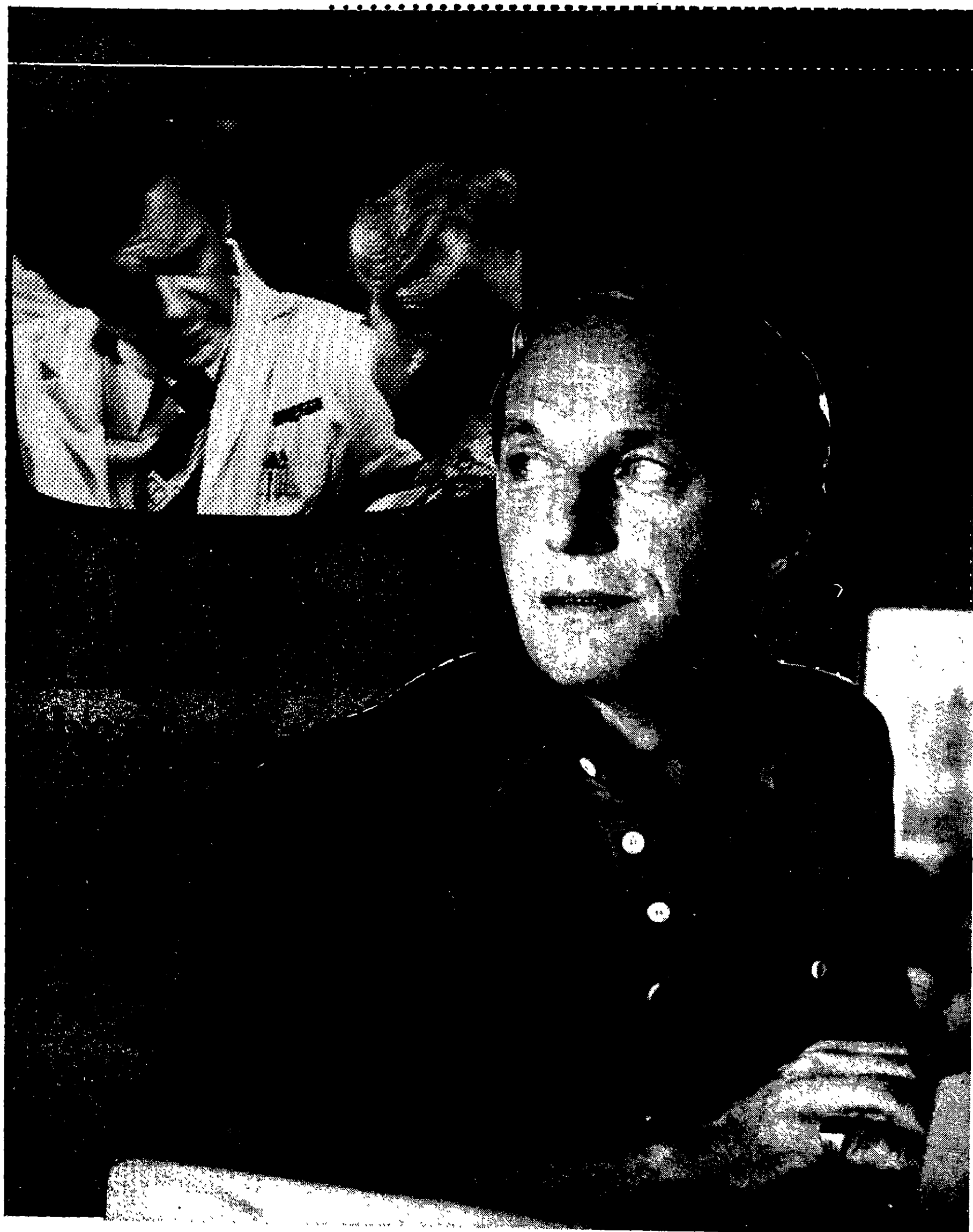
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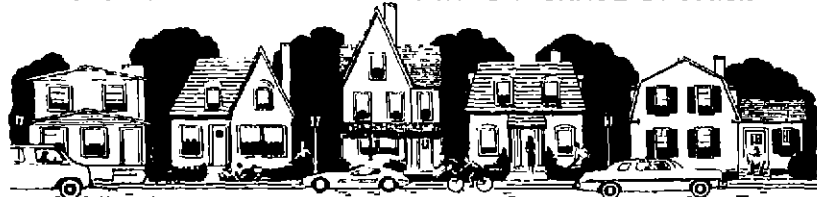
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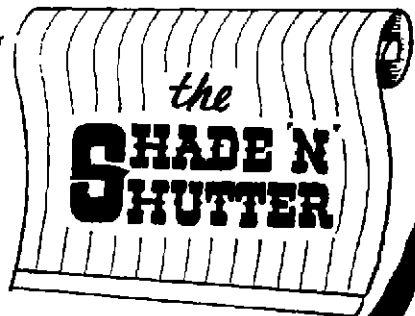
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THE HERALD

June 25, 1977



Giant redwoods in Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Park. Page 8

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Editor's note . . .

Soap operas are addictive. The plight of those characters on the screen, their never ending divorces, attempted suicides, unwanted pregnancies and medical catastrophes keep millions glued to the set. Chicagoan Bill Bell creates soap operas and has become a highly respected writer in the daytime drama field. "The Young and the Restless" and "Days of Our Lives" are two of Bell's productions. Herald television critic Diane Merrigis interviewed Bell and asked about his secret of success. Page 3.

Bell can probably look out his high-rise picture window and see Roger Chudzik's play of employment. Chudzik works at Lincoln Park Zoo where he is the animal keeper for the bears, wolves and hyenas. Wheeling municipal reporter Linda Punch talks with the keeper on page 4.

The redwoods of Kings Canyon and Sequoia national parks in California are survivors of the Ice Age. These giants, with their bright red bark and massive limbs, sprouted from cones dropped to the earth when King Tut was laid in his tomb. City Editor Gerry Kern was awed by the redwoods and tells their story in Travel. Page 8.

Editor Dorothy L. Oliver, travel editor Kathenne Rodeghier, entertainment, Genie Campbell layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard, production Jerry Schur

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Life's joys and sorrows flow from the typewriter of Bill Bell

by Diane Mermigas

Photos by Dave Tonge

The world is a stage and we are the players. Shakespeare may have said it, but the adage these centuries later is the heart and the soul of one particular man of words and fiction.

Bill Bell is not at all a Shakespearean playwright, although he might well have been had he lived in 17th Century England. Instead, he is Chicago's most famed contribution to soap opera.

He does most of his writing and creating in the heart of Middle America, miles from the country's two most glamorous entertainment meccas.

His private study, just a portion of a sprawling suite that he and his wife, Lee Phillip, call home, overlooks Lake Michigan and the bustling streets and high-rises that hug its shores.

It is a sun-filled, elegant place where the family man, proud husband and great storyteller meld producing such popular daytime dramas as "The Young and the Restless" and "Days of Our Lives."

Bell, a trim, handsome man, likes to think of himself as part of a new breed of soap opera writers who believe their programs should accurately reflect life instead of trying to parody it. He would rather offer his audiences a good hard look at themselves than a steady flow of tedious, over-exaggerated melodrama.

Although unsuspected twists and romantic story lines are his most valuable tool in maintaining a loyal following, they are not applied without some sense of responsibility, he said.

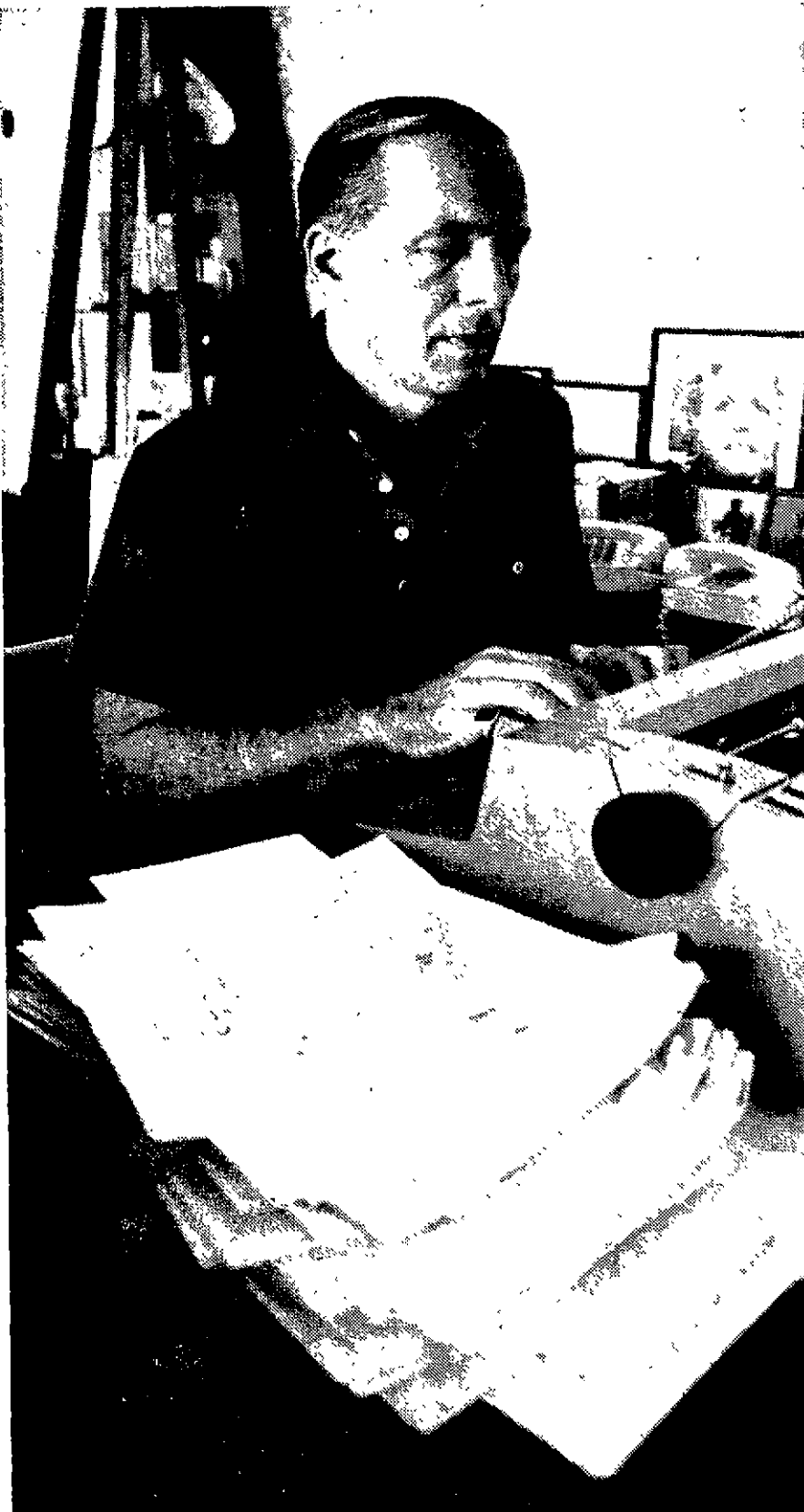
"In television, we have the ability to influence people within the framework of contemporary storytelling. I think we should deal with the important issues and problems of today. We have already done shows dealing with rape, alcoholism, smoking, vasectomy and teen-age pregnancy.

"The scripts must be technically accurate so that we are giving out the proper information when dealing with such topics, and we have to maintain a morality at the same time. There is definitely a responsibility attached to daytime drama. It is not just entertainment."

The responsibility comes in knowing that more than 15 million people throughout the world watch soap operas religiously. Many viewers hang on every line of dialogue and believe every character to be real. No medium reaches more people than television and no form of entertainment touches more lives than soap opera "so it matters very much," he said.

Although Bell prefers to deviate from the traditional melodramatic tendencies of soap opera, he is a traditionalist in theory. He shuns the one-hour format that many daytime soaps are currently adopting and refuses to develop weekly soap operas for primetime showing.

"I don't care for the one-hour format because I would rather leave the audiences wanting more than giving them too much at each setting. I think you're sacrificing quality for quantity when you attempt to develop an ongoing story for one hour, five days each week," Bell said, shifting in a chair that seemed to invite his presence in a richly decorated room dominated by a



carved wood fireplace.

Despite the smart surroundings, strangers to this unique household are immediately put at ease by Bell's natural and open way. It is a manner shared by his wife who has for more than 25 years hosted her own noon-time talk show on CBS.

Although Bell has been honored with Emmys for his work, he still opens and answers the bulk of his own fan mail. He is as comfortable talking about his own

children as he is talking about his career.

Indeed, the television couple embellish the title of one book that seems to stand apart from all the rest on the bookshelves of their study. It is called "Ordinary People."

You don't really change just because fame and fortune have found their way into your life. It doesn't happen when you have humble beginnings, Bell said, referring to his own past.

Writing for a living was the furthest thought from Bell's mind when he was a pre-med student at Chicago's De Paul University. But, he managed to work his way through college writing stories at \$15 a week for a newspaper that was published by the State Street Council of Stores.

When he tired of that, Bell talked his way into a job at a Chicago radio station where he served as a general disc jockey and also hosted a "teen-age problems" program once a week.

"When I finally finished med school, I was faced with a dilemma. I had innocently been bitten by the radio bug in those days before television, and like any young man would, I decided to take my chances with radio."

Bell's saga of good fortune reads like a fairy tale from that point on. A convincing argument landed him a job with WBBM radio creating and writing a new serial. His eagerness to work and some kind of creative sparkle in his eye overshadowed the fact that he had no experience writing serials.

That kind of opportunity just wouldn't happen today, Bell admits. "Back then, those first jobs were the kind where you could make mistakes and learn from them. Today, there just isn't room for those kind of mistakes and there's nowhere to learn on the job."

After three years in the business, Bell had set his sights on writing with the "mother" of modern soap opera, Irna Phillips. He was so despondent when his offer to work with her was refused that he gave up radio writing to go into advertising.

That whim lasted all of a year before fate and his instincts directed him to give writing another try. It was hard for Mrs. Phillips to refuse Bell, once he started bombarding her office with sample scripts. She probably thought it was wiser to have him on her side.

The two teamed up to develop Mrs. Phillips' already existing serials "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light," and together they created "Another World."

The big break in his career came years later when he was offered a chance to revamp a new daytime serial called "Days of Our Lives." He was given 13 weeks to turn the show around. Three months later, it was the "hottest" show on television, he said.

"I put my heart and soul into it. I must have worked 20 hours a day, every day of the week because I knew what was at stake. It proved to me that in daytime drama, the writer has complete control of the show. The actors might help to make it, but the writer has the control."

The sudden popularity of the show was attributed to a love triangle Bell developed between two brothers and a woman.

The immense following that "Days of Our Lives" continues to enjoy has helped Bell to win a prominent spot in the ranks of daytime dramatic writers. The offers to sponsor and carry his new soap opera creations have not ceased since "Days of Our Lives." He has agreed to develop yet another new soap for CBS this year, but has refused to create a serial for primetime "because nighttime television would not allow me to write an in-depth, ongoing story that audiences can become involved with for a long time," he said.

So, for the most part, Bell has gone his (Continued on page 7)

Some of his best friends are bears!

Roger Chudzik spends his days with bears, wolves and hyenas as a keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo

by Linda Punch

Brick and Kup, two spectacle bears from South America, loll in the early morning heat in their cage at Lincoln Park Zoo. It is shortly before opening time and the two small bears are savoring the peace and solitude. They stretch out, paws dangling in the air, watching keeper Roger Chudzik unroll a hose. Then suddenly, they leap up and scramble into a side cage.

"They're one of my favorite animals. Last year, there were only ninety in captivity. We're real proud of them. So far, we've had four youngsters born and the female's a great mother," Chudzik said, while hosing down the cage.

Chudzik has been an animal keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo the past five years. He has in his care some sixty animals ranging from the piglike peccary and hyenas to Hokkaido bears and polar bears. Officially, his job entails cleaning cages, feeding, administering oral medication and observing the animals' day-to-day activities.

Unofficially, Chudzik follows the everyday lives of his wards with the avid interest of a soap opera fan. He knows who is pregnant, who is ill, who is having troubles with a mate. While most of the animals are unnamed, for the 28-year-old zoo keeper, they are all individuals.

Chudzik watches as Brick and Kup lay side by side on a shelf in their cage, the picture of marital bliss.

"They've been breeding like fiends the last three weeks. I assume there will be cubs in January. They're nice animals and rather playful. Of all the bears, they show a remarkable human kind of affection for each other. They like to fondle each other."

Chudzik, tall and bearded, stumbled into his job after graduating from Northern Illinois University with a degree in painting and drawing.

"I had innumerable jobs the first year out of school. I passed the civil service exam and got this job. The day I walked in the place, they put me here. I've been here ever since."

Chudzik's workday begins at about 8:30 a.m. when he hoses down the cages. The animals are fed at 2 p.m. and the cages are again cleaned just before his shift ends at 4:30 p.m. In the interim, he keeps a close eye on the animals' habits and cleans up after the crowds of spectators who stream through the exhibit.

"In the summer, I spend most of my time cleaning up people mess. People throw stuff at the animals. I think it's just a compulsion. It's a shame that people come and want to trash the place up. The animals don't need peanuts or marshmallows. They're not here to have people throw stuff at them."

Chudzik speaks with affection of the various animals under his care. Each cage holds a story — from the heartless mother polar bear who abandons her young to the hen-pecked wolf held in a reign of terror by his mate. He tells all the tales as he makes his morning rounds of the cages.

In front of the polar bear exhibit, Chudzik points to a young pair occupying one cage and explains how they are "very aggressive" breeders. Then, he singles out the female.

"She's a lousy mother. She gives birth and leaves the cub laying in the straw. She gave birth on Nov. 20 and this time, we took the cub away. We handraised the cub — it was literally a 24-hour operation."

The timber wolf exhibit houses another story. Chudzik points to one wolf, a scrawny, undersized animal darting furtively around his cage. His neighbors, another pair of timber wolves, seem regal in comparison.

"That little guy has an interesting history. A woman found him lying by the side of the road with his hindend filled with buckshot. She raised him as a pet but the state confiscated him and brought him here. We weren't real hopeful about him adjusting to being a wolf in the zoo. He is the same age as the others but you can see the difference nutrition and care made."

Chudzik tells how the small wolf surprised zoo officials by mating with his female companion, an act not accomplished by his healthier counterpart in the neighboring cage. The mating was especially surprising because of the female's aggressiveness to the male.

"The female is really dominant — that's not good for breeding. She gets real physical and keeps him off the food. She'll run out of the den and nip him on the tail and he'll scream and bare his teeth. She's physically bigger and drives him into the wall."

Chudzik said there was some thought about separating the two but noted that the male wolf "plays a big part in rearing the puppies." He watched as the female darted from the den and nipped at the male, who scurried nervously to the other side of the cage.

"If my wife were that mean, I'd be nervous a lot, too," he said.

Chudzik continues his commentary as he makes the rounds with a feed wagon loaded with buckets of apples and a gooey mixture of beef kidneys, Purina chow and ground horse meat. Flies hang in the air around him as he moves slowly from cage to cage.

At the first cage, the spectacle bears wait impatiently as Chudzik dons large rubber gloves. He takes an apple and hand feeds it to Brick, the female, who eats it with relish.

"These guys will sell their souls for an apple."



Kup, seemingly more lethargic, leans against the cage door nibbling on his piece of fruit. Chudzik explains the bear's laziness stems from the recent breeding period.

"He's been fairly busy the last two weeks. They have a breeding season only once a year. He made the most of it and he's exhausted. Right now, he's a little pudgy. They've been separated for a year and all he does when she's not around is lay down and eat."

The row of cages erupts with low growls as the bears hear the sound of the approaching food wagon. In one cage, Mike the polar bear, rears up on his hind legs and begins bobbing and weaving like a prize fighter. He watches, drooling with mouth open, as Chudzik makes a large ball of the mixture and tosses it through the air. The hungry bear catches it in his mouth without missing a step.

In a neighboring cage, the Hokkaido bears go through a similar routine. One large brown bear stands on his hind legs, front paws spread wide. He comes up under the glob of food like a baseball player fielding a pop fly. His companion rocks back on her bottom, front paws clapping back feet, in an attempt to catch Chudzik's attention.

When feeding time is ended, Chudzik turns to other chores, including spring cleaning of the dens after the cold winter months.

"There's so much straw in the dens that

we're running out of space to clean them."

The harsh winter added to the normal problems of everyday operation, as zoo keepers fought to keep water lines unfrozen, Chudzik said. The animals, however, loved it, including a female polar bear who took an unplanned tour of the zoo grounds.

"There was a hose on top of her cage and the water froze like an ice pipe. She shinned up it. I got here about 8:30 a.m. and saw her climbing. I ran for the phone to call for help. She was only out an hour before we tranquilized her."

Zoo keepers daily match wits with the animal inmates, Chudzik said, pointing to several logs chained together in Kup's and Brick's cage.

"We used to just have logs up there, not chained together. We'd take several hours to position and wedge them then we'd let the bears come out. Within 10 minutes, they would undue all the work we'd done."

Despite the jovial nature of some of his animal wards, Chudzik admits there is an element of danger to his work. Yet, in his five years working with bears and wolves he has never been seriously hurt.

"You have to assume they're very aggressive. The spectacle bears seem very docile right now but sometimes they'll sit there and take a swing at you. I've never been hurt seriously because with big animals I usually don't put myself in the position to

get bit. The only time I was hurt was when we were putting ointment on the eyes of an Arctic fox. I was sitting there and the next thing I knew, it went chomp."

Chudzik also had a close call with the peccary, a piglike creature from South America.

"They can be very aggressive when there are young around. I don't go in their cage at all when there are babies. They have two inch long tusks. I've been chased out of the cage by one. He missed me but I left."

The bears are the object of Chudzik's greatest affection. He points out the Hokkaido bear, which he considers the epitome of what a bear is.

"He's a real magnificent animal. That's what I think of in my mind when I think of bear. He's everything a bear should be."

"Bears are very durable animals — they don't need much care. I make sure they're well fed and they keep themselves clean. I'm prejudiced but to my mind, they're the nicest animals in the zoo."

Birth and death are an integral part of a zookeeper's job, Chudzik said. While he has never lost an adult bear, there have been deaths among newborns and an adult timberwolf.

"We lost one male timberwolf who had a real bad stomach problem. Wild animals are very tough — they don't cry. They'll seem all right and then one day, they're just horrible. This timber wolf seemed fine. He fathered some cubs. When the puppies were three months old, he suddenly laid down and wouldn't get up anymore. There was nothing we could do at that point. His stomach was half gone."

Chudzik takes great joy in the births in his assorted animals. He is especially proud of 1-month-old Miki-Luk, the polar bear cub taken from its mother. He visits her in her

(Continued on page 7)



Roger Chudzik rolls a mixture of meat into a ball and tosses it to a hungry polar bear. The bears growl impatiently for their keeper to deliver their food and many stand tall and perform when mealtime nears. Below, Chudzik offers an apple to "one of my favorite animals" the spectacle bear.

Photos
by
Mike
Seeling



Theater

"The Moon Is Blue" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$8 up. 398-3370.

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" is at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through July 3. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"Blithe Spirit" starring Barbara Eden is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

"Same Time Next Year" starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe is at Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. 431-0600.

"Natalie Needs a Nightie" starring Bob Denver is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-8000.

"Vanities" with Elizabeth Ashley, Barbara Sharma and Lesley Ann Warren is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place, Chicago. 266-0500.

"Merry-Go-Round," a musical revue, is at the First Chicago Center, Chicago. 732-4470.

"Too Good to be True" by George Bernard Shaw, is at Academy Festival Theatre, Barat College, Lake Forest. Jean Marsh stars. 234-6750.

Community Theater

"Finian's Rainbow" will be staged jointly by Music On Stage and Palatine Park District tonight and July 1-2 at Cutting Hall, Palatine. Tickets, 991-0333.

Children's Theater

"Sir Slob and the Princess" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required, \$2. 398-3370.

The Magistics, team of young magicians, appear today at 1 p.m. at Forum Children's Theater, Summit. Tickets \$1.75; groups 25 or more, \$1.50. 496-3002.

Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Art Work by five Forest View High School students is displayed during June at Ladendorf Olds Art Corner, 77 Rand Road, Des Plaines, 9-9 weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays.

Currier & Ives prints are on display at the Sears Bank and Trust Company in Sears Tower, Chicago, through July 29.

Words at Liberty exhibition of 70 works is at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, through July 3.

Water Tower Art and Craft Festival is in progress today and Sunday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., on Chicago Avenue between Michigan Avenue and Lake Shore Drive.

Edens Plaza Arts and Crafts Fair is today and Sunday, noon to dusk, at Lake Avenue and Skokie Boulevard, Wilmette. (East of Edens Expressway — I-94).

Hinsdale Fine Arts Festival is today and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., in Burlington Park, across from Village Hall. Ice cream social sponsored by Rotary Club in park's rose garden.

Elke Sommer, actress-artist, will be at Austin Galleries, Schaumburg, Monday, 3 to 5 p.m., signing poster reproductions of her paintings and graphics. 882-0030.

Lectures

Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation program is Wednesday, 8 p.m., Arlington Heights Library. 398-7153.

Shows/Concerts

Jean-Paul Vignon closes tonight at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights. Galen opens Tuesday, until July 30. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

The Checkmates and magician/comedian Judy Carter appear tonight through July 2 at Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Cover \$5-\$7. 696-1234.

Don Ho stars at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, tonight and Sunday. Vickie Carr and Mike Neun open Tuesday, to July 3. Soap Opera Festival is Sunday, 1 p.m. 298-2170.

Chubby Checker, "King of Dance," will perform Monday, 8 p.m., at the Drury Lane Theatre, Water Tower Place. Tickets \$4-\$7; dinner/theater combo, \$14. 266-0500.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features On Stage Majority. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features The Boyzz plus Whisper tonight; The Jones Band, Sunday and Monday; Shatterstar, Tuesday; The Sonics Rendezvous Band, Wednesday and Thursday; The Jones Band plus Hounds, Friday. 541-0760.

Pickwick House, Palatine, features a Cabaret Show tonight; Parade appears Tuesday through Saturday. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, features Nick Russo Duo in closing show tonight in pub lounge. 956-0600.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Mainstreet tonight. \$2 cover. 827-4409.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Bill Pearce. 255-4260.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Chuck Livingston Trio through July. 991-2110.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tommy Lane. 255-2025.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Corky Siegel tonight and Sunday. \$3 Saturday, \$2.50 Sunday. 639-2636.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Aztec Lounge, Palatine, features Summer Wind in closing show tonight. 358-2800.

Stutz Bearcat in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, Rosemont, features Pete & Piper through June. No cover. 671-6350.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, in Mount Prospect, features Nowstalgia Tuesday through Saturday. 593-2200.

Navarone Supper Club, Elk Grove Village, presents The Mob through July 9. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday-Saturday. 439-5740.

Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 53 treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the Field Museum of Natural History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Aug. 15. Hours: 9-6 Monday-Wednesday; 9-9 Thursday-Sunday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children and students; 35 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children 6 and U.S. military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

Outdoor obedience trail for dogs, by Northwest Obedience Club, today 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Harper College, Palatine.

"Lady, You're Rocking the Boat," a show featuring comedy team of Stern and Tobin, will be given tonight, 8 p.m., at Mundelein College, Chicago, for ERA Illinois. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3.50 students, \$1 children under 12. 825-0295.

Herman the Hermit Clown is at the sidewalk sale at Plaza Verde shopping center, Buffalo Grove, today 4-6 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., making animal balloons and doing magic tricks.

Countryside Court Boat Show is today, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., in Countryside Court, Rts. 53 and 83, Mount Prospect. A complete selection of boat motors and sporting accessories will be on display.

Square Dancing

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights. Dancing 8-11 p.m. tonight at the Boy Scouts of America Northwest Suburban Council building, 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Square by Jim Stewart and Rounds by Harv and Marge Tetzlaff. 965-1945 or 253-7380.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club. Dancing tonight at Friendship Junior High School (air conditioned), 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. Rounds workshop at 7:30 p.m. with Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call squares, 8-11 p.m. 259-0438 or 255-9108.

Happy Twirlers. Dancing Thursday night in the air conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Round dance workshop with Berma and Ted Holub begins at 7:45 p.m.; Chuck Jaworski will call squares, 8:15-10:15 p.m. 827-1010 or 824-5531.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"3 Women" -- Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule are the stars of Robert Altman's latest, a psychological teaser that may be about an exchange of personalities or the female psyche or messed up male-female relationships. Then again it may not. It looks striking and some of the acting is fine, but the script is as arid as its desert locale. (PG).

"Rocky" -- Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Airport '77" -- Another plane in peril, this one owned by multi-millionaire James Stewart and populated by hijacking art thieves along with a traditionally "all-star" cast. The plane sinks into the Bermuda Triangle and is eventually retrieved by a crackerjack Naval operation. (PG).

"Annie Hall" -- Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other people's pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is the best film to date (PG).

"3 Women" -- Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule are the stars of Robert Altman's latest, a psychological teaser that may be about an exchange of personalities or the female psyche or messed up male-female relationships. Then again it may not. It looks striking and some of the acting is fine, but the script is as arid as its desert locale. Who it was made for is anyone's guess. (PG).

ARLINGTON -- Arlington Heights -- 255-2125 -- "Sorcerer" (PG).

CATLOW -- Barrington -- 381-0777 -- "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -- Mount Prospect -- 392-7070 -- Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

DES PLAINES -- Des Plaines -- 824-5253 -- "King Kong" (PG).

GOLF MILL -- Niles -- 296-4500 -- Theater 1: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

MEADOWS -- Rolling Meadows -- 392-9898 -- "Hollywood High" (R) plus "Revenge of Cheerleaders" (R).

PAULWAKE MOVIES -- Prospect Heights -- 541-7530 -- "Black Sunday" (R).

PROSPECT -- Mount Prospect -- 253-7435 -- "Black Sunday" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA -- Mount Prospect -- 392-9393 -- "Rollercoaster" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD -- Hoffman Estates -- 885-9600 -- "Black Sunday" (R).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS -- Hanover Park -- 289-6707 -- Theater 1: "Viva Knievel" (PG); Theater 2: "For the Love of Benji" (G).

WILLOW CREEK -- Palatine -- 358-1155 -- "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD -- Schaumburg -- 882-1620 -- Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

Chudzik:

(Continued from page 5)
new quarters in the children's zoo

"She's looking real good. We worked a long time for that. She looks just like her mother. That makes me happy."

Chudzik says he loves working with the animals but admits he eventually hopes to find a line of work more closely related to his college studies.

"There's a lot to be said for the field of art but you don't necessarily have to prac-

tice it. I think art encompasses a lot of things. I try to bring quality into most things I do. I hope eventually to get into blacksmithing and someday I'd really like to be a farmer."

"This is like any other job but you work with gorgeous animals. You get days and weeks where you think the ground is up, especially when an animal gets sick or dies. You get really attached to them. Then something makes you happy. I get rather elated about the polar bear cub because we really worked to make sure things turned out okay." g



Bell tunes in "The Young and the Restless," the serial he and his wife created.

Bill Bell:

(Continued from page 3)
own way in the business

Five years ago Bell and his wife decided to create a soap opera on their own, "The Young and the Restless." They sold the concept of the daytime drama to CBS before a word of dialogue had been written.

"It's a scary feeling, having committed yourself, knowing you have to come up with a show. You stare at a blank sheet of paper in your typewriter and suddenly all the ideas and character notes you've been jotting down from time to time start to come together. That burst of creative energy is the greatest high a writer can have," Bell said. "For me every day of that show is an opening night."

Bell insists that Lee Phillip has always provided him with the constructive input and inspiration he has needed to do his work. "We have always talked things out and helped each other in our work, so it seemed only natural that we collaborate on creating a soap opera of our own."

The common thread of television that is woven through both their lives has made their marriage not only workable but enjoyable.

"No matter what aspect of television you work in, it demands some crazy hours. You become obsessed with a desire to make what you do a success. It can only be tolerated when it's understood," he said.

Bell has spent 22 years consistently writing and thinking daytime drama. He doesn't take a day off from his work and attributes his professional persistence to discipline and love for what he is doing.

"You get tired of it occasionally, but you're only to see your own show on the air to get that adrenaline flowing again," he said.

Of course weekends spent at the couple's

Lake Geneva estate and the hand-picked group of writers that assist in the creation of both soap operas makes Bell's work a little easier.

"At the core of any good writer is a sensitivity and an awareness of people's emotions. It has to begin with feelings and go from there."

Chicago is the perfect place to get those creative juices flowing. It is a city that is untouched in many ways. "It is a place where one can remain in touch with the pulse of the people," Bell said.

So, it has been in Chicago where Bell has outlined the individuals and families around whom his soap operas continue to revolve, although the daytime dramas themselves are taped daily in both New York and Hollywood.

The characters are developed slowly and skillfully with the care that a painter puts into his creations. Bell talks about the slow and steady development of his characters almost as though they were close friends.

"My characters are as close to me as my family. I feel responsible for what happens to them and I will never do anything to a script or a show that will take hope away from either my characters or my audience."

"We show people dealing with problems and try to present alternatives to their situations. It's like soul searching and problem solving in a way. We consciously try not only to be a source of entertainment but of good help as well."

Quite simply, Bell is an artist who deals in human emotions. The crux of anything he's ever written or cared about is "people needing, helping and loving each other," he said.

"That's what soap opera is all about because that's what life is all about. When you've reached your audiences emotionally, when you've made them laugh or cry out loud, then you've reached their conscience. Then, you've reached their heart." g

At your leisure

An all-Tchaikovsky program featuring conductor Mitch Miller, pianist Jeffrey Swann and the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra complete with cannon will highlight the holiday weekend with performances at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3, at the Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park. Admission is free.

The program will open with a suite from "Swan Lake," and will include the "Overture 1812," written to celebrate Russia's victory over Napoleon's armies.

More than 100 artists will exhibit at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's fifth annual arts, crafts and antiques fair and "All-American" festival Sunday, July 10.

Events will begin with a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Entertainment is scheduled from noon to 9 p.m. including skits from the P.M.&L. Theater's "My Fair Lady," Willy Necker's "Leaping Dalmatian" dog show at 2 p.m., and a magician at 4 p.m. Fire Department water fights will close the day's activities at 6 p.m.

For information call the chamber office 395-3381.

Pageantry, competition and entertainment for the whole family comes to the area when the 3rd annual Great American Horse Show gets under way at Blue Ribbon Stables,

4475 Lake Cook Rd. Northbrook, Wednesday, July 13 through Sunday, July 17.


More than 350 trained show horses and expert riders from more than a dozen states will enter the arena to vie for champion league trophies and \$20,000 in prize money.

Performances will start at 7:30 p.m. July 13-15 and at 1 and 7 p.m. July 16 and 17. Box seats are \$7, reserved seats, \$5, general admission \$3. Group rates are available. For tickets write: Great American Horse Show, P.O. Box 95, Winnetka, Ill. 60093. Tickets are also available at Blue Ribbon Stables box office and Ticketron outlets.

Millions of Monopoly dollars will change hands as would-be real estate tycoons match trading skills in a bid to become the Chicago regional Monopoly champion, Saturday, July 16 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Chicago.

The regional title holder will win a place in the U.S. tournament finals and a chance of going to Monte Carlo this October to compete against 23 other reigning champions in the Monopoly Championship of the World.

To enter the draw for a place in the regional tournament, fill in and return an official entry blank which is available in games stores throughout the area. Or write your name, address, and phone number on a postcard and mail it to: Monopoly Tournaments, 415 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017. All entrants whose names are drawn will be notified by mail.



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A blending of the famous Reuben sandwich Creole style

HAWAIIAN QUAIL
A game hen with our Hawaiian blend of Rice and Pineapple chunks

BEACHCOMBERS BRUNCH
Half pound of fresh Ground Sirloin and Scrambled Eggs with cheese topping, Potatoes, Pineapple garnish

IMPORTED HAM SANDWICH
A mountain of Kiatus imported Ham served on Rotten Rue

ISLANDER
Half pound fresh Ground Sirloin served on dark Rye. Cheese if desired. Raw or grilled onions

MAHIMAH MAHIMAH
South Seas Fish Steak served with a Rice Pilaf and Pineapple ring

Sauteed Bananas \$1.25

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LAI OF THE GLA

Story and photography by Gerry Kern

SEQUOIA, CALIF — The shadows of the giants creep along the ridges of their mountain refuge and into the valley below.

They are alone up there

The Sequoias, about 5,000 of them, stand above the Sierra Nevada landscape — survivors of ice ages, fires and man's greed.

They are the only specimens of a ancient lineage of trees which once grew in many places on earth, but now have retreated to a few scattered groves on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

The trees, with their bright red bark and massive limbs, are living witnesses to the epochs. They sprouted from cones which fell to the earth when King Tutankhamun was laid in his gilded vault, 3,300 years ago. They were mighty redwoods when the first men walked among them. And they will be here to make the millennia to come, barring unforeseen tragedy.

These treasures, once threatened by a booming logging business in the mountains, are the jewels of one of the nation's parks system — Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in central California.

Gerry Kern is a city editor for The Herald.

ND E ANTS

approached. All evidence of Man disappears except for the occasional road sign or glint of the sun on the windshield of a car winding its way through the hairpin turns on the mountain above.

The sun shines bright on the road and open terrain until one reaches about 6,000 feet. Then the scene begins to change. The forest regions become denser. Redwoods and other conifers grow crowded along the roads, casting cool shadows.

Then, amid the rows of trees, enormous tree trunks appear — some 10 feet in diameter. It's the edge of the prime growing region of the trees — the outskirts of the Giant Forest on the park's southwest end.

The number and size of the giants increases until the Giant Forest Lodge is reached just south of the grove. Everything that appeared before looks small compared to the magnificent trees in this grove. In front of the lodge a symmetrical monarch, The Sentinel, reigns over the wilderness compound with its cabins, trading post and visitors station.

The Giant Forest is one of two major stands of trees. The other is The Grant Grove located about 20 miles to the north in Kings Canyon National Park. The Giant Forest's main attraction is the General Sherman Tree, the largest living thing in the world and the most splendid example of the Sequoia species. The Grant Grove claims the General Grant Tree, the second largest Sequoia and the nation's official Christmas tree.

The Sherman, probably the most famous, is obscured from the roads by groves of

reason for its survival. It is fire and insect resistant, giving the trees an effective armor against the two major enemies of any forest.

The high, cool climate of the Sierra Nevada makes for ideal growing conditions for the trees. The isolated pockets where the Sequoia flourish were, indeed, sanctuaries for the ancient plants. They are the few places which were not ravaged by glaciers, permitting the groves to survive. One hundred million years ago, giant redwoods like the Sequoia grew over much of the earth. But climatic changes, earthquakes and the powerful glaciers isolated the redwoods to California and parts of Oregon.

To the Sequoias, climate is everything. So sensitive are they that the trees won't grow anywhere else.

But the greatest threat to the groves has come from Man. Since the Giant Forest was discovered in 1858, men have flocked to the trees with a variety of schemes to exploit them. Yet, there has always been those who protect the trees and eventually they won out in their battle to preserve them.

In 1856 Hale D. Tharp settled on the Kaweah River near the present town of Three Rivers. Tharp came to the region four years previously in search of gold in the valley. Having failed, he decided to make cattle his business.

Tharp became a friend of the Potwisha Indians in the region and in 1858 was invited to see the Indian lands in the mountains. Intrigued by tales of giant trees, Tharp accepted and thus became the first white man to visit the Giant Forest. Today's Giant Forest is probably only a shadow

built in the mountains to aid the growing lumber business. The flumes made it profitable to log areas deep in the mountains, such as the Sequoia stands. Many of the finest trees in the Giant Forest, Grant Grove and other stands fell prey to the loggers.

Several of the largest trees also became victim of a growing practice of the time: cutting the trees to serve as exhibits back East. Within the shadow of the Grant tree, a giant Sequoia was cut in 1875 to be exhibited to the crowds attending the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia the next year. The 300-foot tree was felled in nine days.

Two 16-foot sections were cut into pieces and shipped to Philadelphia where they were reassembled for the fair. Visitors to the exhibit thought the whole thing was a hoax, though. They couldn't believe trees that big could exist, and pointed to the seams joining the sections as proof that the trees had been fabricated.

After continual agitation by naturalists and conservationists, the government was convinced in 1880 to remove portions of the Sequoia lands from the open market. Ten years later, the conservationists won out and Sequoia National Park and the General Grant National Park, containing the Grant Grove, were created.

The battle for preservation of the Kings and Kaweah watersheds continued for another 50 years. In 1940, Congress added to the protected wilderness by establishing the Kings Canyon National Park, which included the old General Grant National Park.

If the Sequoias are spectacular during the day, they are almost magical at night. Cabins at the foot of the trees can be rented for about \$10 a night for two persons. They include a wood-burning stove for heat and not much else. An out house is within easy walking distance.

As dusk falls, the trees take on an eerie appearance, silhouetted against the blue mountain sky. The cabins at the base of the trees look like a scene from a fairy tale. Sequoia is an enchanted forest at night.

Those who don't want to rough it in the sleeping cabins, can stay in the modern log lodges in the park — complete with a bath in every room — for about \$21 dollars a night. Extra persons are about \$3 a night for the lodge and \$1.50 for the cabins.

For the outdoor type, Kings Canyon and Sequoia offer about 1,500 campsites.

Although summer is the most popular time to visit the parks, winter holds a special attraction. The giant trees are laden with snow, and silence pervades the forest regions. Smoke curls from the chimneys of the cabins at the main tourist station in the parks — an idyllic winter scene.

For the ski enthusiast there is an unusual way to appreciate the beauty of the forest in winter. Overnight ski tours permit the visitor to explore the depths of the forest and the Sierra Nevada. Skiers camp overnight in both tents and snow caves.

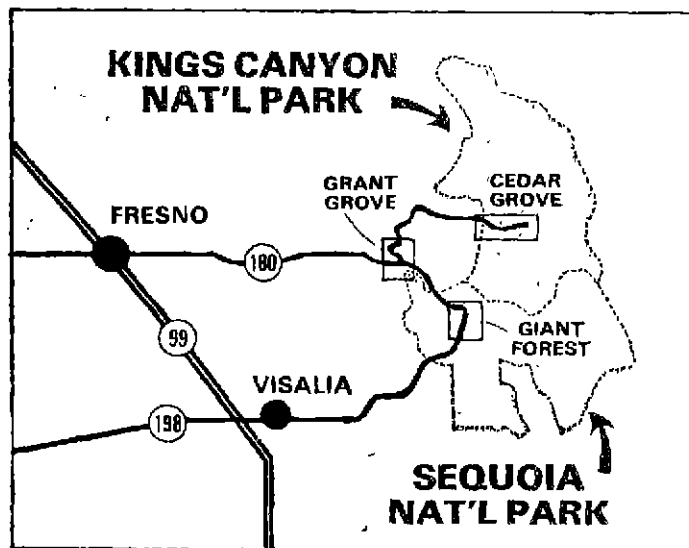
Two trans-Sierra ski tours are conducted in April. One route follows the Great Western Divide from the Giant Forest to below Shepherd Pass on the east side of the Sierra in Owen Valley.

A second trip begins at Shepherd Pass down the Kern Canyon. These trips are recommended only for strong, experienced skiers.

Regardless of the way one experiences it, Sequoia has a majestic beauty unrivaled anywhere else on earth.

More information about the parks, accommodations and special attractions can be obtained by writing Sequoia-Kings Canyon Hospitality Service, Sequoia National Park, Calif. 93262.

Information about ski tours of the forest is provided by Sequoia Touring, Sequoia National Park, Calif. 93262. §



The parks are 1,400 square miles of rugged canyons, cascading rivers, mountain peaks and incredible trees.

Earthquakes, the ponderous movement of glaciers and the unrelenting erosion of wind and rain have carved the spectacle out of the Sierra Nevada.

The Kings and Kaweah rivers wind through the two parks — a perfect setting for the giant trees, one of nature's most amazing creations.

The parks are geared for the family vacation, with a variety of lodges, cabins and camp sites, all at reasonable prices. Kings Canyon and Sequoia are open for year around activity, featuring skiing and overnight ski tours of the forests in the winter.

The parks are located east of California's agricultural Central Valley region, about 80 miles from Fresno and 50 miles from Visalia.

The landscape changes from agricultural to wilderness in the drive from Visalia to the forests. In the valley, citrus groves form delicate criss-cross patterns in the fields and small stores and gas stations punctuate the scene.

But all that changes as the mountains are,

smaller trees. But the walk to the base of the tree reveals its immense scale.

The tree rises nearly 300 feet above the soft floor of the forest and is 37-feet in diameter, dwarfing other sequoias in the vicinity.

Benches around the trees give visitors a chance to sit down, look up and ponder the enormity of the Sherman. It's so big it's frightening.

Its first branch — as big as any tree found in the Chicago area — is 130 feet above the ground. The tree contains 600,000 board-feet of lumber, enough to build forty six-room houses with more to spare. Some have computed that if cut into lumber, the tree could form a crate encompassing the Queen Mary, one of the largest ocean liners ever built.

The General Sherman tree underscores the characteristics which have enabled the species to survive the centuries. The trees have lived 3,500 years because of a combination of climate, plant structure and luck.

The Sequoias' thick red bark is a major

of the one Tharp saw, untouched by loggers and fortune-seekers.

But hordes of white settlers were not far behind.

In the 1860's gold had been discovered on the Kern River, bringing thousands to the region: The Indians suffered the most. Not only were they chased off their lands, but they contracted smallpox, scarlet fever and measles from the white man. The death toll was devastating.

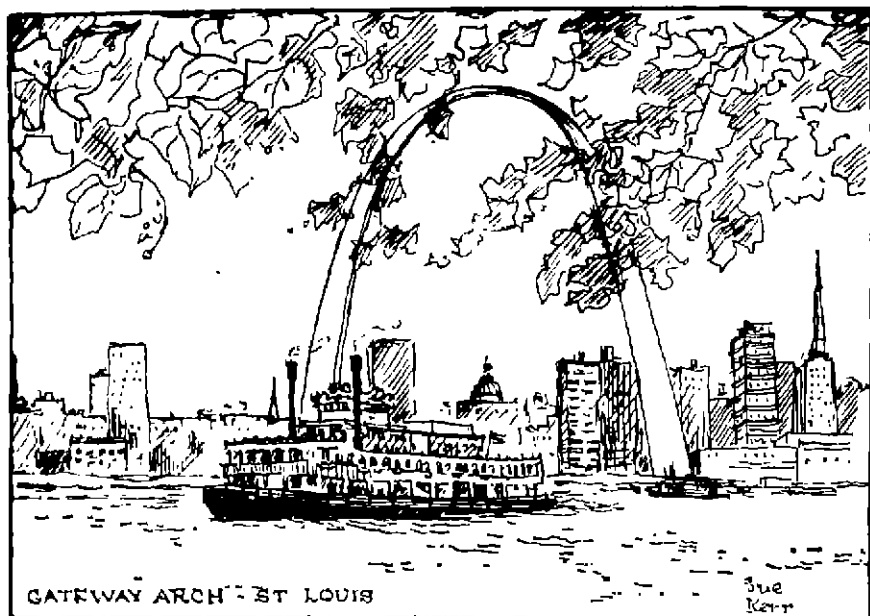
It was then that Tharp decided to stake his claim on the Giant Forest lands.

One of Tharp's early visitors was naturalist John Muir, who explored much of the western wilderness on foot. Tharp, who was interested in preserving the forest lands, was suspicious of Muir until he said he "studied trees."

Tharp invited Muir to stay in his summer home, a hollowed log in the forest. It was through visits like Muir's that the people learned of the Sequoias' beauty and the danger to them.

By the 1870s, long log flumes had been

Page 10 June 25, 1977 THE HERALD



St. Louis is Midwest meeting place

by Gordon M. Quarnstrom

ST. LOUIS — This proud, dynamic city at the confluence of two of America's great rivers, the Mississippi and the Missouri, is gaining increased attention as one of the great destinations of the United States.

A city of many eras since its founding by the French trapper Pierre Laclède Liquest in 1764, St. Louis has witnessed the drama of America's westward expansion, the golden age of the Mississippi river boats and the spectacular industrial, commercial and cultural developments of the 20th century.

St. Louis was a meeting place for trappers, explorers, adventurers and businessmen in the early days of its history. And it remains a meeting place for hundreds of thousands of Americans today. In fact, a new campaign of the St. Louis County governmental unit, concerned with both city and county, has this theme: "St. Louis: The Meeting Place."

It is an apt theme, for St. Louis not only is a wonderful place for the tourist to visit but also for business meetings, conferences and conventions.

St. Louis is so convenient to visit that it attracts some 4.3 million tourists a year. It is a transportation hub of the mid-continent, easily reached by highway, rail and air. And, yes, still by river.

But it needs more than convenient location to be "the meeting place."

Or a great destination.

And it has more than location . . . much, much more. So much, in fact, that despite several visits I still find my "things to see and do" list is far from exhausted.

The golden age of riverboats still lives along the cobblestone levees of the muddy Mississippi. Still standing is the Old Courthouse, completed in 1865, where the plight of slaves was dramatized in the Dred Scott trials. From that same era, the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Bureau points out, the log cabin where U.S. Grant lived and worked as a farmer still stands. It is on the estate of August A. Busch Jr. This is called Grant's Farm and is a national attraction.

Soaring high above the riverfront is the 63-story Gateway Arch, a monument to the American pioneer.

It is a shimmering, spectacular structure, a symbol of the American daring that characterized the historic westward expansion. At its base is a museum honoring the great American dream of the explorers of a past century. Inside the Arch a miniature "railway" takes visitors to its very peak, from where is offered a magnificent view of city, county and the great river.

The waterfront area has been revitalized in recent years, with a new Busch Stadium and the Sports Hall of Fame, the Spanish Pavilion, great hotels and a magnificent new convention center.

The county area outside the city proper has been revitalized, as well. Eleven new hotels and motels have been built in the

past three years, adding accommodations for more than 2,000 persons. There has been industrial growth, too, with seven major corporations having their headquarters in the suburb of Clayton alone.

For information write Dept. AC, Convention and Visitors Bureau, 500 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.



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On the go

Consumer brochure has baggage information

Trans World Airlines has prepared a new consumer information brochure, "What Every TWA Passenger Should Know About Baggage."

This brochure contains a great deal of useful information about baggage regulations, baggage identification, loss or damage to luggage and helpful hints to prevent damage to suitcases or their contents.

This brochure is available by writing: Consumer Information, Trans World Airlines, Inc., 605 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016.

Travel programs to Mexico offered by Cartan

Two bargain fares, "Conchita Holiday" and the "Acapulco Continental Expresso" are offered to Mexico effective through December 16 by Cartan Travel via American Airlines.

Each eight day/seven night trip begins on Thursdays out of Chicago. Conchita Holiday is an escorted tour which includes Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco with land cost per person in a twin bedded room at \$216. Accommodations include deluxe and superior first class hotels, all with private bath; three nights in Mexico City at the Maria Isabel-Sheraton; a night at De La Borda hotel in Taxco and three nights in Acapulco at the Acapulco Continental. The tour also includes four meals, three sightseeing trips to Mexico City, Pyramids, Taxco; transfers and baggage handling of two pieces of luggage; all airport transfers in Mexico plus tax and tips.

The Acapulco Continental Expresso is streamlined for the traveler who likes to do things his way without an escort and still save money. The land is \$95 per person for a twin bedded room at the Acapulco Continental hotel. All airport transfers in Mexico, plus transfers, handling and tips for two pieces of baggage are also included in this fare.

Air fare is not included in the land costs.



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Angell's his name baseball's his game

by Art Mugalian

The place to meet Roger Angell is not the sunlit potted palm ambience of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. He will not be in his element

The place to meet Roger Angell, if one is to meet him at all, is the sunlit box seats of any major league ball park, preferably one of the older plants such as Yankee Stadium or Fenway Park. Forget the box seats. Meet him in the grandstands, maybe behind a pillar or post or behind a vendor doing his job.

Try talking to Angell over the din of cheering and screaming fans with their sounds cutting through the summer air and reverberating like 50,000 drums in the steamy jungle.

Angell would prefer the ball park

But instead, Angell is sitting at a small, round cocktail table, sipping at a beer and talking about the game of baseball as if it were something other than the National Pastime as if it were the subject of a doctoral dissertation.

"Baseball is a linear game," Angell is saying. "It is a writer's sport. First, something happens and then something else happens."

How much simpler it would be to follow Angell to the ball park and watch him there as he works his magic — as he writes the words that become "The Summer Game" and "Five Seasons." How much more fascinating to watch him watching baseball.

Angell's books, especially the recently published "Five Seasons: A Baseball Companion" (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95) have been called the best books ever written about baseball. The praise pleases him.

What pleases him even more is he is free to be a child in a grown-up world. Baseball, the game he loves, is his carnival of mirth.

"I don't think of myself as a baseball historian," he says. "I'm not writing a

chronicle. I write to please myself. You write for the ideal reader, which in most cases, is yourself. And you hope that the readers can gain something from what you find interesting."

What Angell finds interesting is as far-ranging as Luis Tiant's windup or Herb Washington's baserunning. Whether the subject is the Mets or a high school pitching prospect, Angell writes with sparkling enthusiasm.

"I love baseball," he says simply.

Angell reports baseball for the New Yorker in which his books have appeared piece by piece, over the past several years. He is a tall, middle-aged man with a distinguished cut. He wears a mustache that is all but noticeable.

In short, he has neither the appearance nor the bearing of a baseball fan, much less a baseball writer.

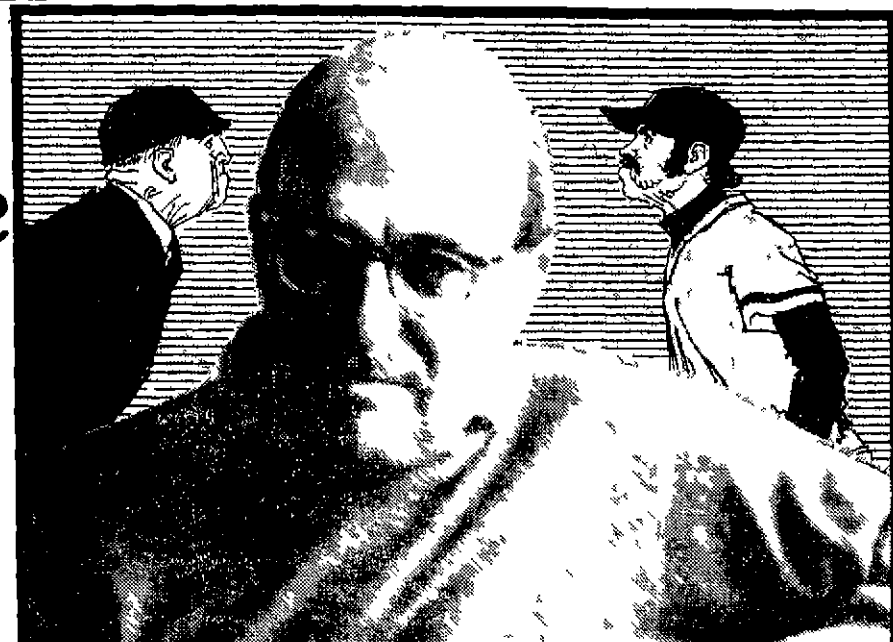
But it is what he loves to do most.

"A long time ago I asked my editors at the New Yorker if I could go to the ball park to do a story," he says. "I've been doing it ever since."

His dispatches are warm, reverent testimonials to the game, filled with the kind of awe and admiration that is associated with one's youth. And yet his descriptions of the most minute goings on are incredibly intelligent and informed.

"I take a lot of notes that I don't use," says Angell. "The regular daily baseball writer has to look for things like who drove in the winning run and those kinds of things. I look for things that happen in the second inning that don't seem to have any significance until the ninth."

"I try to describe what it's like to be there," he says. "Being at the ball park is a different feeling than watching the game on television."



And yet much of Angell's baseball watching is, admittedly, done on the TV. It provides him with easy access to the 26 major-league teams, all of which are in his domain.

One of Angell's favorite images is the summer winter polarity and the deathly pall that winter throws on all of baseball's realm. Angell's ode to the TV fans is included in "Five Seasons."

"By now I had begun to think sadly of distant friends of mine — faithful lifelong Red Sox fans all over New England, all over the East," he wrote during the 1975 World Series, "whom I could almost see sitting silently at home and slowly shaking their heads as winter began to fall on them out of their sets."

Winter brings defeat — or is it the other way around?

"A lot of baseball fans have the problem," says Angell, "should their team be fortunate enough to get into the playoffs or World Series, the problem of what to do all winter if their team loses."

Angell's teams, he readily admits, are the Mets and the Giants, and his partiality to these favorites creeps unabashedly into his stories. But it is with joy that the reader

shares Angell's personal hopes and disappointments, page by page.

"I don't make it a secret that I'm a Mets fan or a Giant fan," says Angell. "Because really in truth I'm a baseball fan. I think you have to be."

Angell was, he says, "a class B high school pitcher" and nothing more, and he insists he labors under no powerful yearnings. But he spoke of a national obsession that is largely hidden. "I suspect nearly all American males experience a form of the baseball dream at some time in their lives."

The baseball dream?

"I once had a dream about the monuments like the ones in center field at Yankee Stadium or like they used to be at the Polo Grounds," he says. "I dreamed that I saw my name on one of the monuments."

"I was seeing a psychoanalyst at the time and I asked him if he thought the dream was an indication that I was seeking immortality. He said it was probably more an indication that I was owning up to the fact that my baseball career was past me."

In "Five Seasons," Angell explores the mystery of Steve Blass, a major-league

(Continued on page 14)

A powerful attack on TV's Happy Talk news

THE NEWSCASTERS: THE NEWS BUSINESS AS SHOW BUSINESS by Ron Powers (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Genie Campbell

Within the month two unrelated news stories were subliminally coupled by the release of Ron Powers' new and first contribution to the book world, "The Newscasters: The News Business as Show Business." The inexcusable lack of reading skills diagnosed of Chicago school children, and an update on the rating stackup of local television news broadcasts.

I couldn't help but wonder if the latter — even in a very small way — can't help but adversely affect the other, after reading what Powers' critic-at-large for WMAQ-TV, Channel 5, in Chicago, warns as harmful televising.

In "Newscasters" he chastises the broadcast media for being duped into sleek, gimmicky news programming designed by slick salesmen esteemed in market research (consultants is the nicer, more formal term), who are more concerned with ratings than the ethics of good reporting.

Powers appropriately labels the concept, "cybernetic news." Showmanship supersedes hard facts. Personalities, not issues, are at stake. Entertainment measures success.

He lays the foundation for the birth of cybernetic newscasting. "The TV newscast was a victim of its own success. The suddenly 'visual' nature of the news — footage from the Vietnam War, student demonstrations, ghetto riots, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago — all converged to attract nightly viewers."

The televised newscast was no longer a money-losing, public service something required of stations by the Federal Communications Commission. It became, lo and behold, profitable programming — like "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The power of the dollar took over. Whatever station attracted the most viewers, also attracted the biggest cut in advertising revenue. Ratings told all. And if points were accrued by turning the newsroom into a circus and trading serious commentary for barnyard banter, it was done.

And no where has it been done better, points out Powers, than right here in Chicago. "Happy Talk" is not to be confused with the concept of cybernetic news. It is, however, an easily recognizable, employed tool.

Happy Talk is practiced nightly at ABC-owned WLS, Channel 7. What many of us suspected right along, Powers unmercifully drives home. John Coleman with his "bormy" weather reports is one of the biggest Happy Talkers around. (No wonder kids who don't read, also can't spell.)

Is it reassuring to know that cybernetic news is no worse than what comes nightly into our own homes or embarrassing to think we are the biggest dupes of all?

Until recently, Happy Talk worked very well indeed. The sidecracks, the good-natured ribbing from Coleman to Fahey Flynn to Joel Daley and back always to Coleman, joshing which steals valuable news time, gave WLS a nice lead in the ratings race — until May.

For the important 10 o'clock news program, CBS-owned WBBM, Channel 2, closed in Channel 7 is merely one point ahead.

Maybe the picture isn't as bleak as Powers

paints. Maybe his idol, Edward R. Morrow, "the patron saint of TV news," wouldn't suffer indigestion if he returned today. He might only reprimand stations and their managers for acting childish. After all, TV is a relatively young media. Perhaps Happy Talk is nothing more than growing pains. Only the next rating period will tell for sure.

Powers, who won a Pulitzer Prize for television criticism in 1973 while a columnist for The Chicago Sun Times, contends it is dangerous to survey the public for news ideas.

"Telling the public what it wants to hear rather than what it should know," is a journalistically unsound practice.

Yet Frank Magid, one of the unwelcomed television consultants Powers interviews in "Newscasters" is quoted as saying, "The truth is, that there aren't many concerned listeners out there."

Unfortunately this book will not appeal to the mass viewing audience who make up the ratings, but primarily to insiders — broadcasters who are paranoid over what is

(Continued on page 14)

A nominee for the list of the 10 most trivia-filled books

THE BOOK OF LISTS by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace (William Morrow and Co., \$10.95)

Reviewed by Joann Van Wye

—Elvis Presley's gyrating hips were censored by CBS when he appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

—Chicago, "the Windy City," is relatively calm with an average wind speed of 10.4 miles per hour and ranks 16th behind such notable towns as Great Falls, Mont. the windiest city in the U.S. with a wind speed of 13.1 mph.

—Patrick Henry, who said "Give me liberty or give me death," owned 65 slaves.

—Patty Hearst, Ann-Margret, Eleanor McGovern and Raquel Welch all have one thing in common — they were high school cheerleaders.

—Illinois Avenue is the most landed on Monopoly square.

—Clark Gable was a lumberjack, Sean Connery laid bricks, Desi Arnez cleaned bird cages, James Cagney waited on tables and Marilyn Monroe worked in a factory before being discovered by a talent scout.

—A crusty old Lake Sturgeon once lived to be 152 years old.

—Smith, Johnson and Williams head the list of most common names in the U.S. with Jones a mere 5th behind Brown.

These are just a few of the thousands and thousands of facts to be found in "The Book of Lists" by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.

The book compiles 478 mind-boggling lists running the gamut from "15 Famous Events That Happened in the Bathtub" to "16

Names of Things You Never Knew Had Names."

The book is both factual for use as a reference book and fun with some of the most bizarre lists imaginable.

In addition to lists gathered and compiled by the authors, several well-known persons were asked to contribute lists on their favorite authors, people they would like to invite to dinner and a host of other topics.

For example, Dear Abbey contributed "Reader's 7 Most Unusual Problems" including this classic: "I can't trust my husband. He cheats so much I'm not even sure my last baby is his." Then there was the woman who wrote to Ann Landers for help because her husband hid her dentures so she couldn't go out and vote for a Democrat.

Once you pick up the book, you can't put it down as one list leads to another.

The book would be a great help in livening up one of those boring cocktail parties, making a few dollars on some outrageous bets or boning up for a television quiz show.

I mean it's not just anybody that knows the gestation period for an African elephant is 640 days or Sir Isaac Newton and Immanuel Kant died virgins.

"The Book of Lists" is the outgrowth of "The People's Almanac" which Irving Wallace and his son, David Wallechinsky, published in 1975. A chapter entitled "Lists — 1 to 10 (or More)" proved so popular Wallace decided to expand on the twenty-five lists and do an entire book on lists including his daughter, Amy, in the project.

The result was the bringing together of 478 lists in twenty-one categories including every fascinating list possible involving people, places, events and things.

Realizing that list making is definitely a phenomena of our times, the authors are already planning another book of lists and are seeking contributions from readers.

"The Book of Lists" is a must for the trivia nut and hours of fun reading for everyone.

Lane questions the FBI's role in King murder

CODE NAME "ZORRO": THE MURDER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. by Mark Lane and Dick Gregory (Prentice Hall, \$9.95).

Reviewed by Bill Hill

The man who in 1966 questioned the single-bullet, lone-assassin theory advanced by the Warren Commission after the 1963 murder of President John F. Kennedy, now has cast serious doubts about the investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

"Code Name Zorro," a new release from Mark Lane with help from Dick Gregory, is a hard-hitting indictment of the FBI. Persons employed by that agency at the time of King's murder in 1968 must be considered "prime suspects," the authors say.

"Let the Congress Act. Let the truth be known," Lane says to the Select Committee on Assassinations created by Congress to probe the murders of King and Kennedy.

Only the FBI has investigated King's murder — a deplorable fact, Lane says, when it is known that the same FBI squad directed to investigate the murder was originally assigned to "destroy" King, whom the FBI had code-named "Zorro."

Hard evidence may be lacking in some of Lane's theories about FBI involvement in the King murder, but that is due mainly to the secrecy and lack of cooperation from FBI and Memphis authorities. Still, the tough, unanswered questions Lane poses about the shooting and subsequent pseudo-investigation are enraging.

"They got Zorro! They got the son of a bitch! I hope he dies" was the reaction of an FBI agent when it was announced that King had been shot, according to Arthur Murtagh, a veteran FBI agent, who is quoted continuously by Lane. That same FBI agent who jumped for joy at news of the assassination was involved in the official investigation that ultimately put James Earl Ray behind bars with a 99-year sentence.

With the help of Murtagh, Lane takes an inside look at how the FBI under J. Edgar Hoover operated to "destroy" King, such ploys as issuing false news releases to co-operative news media were used by the FBI. The civil rights leader was under constant surveillance by FBI agents and rooms where he stayed were always bugged — even when he went to Norway to receive his Nobel Peace Prize.

The FBI's infatuation with King's every move, Lane says, makes even more suspicious the decision on the day of the assassination to reduce the usual 10-man security force for King to two. Add to that the still-unexplained removal of one of those officers from the scene shortly before the shooting as well as the transfers of two potential eyewitnesses, two black firemen



Mark Lane

normally stationed at a nearby fire station.

Explanations for those moves now can only be obtained by putting Memphis authorities under oath because all their records on the King case were burned when the Congressional committee was formed.

Finally, Lane asks why the official investigation into King's murder never pursued Ray's assertion from the very beginning that he was the unknowing victim of a conspiracy led by a mysterious man he calls Raoul.

It is the latter half of "Code Name Zorro" that Lane probes deeply into the possible conspiracy and a theoretical explanation for Ray's guilty plea to the crime. His investigation of the conspiracy theory, incomplete because of the secrecy maintained by the FBI and Memphis police, and a look at the attitudes and actions of the FBI chieftans are spell-binding.

However, to get to those sections one must wade through sections written by Gregory that provide a unique insider's look at King's civil rights movement but, unfortunately, interrupt Lane's reconstruction of the murder and its investigation. It is essentially two books in one — a technique that provides a more comprehensive look at the civil rights movement which led to King's murder but may be annoying to those who are interested only in the murder investigation.

A dark novel of drug abuse by Philip Dick

A SCANNER DARKLY by Philip K. Dick (Doubleday, \$6.95)

Reviewed by Tom Van Malder

This is a dark novel, full of schizophrenia and drugs with barely a shimmer of light at the end.

"A Scanner Darkly" revolves around Robert Arctor, an undercover spy for the anti-drug police who, in the process of spying, becomes addicted to the deadly drug Substance D, "Death," for short.

The story is set in the near-future so the familiar mixes with logical extensions of the present.

Arctor reports on a group that includes himself and his close friends including his roommate, Jim Barris, who believes he can distill a gram of pure cocaine from an 89 cent can of aerosol sunburn medicine.

Arctor is able to function in both the drug and spy worlds. In his official police duties he wears a "scramble suit" which, by flashing the physical appearances of thousands of people in seconds, makes his true image impossible to discern. The suit works so effectively even Arctor's police superiors do not know his true identity and wind up assigning him to investigate the comings and goings and covert funding of one Robert Arctor. In a brilliant ironic touch by Dick, the police feel the mysterious Arctor must be a narcotics dealer.

His assignment and the effects of his drug addiction, making it increasingly impossible for Arctor to cope with reality. He begins to imagine all kinds of plots against him, even by his roommate and friend, Barris.

There is a twist to the ending (which won't be revealed here) that raises disturbing moral questions.

"A Scanner Darkly" clearly is the book closest to the author's soul. Of his more than two dozen novels, this is the most disturbing to read as it wrenches a cry of protest from the heart at Arctor's fate.

In a slightly incoherent author's note, Dick said he intended no moral to the book. "It does not say they were wrong to play when you should have toiled; it just tells what the consequences were."

He adds, "Drug misuse is not a disease, it is a decision, like the decision to step out in front of a moving car. You would call that not a disease but an error in judgment."

While Dick feels drug abuse is the wrong decision to make, he also feels the punishment for such a choice is "far too great." He dedicates his book to several victims of drug abuse whom he has known and includes himself on the list with a "punishment" of "permanent pancreatic damage."

Dick's career appears at the same stage as was Robert A. Heinlein's at the time of "Stranger in A Strange Land." He is poised to break out of the ghetto labeling of science fiction author and burst into the mainstream scene. A major write-up in Rolling Stone Magazine last year was one step. "A Scanner Darkly" is the next.

Expect it to be nominated for several awards, hopefully outside the science fiction category as well as within.

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This plant book talks down to adult readers

MAKE FRIENDS WITH YOUR HOUSE-PLANTS by Jerry Baker (Pocket Books, \$1.50)

Reviewed by Mary B. Good

The softcover "Make Friends With Your Houseplants" published this time by Pocket Books is waiting for your perusal.

Particularly memorable is the sub-section entitled, "Choosing a Kindergarten." Baker sells a lot of books, but then so does Dr. Suess. You get your gardening information dished out with a baby food spoon here.

Baker books are good primers for children, but he writes down to people, and that insults the intelligence of the adult reader.

Drivel about plants' cold little noses and wrinkled skin is too much sugar on the oatmeal, and doesn't lend much credibility to the ground rules of plantsmanship. The basic information is there, but should you really take it seriously?

Gardeners who consume books on their favorite subject can get the same run-of-the-mill tips from any one of a hundred other gardening books, without having to endure

the likes of Charlie Cactus, Bernard Bromeliad, Bella Bulb. Baker has inflicted Grandma Putt on readers — overworked her to death — throughout his writings, to the point where I'm wondering if this Maudie Pritchard-type character shouldn't be retired to the old folks' home.

When the Jerry Bakermania began, it was because some promotional men thought a TV personality for the garden industry was needed. Dressed up in a Kelly green suit and derby, and calling himself, "Mr. Grow-It-All," Jerry Baker first descended on the public on local TV in Detroit some years back.

Straight out of high school, Jerry Baker joined the Detroit police force, as a vice cop — who was put on the dangerous detail of overseeing precinct gardens.

Baker called on farmers for a seed company, and later went to work as a promotion man for Kresge garden centers. A household word now, Baker, off-camera, is a marketing and promotion "consultant." That non-official title of "Master Gardener" was bestowed on him by a chemical company.

To be sure, Jerry Baker is an entertaining showman, and his best medium is in front of a camera or on a stage. Bound between the pages of a book, Jerry Baker is trying — VERY trying

glittered and men who came to them with open arms."

In reality though, the girls found themselves attached to pimple faced momma's boys and saddled with mothers who go through their most prized possessions when they are not home to guard them. To collect their welfare money, they mark time at a special school for pregnant girls where the teachers attempt to interest them in poetry, history and literature.

They never give up on their dream of renting a place of their own for their boyfriends and their babies, but just as the dream finally becomes reality the outside world converges on them and destroys their plans.

For Jonnie, though, it's just as well for with the birth of her daughter she comes to understand that she has a lot of growing up to do, that she must make a life for herself and her child. She sees that there is no such thing as luck, that people make their own good or bad fortune and that the choices are there staring her in the face.

Blossom Elffman's "A House for Jonnie O." is fast and easy reading, but it's a book that will leave readers thinking long after they've laid it down. Especially recommended for teenagers, the novel also makes good reading for adults curious about why so many teenage girls are having babies and why they're keeping them.

Pregnant teens face reality in a poignant novel

A HOUSE FOR JONNIE O. by Blossom Elffman (Dutton, \$6.95)

Reviewed by Sheryl Jedlinski

"A House for Jonnie O." is a poignant novel about pregnant 16-year-old girls longing for storybook solutions to their real life problems.

Unwed, pregnant and living with mothers who don't seem to understand them, Joanna Olsen and her friends dream of keeping their babies and sharing a house where no one will listen in on their phone calls or change the channel in the middle of their favorite television program.

Avidly following soap operas and movie magazines, eating forbidden candy bars and ice cream sundaes and constant knocking on wood for luck, Jonnie and her friends are children having children in the hopes that their babies will bring them independence and love. They long for the life of the female movie stars who "got what they wanted, who had space around them and clothes that

Powers:

(Continued from page 12) being said about them, and members of the print media who might tend to smirk. We come off smelling like roses.

"Newscasters" is well researched and documented — even it if appears Powers purposefully stuck out after the facts that would prove his hypothesis.

The slap of his hand is unletting and the material is right up to date (March).

Profiles of Barbara Walters, Geraldo Rivera and the "Ice King" himself, Frank Magid, are entertaining as well as informative.

Powers is journalistically pure in motive. It will win Pulitzers. It will also cause ulcers. But he is too good a writer to ever concede. He'd quit first, like a source in his book.

Fred Friendly resigned as president of CBS News in 1967 after the network decided to delete coverage of Vietnam War debates in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in favor of "I Love Lucy" reruns. Friendly is now a journalism professor at Columbia University.

Powers has been accused of coming down

locally much harder on WLS and WBBM than his place of employment, WMAQ. He answers those charges by saying there is less show biz to attack on Channel 5.

Yet, while most of his commentaries are pertinent and politically well directed, Powers spends just as much time on the frivolous — suggesting a ban of parades down State Street for instance.

In that light there was cause to comment on the recent Chicago Emmy Show where not being nominated was more significant than being a contestant. That wasn't so bad, but incorporating the CTA crash into a musical jingle was. The show was produced by Channel 5.

And if Powers personally sidesteps Happy Talk, then what of the theatrics?

For his extremely well put, tough commentary berating newsmen and women for not doing their jobs and unearthing the problems existing in Humboldt Park before they erupted into violence, why did Powers have to be taped, sitting on the steps in the middle of the melee?

Sure it was a circus. TV cameras all around. But why did he have to be a part of it? Of course, I'm being very picky. But then, so is Powers.

Angell:

(Continued from page 12)

pitcher whose career was past him before he had even reached his prime

"Baseball has been described as a parallel of life," Angell says. "A ballplayer comes into the league, develops into manhood and prospers. A ballplayer who is losing his skills is like a man dealing with death."

Blass, as Angell soon discovered, suddenly became ineffective for no apparent reason at all. He was literally a World Series hero one day and a bum the next.

"The Blass story was a very hard story to write," says Angell. "There were plenty of cases of pitchers who lost effectiveness over a period of years or of guys who lost it overnight — but they were never so spectacularly inept as Steve Blass was. And they had never reached the level of competence that Blass had reached."

The sorrow in the Blass story was out front for all to see. The exultation, far below the surface, was exposed by Angell.

"I'm not bitter about this," Blass told Angell in the book. "I've had the greatest moments a person could ever want. When I was a boy, I used to make up those fictitious

games where I was always pitching in the bottom of the ninth in the World Series. Well, I really did it. It went on and happened to me."

Angell, in town to publicize his book, hoped to take in a game at Comiskey Park, if time permitted. Perhaps to find another Steve Blass or, more likely, just another good game to watch.

"I love Sox Park," he says. "And Wrigley Field too. Both of them are great in the sense that they're living baseball history. Tiger Stadium is nice in that way too. It's like an ancient ruin — it's one old ball park built on top of another, layer on layer."

When Angell left Chicago, he headed for Detroit and his ancient-ruin ball park. After that, who knows? Perhaps to Cincinnati or Philadelphia where the old parks have been razed in favor of bright emporiums of tomorrow.

The new ball parks sadden Angell, much the way expansion, Astroturf and free agency sadden him.

But those things cannot beat down his spirit entirely.

"Baseball is unchanging in a lot of ways," he says.

He is a true fan.

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National ratings
THE THORN BIRDS — McCullough	1
ILLUSIONS — Bach	0
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald	5
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal	3
FALCONER — Cheever	2
COMA: A NOVEL — Cook	
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howatch	
THE CRASH OF '79 — Eerdman	4
TRINITY — Unis	7
EAST WIND RAIN — Nash	10

Non-fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	1
BOOK OF LISTS — Wallichinsky, Wallace and Wallace	4
THE CAMERA NEVER FLINKS: ADVENTURES OF A TV JOURNALIST — Rather	
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	10
HAYWIRE — Hayward	3
ROOTS — Haley	

GAMESMAN — Maccoby	8
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Ringer	
THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY — Galbraith	
A HUMOR OF WAR — Caputo	

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom and Walden.

Paperbacks

DOLORES — Susann	1
THE DEEP — Benchley	3
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	
SHANNA — Woodwise	
SUFFER THE CHILDREN — Shaul	
THE WARRIORS — Jakes	
LOVES WILDEST PROMISE — Mathews	10
TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN — Caldwell	5
STAR WARS — Lucas	
A BRIDGE TOO FAR — Ryan	

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gravity is the enemy this week, Ari. Down is negative. Up is positive. Elevate, motivate, levitate if need be, but get your affairs out of the doldrums. Search old book for new answer. Week ends with amazing grace, good wishes and gaiety.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The piper has been paid, Taurus, and you have a few free dances coming. Old accomplice offers new twist that puts wings on your heels. Emotional jet-lag on last day must be guarded against. Forewarned is forearmed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your mind may be made up, Gem, but reserve the sacred

right to change it. A little "backing and filling" now could save some major strip-mining later. Someone younger shows the way. Week ends in utter confusion, but you're used to that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The serene darkness of the other side of the moon invades your sunny domain. Wisdom gained now by assigning greater value to spiritual life. Keep shallow person from your secret space by posting DO NOT ENTER signs. On last day, Moonbaby, you enjoy welcome sounds of silence.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Like the baby birds ready to leave the nest, you feel urge to try your wings, Leo. Flutter around a bit and get used to the feel of it. Flying is one-quarter flap and three-quarters coast. The trick is learning not to flap when you should be coasting. On last day you ruffle a few feathers — not all of them your own.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Not every frog is a handsome prince, Virgo.

But keep searching the lily pads, for this week romance is favored for those born under your sign. If, however, you are waiting for a kiss from "the fairest of the fair" then first you must get her attention. Leap high, wide and handsome. Week ends with a "croak"!

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You're feeling boxed in now, Lib. Explore all four corners. Old familiar faces as well as cast-away "toys" take on a special glow in the light of your present stars. Everything is cracked up to be what it seems — and then some. Week ends with a sigh.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Play closer attention to needs of loved one, Scorp. Don't be fooled by mask of gay insouciance. It may be defense mechanism. If business (or whatever) keeps you occupied, then the least you can do is arrange for a "designated hitter."

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): One who has been flickering in and out of focus should appear in 3-D Sensoround You

won't have time to grab much before this whirlwind hits, but hang on to your best smile because this is a "take". It's lights, camera, action from here on out. On last day you can expect a "print"

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Getting those good vibrations will keep you turned, toned and tanned, Cap. Avoid those with a heavy rap. Deep philosophies are a winter pastime. What you really need is to keep on the run in the sun, hon!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You're as free as a bee with funny honey, Aquari. Choices are many. This time pick something YOU want. One ball and chain per lifetime is more than enough!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Others know how you are naturally intuitive, Pisces, and signals are coming in on all three lines. Leave recorded message that you've "gone fishin'" for when you stop receiving, they'll stop sending. On last day peel out for parts unknown where more may be biting than just the fish.

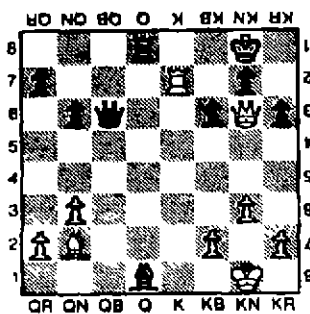
Shelby Lyman



On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Black has a surprising queen sacrifice!

BEGINNER'S CORNER



BLACK MATES

Last week I reported on the surprise victory by the Burlington, VT. high school chess team in the national high school championships.

A key to the team's successful performance was the enthusiastic endorsement of a school chess program by junior high school principal Don Brown in 1972. Noting the interest in chess in his school, Brown suggested (to Bill McGrath): "Why not set up a chess program?"

As Bill tells it: "We found that chess improved the academic work, especially the reading of our players. Chess has been a terrific motivation for kids to get into books. That is the biggest advantage of chess. Books become immediately useful."

Chess also improves general study habits. Kids learn to correct sloppy preparation. A chess game gives some feedback on how well one is studying. A fatal flaw will become apparent during play. You get murdered if you don't prepare well."

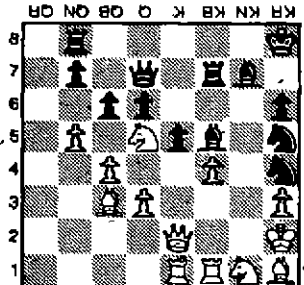
In SOLVE-IT is a game by Walter Browne from the recent international tournament in Orense, Spain (That tournament, curiously is sponsored each year by the local gynecologist!) The American Champion, who

finished only a half point behind first-place winner Orestes Rodriguez of Peru, played 27 ... B-N3 in the diagrammed position. Now if white moves his own threatened knight

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 27. Q-K2

BROWNE



BLACK'S KNIGHT IS ATTACKED.

WHAT'S HIS BEST MOVE?

at Q5, Browne will simply play 28 ... NxBP with a large advantage. Sanz chose a sequence instead beginning with 28 Q-N4 which lost the exchange immediately and the game shortly thereafter

Sanz	Browne	18	K-R2	Q-K1
1 P-QB4	P-K4	19	QR-K1	R-N1
2 N-QB3	N-QB3	20	P-K4	NPxP
3 P-KN3	P-KN3	21	NPxP	N-R5
4 B-N2	B-N2	22	B-R1	N-R4
5 P-Q3	P-Q3	23	N-Q5	R-B2
6 R-QN1	P-B4	24	PxBP	BxP
7 P-K3	N-B3	25	B-QB3	Q-Q2
8 P-QN4	P-QR3	26	N-KN1	P-B3
9 KN-K2	O-O	27	Q-K2	B-N3
10 O-O	K-R1	28	Q-N4	QxQ
11 P-QR4	P-KN4	29	PxQ	BxQP
12 P-N5	PxP	30	PxN	BxR
13 PxP	N-K2	31	N-K3	B-Q6
14 P-B4	P-R3	32	R-Q1	P-K5
15 B-Q2	N-N3	33	BxBch	KxB
16 Q-B2	R-K1	34	R-R1	N-B4
17 P-R3	R-K2			Resigns

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: 1 ... Q-R8ch!; 2 KxQ B-B6ch; 3 K-N1 R-Q8ch; 4 R-K1 RxR mate.

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Bernadine M. Rechner



Stamp notes

Skilled Hands for Independence, a block of four 13-cent U.S. commemorative stamps, will be released in Cincinnati July 4.

Designed by Leonard E. Fisher of Westport, Conn., the adhesives represent four sources of civilian support for the American Revolutionary troops — blacksmiths, wheelwrights, leatherworkers and seamstresses. Fisher also designed the Colonial Craftsman issue of July 4, 1972 and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow adhesive which was released in 1974.

The horizontally-oriented stamps are standard commemorative size and will be printed on the gravure press with fifty stamps to a pane and six plate numbers.

Collectors affixing their own adhesives to covers may forward them to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Cincinnati, Ohio 45234" where the cancellations will be applied.

Collectors wishing the Postal Service to affix the stamps to their covers should pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner of the envelope which stamp(s) they want affixed. Placed them in another envelope, enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed, and mail them to "Skilled Hands Stamps, Postmaster, Cincinnati, Ohio 45234."

All requests must be postmarked by July 19.

On June 27, the Northwest Stamp Club will sponsor a slide show on Explorers of the New World; the Age of Discovery. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton Street. Visitors are always welcome.

Some U.S. first day cancellation statistics:
— Centennial embossed envelope 277,222
— 13-cent Copley Nativity 540,050
— 13-cent Currier (gravure press) 181,410
— 13-cent Currier (printed on gravure part of new press) 330,450

The Postal Service will cachet covers to mark the end of the Railway Post Office but your requests must be in the cacheting office by Monday (June 27).

The first Railway Post Office was put in operation between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa on the Chicago and North Western Line on Aug. 28, 1864.

Shortly after World War II there were 1,500 routes criss-crossing the U.S. with 30,000 men working in 4,000 rail cars. The last two routes will roll past each other, moving in opposite directions, some time early Thursday, June 30 near Frankford Junction, Pa.

Self addressed, stamped envelopes may be sent to "RPO Cachet, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013" and to "RPO Cachet, Postmaster, General Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10001."

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Solution near in RTA deadlock

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority is on the verge of approving a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

Suburban RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino Friday said he will cast the deciding vote in favor of an areawide gas tax if he gets assurances of increased suburban transit services.

In a stormy meeting, Baldino said he will end the two-year stalemate over imposition of a proposed 5 per cent gas tax, which will add about 2.5 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

Baldino announced the change in his position just moments after Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley resigned from the RTA board in disgust. Citing the agency's inability to accomplish anything, O'Malley walked out in the middle of the budget meeting.

"We have failed in so many areas I think we ought to

go back to the units of government that appointed us, as I am going to do, and tender our resignations," O'Malley said, referring to the board's inability to solve the RTA's financial problems.

Baldino could provide the crucial sixth vote needed for passage of the gas tax, but only if O'Malley remains on the board and if all Chicago members are present to vote on the matter Wednesday. O'Malley's seat could be saved if Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic refuses to accept the resignation.

The three other suburban board members said they will not join Baldino in voting for the gas tax. Chicago board member James Kemp will be out of town next week and may have to be flown back to cast his vote.

IN CHANGING his position, Baldino demanded a two-year limit on the gas tax. He said this will guarantee better service for the areas outside the City of Chicago.

"In the event the new service isn't in place, the tax

will expire and they won't have my vote in two years, he said, promising to lead a campaign to abolish the agency if suburban service isn't expanded.

Baldino said he will outline his program for suburban transit service Wednesday. He also is demanding the board approve an allocation formula that will guarantee the suburbs a greater share of RTA funds.

Chicago members said they are confident agreement can be reached before July 1, the beginning of the agency's fiscal year. If a gas tax is not passed by that date, the RTA board will have to adopt an austerity budget that would reduce service and increase fares throughout the six-county area.

BOTH SUBURBAN and Chicago board members, however, said they couldn't live with the proposed \$192 million austerity budget. That budget would violate the agency's contracts with the commuter railroads. It would also violate a court order that requires repay-

ment of a state loan.

More importantly, the austerity budget would cut subsidies to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority by 11.79 per cent. This would mean elimination of many suburban routes, including the new Des Plaines to Woodfield bus service.

Suburban members had been lobbying for a differential gas tax, which would charge some areas more than others. Hopes for the differential tax, however, were killed Thursday when 26 suburban legislators failed to get a bill out of committee.

The gas tax is expected to raise \$72-\$80 million annually, with the suburbs bearing the brunt of the tax. The suburban residents would pay about 66 per cent of the tax, while the city residents who are less dependent on driving would pay an estimated 34.3 per cent.

Even if the gas tax is approved, the RTA is expected to need new sources of revenue by 1980.

This morning in The Herald

Youth aid moves on

Sharing the Christian faith with youths is Cliff Anderson's job. For the past 15 years he's directed "Young Life," an outreach program for Palatine teens. Come September, Anderson will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to start another "Young Life" group. — Page 9.

Convention 'effect'

The convention industry is big business in the Chicago area and Northwest suburban hotels and motels claim a hefty slice of the market. A ripple effect in the local economy brings more sales for local businesses and increased employment. — Sec. 3, Page 1.

King of the soaps

Bill Bell has the distinction of being King of the soaps — day-time drama that is. Leisure talks with Bell, creator of "Days of our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless" and also visits with an animal keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo. In the same issue Travel takes you to the enchanting Redwood forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada in central California. — Leisure

Natural log look 'in'

Log cabins may have gone out with pioneer days, but the latest trend in homebuilding is natural log dwellings. Norma and Edward Shaw, Des Plaines, distribute log homes and have built one in Arkansas. The log kits are much like a giant can of Lincoln Logs. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Carter offers 'gift'

President Carter volunteered to pay \$6,000 on his 1976 income although he did not owe any tax. Carter's offer was 15 per cent of his taxable income that year and, he said, the offer was made because he believed everybody should pay some income tax. — Page 10

Weekend of 80s

Don't let the clouds spoil your weekend because temperatures will reach the mid or upper 80s under partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers. The low will be in the 60s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



ARNOLD PALMER, the man who made the professional golf tour what it is today, reacts to a missed putt Friday at Butler National in the Western Open. Page 1, Sect. 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Korea pullout poses parallel to 1950s

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Twenty-seven years ago the United States rushed men and arms to help South Korea repel an invasion by Communist North Korea.

Today, the United States is planning to remove the American troops who have helped maintain peace on the divided peninsula since the war's end.

President Carter, faithful to his election pledges, insists American ground forces will be pulled out in four to five years. But he says the withdrawal of the 33,000 men carefully will be phased so as not to upset the balance of military power in Korea.

Carter sent Philip C. Habib, under-secretary of state for political affairs, and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Seoul last month to begin official talks on the proposed troop withdrawal plan.

IN THEIR TALKS, South Korean President Park Chung Hee stressed adequate compensatory measures must be taken before the pullout to offset whatever unfavorable impact it may have and to ensure peace in Korea.

He said the measures should seek to



maintain deterrents to war and upgrade the defense capabilities of the South Korean armed forces.

The defense chiefs of South Korea and the United States will hold their annual security consultative meeting in Seoul late in July. The two men are expected not only to review the military situation in and around Korea

but also discuss in further detail the troop pullout.

EXACTLY HOW the withdrawal will be carried out has yet to be decided. In the meantime there are those who challenge the rationale behind the plan.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, former chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, said in a published interview in May the pullout will lead to a new war with North Korea. He was ordered home by Carter and subsequently removed from his post.

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(Continued on Page 7)

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"The information you seek is totally irrelevant and immaterial to these proceedings."

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Two other defense witnesses who pleaded the Fifth Amendment the day before were given immunity Friday by prosecutors in exchange for their testimony.

The witnesses, Sam Bird of Barrington Hills and Ronald K. Tross of Glendale Heights, are expected to be recalled to testify next week.

UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

by KURT BAER

Just try to tell Betty Hill that UFOs don't exist. Go ahead. Just try.

Though it was nearly 16 years ago when Mrs. Hill and her late husband, Barney, were abducted by aliens from outer space, she has never been more sure of her story than she was Friday.

"It was Sept. 19, 1961, we were abducted from midnight to 2 a.m. I can be sure about the time because the Air Force radar picked up a UFO at 2:14 a.m.," she says.

BETTY AND BARNEY were in the Indianhead region in the White Mountains of her native New Hampshire.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 21 to start new health plan

by HOLLY HANSON

A trained health aide in every school and three rotating nurses will provide a new system of health care in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 next year.

The new plan, approved Thursday by the board of education, answers a call from the community for a trained health-care worker in each school, Board Pres. Elaine Bond said.

"The program reduces the number of registered nurses in the district to five, but adds an aide trained by nurses to each school. The program is to be reviewed in six months to determine if a fourth nurse is necessary."

THE PLAN WILL cost \$78,880, which will pay for the salaries of nurses and aides and the training of

the aides in health-care procedures. Five nurses last year cost the district \$79,593.

Supt. Ken Gill said the present nursing staff will not have to be reduced because two nurses have been granted leaves of absence for next year.

Each nurse probably will serve one junior high and its feeder elementary schools, Gill said. The health aides are expected to work from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. daily in their schools, a time period that will cover recesses and noon hour, when most injuries occur.

Aides will be trained in Red Cross first-aid procedures by district nurses. They will supervise the health room, maintain supplies and provide first-aid care for minor injuries and illnesses.

AN IMPORTANT part of their training will be in the ability to recognize when illnesses and injuries need professional care and should not be handled by aides.

The aides will also keep health records and do other clerical work, allowing the nurses to spend more time working with children.

Presently, each of the five nurses serves three or four buildings on a rotating basis, Gill said. This has resulted in nurses spending about 1½ days per week in each school, and building secretaries and principals have handled injuries and illnesses as they have occurred when nurses were not present.

Nurses who attended the board

(Continued on Page 5)

Hospital plans revived for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

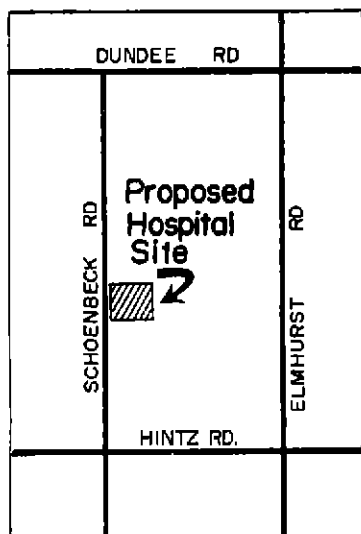
by LINDA PUNCH

Plans for a hospital in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area are being revived by the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the hospital is not ready to make any announcements but "We're still considering it and we're very anxious to come into the area."

The spokesman said hospital officials have discussed their plans with Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein. Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle, and officials of Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights said they were not aware of the plans for the hospital. Hein was unavailable for comment.

THE PLANS FOR the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Plan-



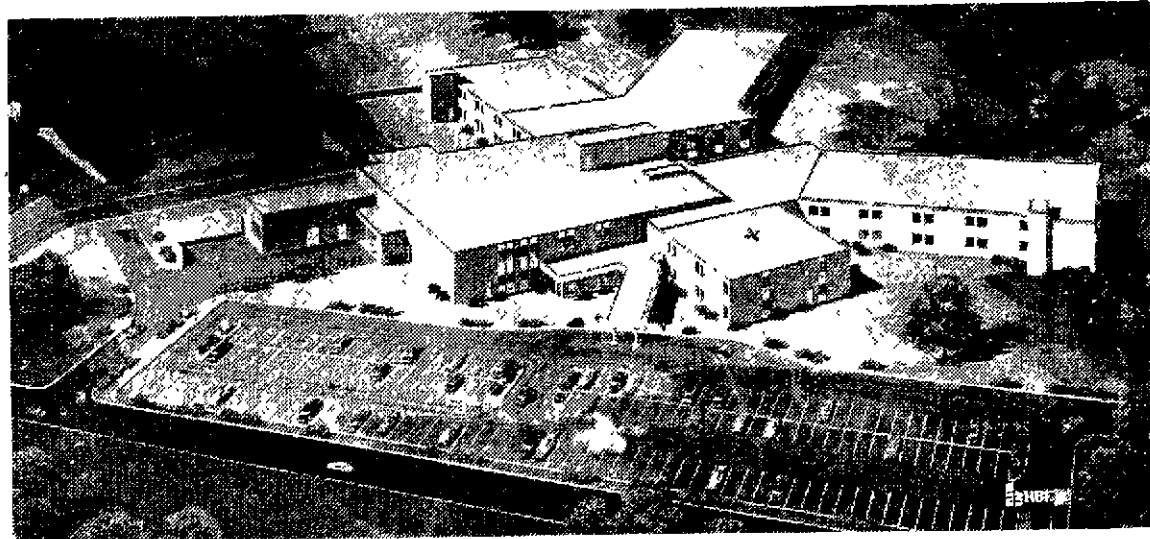
The proposal last was rejected in September 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area.

Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency Board.

A 232-bed facility has been proposed for 20 acres on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County. Hospital officials said they would like to annex the site to Wheeling.

According to a brochure released by Franklin Boulevard in October 1975, the facility would provide medical-surgical service, intensive-care service and obstetrics. The brochure says the average daily patient count at the hospital would be 174 or about 75 per cent capacity.

ning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construction.



DRAWING DISTRIBUTED by Franklin Community Hospital, Chicago, in 1975 shows the layout for the sought as a satellite facility.

Student health plans changed by Dist. 21

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting urged the board to approve an alternate plan calling for five nurses and five aides, each to work on a rotating basis.

THEY SAID THREE nurses probably would be insufficient to cover the district, but Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent for support services, emphasized that no student would receive less care next year than he or she now gets.

The board approved the health-care plan by a vote of 4-2, with board members Linda Sprechman and Dan Kafkas voting against it. Board member Barbara Farr was not present.

Board member Stuart Weinstein said the plan should be reviewed in six months and another nurse added if necessary.

"I'd rather build up than tear down," he said. "I view the aides as giving nurses the opportunity to expand their health functions, including accessibility and improvement in quality and quantity of care."

Dennis Carpenter, principal at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, said he is looking forward to having an aide "especially during the noon hour, because most kids are outside then."

He said the building secretary frequently patches up skinned knees and elbows, removes slivers and bandages cut fingers, "and if we get more than one body, we both do it."

Church schedules blood drive Sunday

Trinity United Methodist Church, 665 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, is sponsoring a blood drive Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Coordinators of the drive, which is part of the Community SureBlood Program, have scheduled the drive to ensure that blood will be available to accident victims, surgery patients and others in need during the Fourth of July weekend.

Eligible donors must be in good health and between the ages of 16 and 65. For further information or an appointment, call Jack Verhasselt, 439-1829 or 593-7019.

Drum corps makes debut in Wheeling

The Chicago Connection Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will step out for its premier performance Sunday at the Wheeling Parade of Champions.

The only senior corps in Northern Illinois will round out an evening of national competition between junior drum and bugle corps from California to Georgia.

Marching will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wheeling High School Stadium.

The Chicago Connection was born out of the organizing efforts earlier this year of Robert Bryson, 260 W. Wayne St., Wheeling, and Thomas Day, 8525 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

The two men also coordinate the Parade of Champions. Through that contact, they shared the idea of a unit for persons 18 or older. After months of searching for members and financial backers, the unit has 75 members. It is scheduled to enter Midwest competitions throughout the summer.

Local junior corps competing Sunday are the current VFW National Champion Cavaliers of Park Ridge, the Guardians from Schaumburg and the Phantom Regiment of Rockford.

Also performing will be the International Grand Champion Blue Devils of Concord, Calif., and the all-girl Capitolaire from Madison, Wis.



HIGH ATOP HIS "Penny Farthing" bike, Mike Anderson, 18, of Arlington Heights, runs errands throughout the village. Mike bought the bike for \$75 last year but says they are selling for \$275 now.

Executive hurt in knifing by ex-Eichner employe

An executive for an Elk Grove Village firm was injured slightly Thursday when a former employe attacked him with a pocketknife.

Elk Grove Village police arrested Terrence Cole, 26, 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township, and charged him with aggravated battery.

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said Cole attacked Larry McCord, 43, 4200 Peacock Ct., Rolling Meadows, at about 9:30 a.m. Friday at Eichner Systems Inc., 2220 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

McCord, operations manager of the firm, received superficial wounds in the neck, hand and arm and was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and released.

Jenkins said Cole had been fired from Eichner about a month ago and was "upset with McCord."

A company employe reported the attack to police, Jenkins said, and Cole was arrested as he ran from the Eichner building.

Jenkins said bond has not been set.

Year old disannexation suit dropped

Allgauer's Fireside Inn and the Holiday Inn have agreed to drop their 1-year-old suit for disannexation from Prospect Heights.

"Everything has been worked out," Mayor Richard Wolf said, following a closed meeting Thursday with representatives of the two Milwaukee Avenue businesses.

The agreement will become official at the July 5 city council meeting, when the council and representatives of the firms are expected to sign it.

WOLF WOULD not disclose contents of the agreement until that time, saying only that the firms' fears of increased city taxes have been quelled.

The city and the two firms began negotiating when the suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court in May 1976.

Allgauer is located at 2855 Milwaukee Ave. The Holiday Inn is at 2875 Milwaukee Ave. They lie on the eastern edge of the city.

Another disconnection suit filed that same month by Household Finance Corp. was dropped in April after an agreement with the city was reached.

THE CORPORATION is building its \$20 million international headquarters on 31 acres on Sanders Road, south of Willow Road.

The city agreed not to levy utility taxes and to provide adequate police protection for the large complex.

Two more disannexation suits are still on file in the circuit court. A suit involving eleven owners of 80 acres at Schoenbeck and Hintz roads is set for trial Tuesday.

The property includes Schmitt Nur-

sery, 2528 Schoenbeck Rd., several homes and farmland.

THAT SUIT was filed because residents said they can receive better services from nearby Wheeling and they fear Prospect Heights will impose a municipal property tax.

They also said they can receive more favorable zoning from Wheeling should they decide to sell their land.

The trial is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Judge Harry Comerford's Chambers, but City Atty Donald Kregger said he will request the trial be postponed one or two weeks.

Pal-Waukee Airport's disannexation suit also remains on file in circuit court. No action has been taken on it.

Airport owner George Priester said he filed the suit because he feared the city would try to impose restrictions on his operation.

House defeats aid for Pal-Waukee

SPRINGFIELD — A last-ditch effort to save the \$1.3 million appropriation for Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights, went down to defeat Friday in the Illinois House.

The House voted 61-47 on a motion to discharge the bill from the Illinois House Appropriation Committee. An 89-vote majority was needed to get the bill out of committee.

Opponents of the move argued that the state should give further study to the question of funding a privately owned airport.

"**WE FIND MANY** public agencies threatening for public dollars, I don't think we would allow private operators to make the same threat," said State Rep. John Matijevich, D-Waukegan, the chairman of the appropriations panel.

However, State Rep. Frank Giglio, D-Calumet City, supported the effort, arguing the state was only making a loan to the airport.

The funding proposal involved the state using bonds to finance a lease for the runways at the airport for a 10-year period.

State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Winnetka, said the proposal was favored by the Thompson administration. Besides the funds for Pal-Waukee, the legislation also contained \$8.5 million in other projects for various publicly owned airports around

the state and land acquisition for the Columbia-Waterloo Airport near St. Louis, Mo.

Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester requested the state funding, saying he is losing money on the private airfield.

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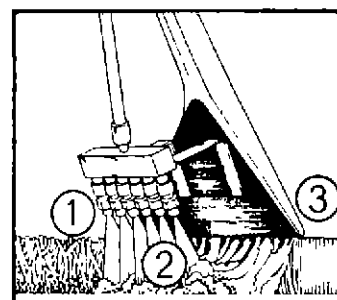
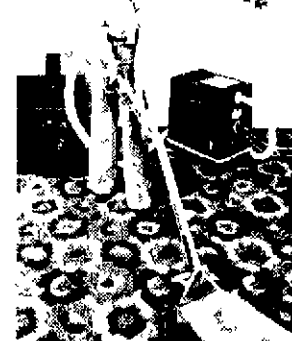
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Solution near in RTA deadlock

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority is on the verge of approving a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

Suburban RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino Friday said he will cast the deciding vote in favor of an areawide gas tax if he gets assurances of increased suburban transit services.

In a stormy meeting, Baldino said he will end the two-year stalemate over imposition of a proposed 5 per cent gas tax, which will add about 2.5 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

BALDINO ANNOUNCED the change in his position just moments after Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley resigned from the RTA board in disgust. Citing the agency's inability to accomplish anything, O'Malley walked out in the middle of the budget meeting.

"We have failed in so many areas I think we ought to

go back to the units of government that appointed us, as I am going to do, and tender our resignations," O'Malley said, referring to the board's inability to solve the RTA's financial problems.

Baldino could provide the crucial sixth vote needed for passage of the gas tax, but only if O'Malley remains on the board and if all Chicago members are present to vote on the matter Wednesday. O'Malley's seat could be saved if Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic refuses to accept the resignation.

The three other suburban board members said they will not join Baldino in voting for the gas tax. Chicago board member James Kemp will be out of town next week and may have to be flown back to cast his vote.

IN CHANGING his position, Baldino demanded a two-year limit on the gas tax. He said this will guarantee better service for the areas outside the City of Chicago.

"In the event the new service isn't in place, the tax

will expire and they won't have my vote in two years, he said, promising to lead a campaign to abolish the agency if suburban service isn't expanded.

Baldino said he will outline his program for suburban transit service Wednesday. He also is demanding the board approve an allocation formula that will guarantee the suburbs a greater share of RTA funds.

Chicago members said they are confident agreement can be reached before July 1, the beginning of the agency's fiscal year. If a gas tax is not passed by that date, the RTA board will have to adopt an austerity budget that would reduce service and increase fares throughout the six-county area.

BOTH SUBURBAN and Chicago board members, however, said they couldn't live with the proposed \$192 million austerity budget. That budget would violate the agency's contracts with the commuter railroads. It would also violate a court order that requires repay-

ment of a state loan.

More importantly, the austerity budget would cut subsidies to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority by 11.79 per cent. This would mean elimination of many suburban routes, including the new Des Plaines to Woodfield bus service.

Suburban members had been lobbying for a differential gas tax, which would charge some areas more than others. Hopes for the differential tax, however, were killed Thursday when 26 suburban legislators failed to get a bill out of committee.

The gas tax is expected to raise \$72-\$80 million annually, with the suburbs bearing the brunt of the tax. The suburban residents would pay about 66 per cent of the tax, while the city residents who are less dependent on driving would pay an estimated 34.3 per cent.

Even if the gas tax is approved, the RTA is expected to need new sources of revenue by 1980.

This morning in The Herald

Youth aid moves on

Sharing the Christian faith with youths is Cliff Anderson's job. For the past 15 years he's directed "Young Life," an outreach program for Palatine teens. Come September, Anderson will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to start another "Young Life" group. — Page 9.

Convention 'effect'

The convention industry is big business in the Chicago area and Northwest suburban hotels and motels claim a hefty slice of the market. A ripple effect in the local economy brings more sales for local businesses and increased employment. — Sec. 3, Page 1.

King of the soaps

Bill Bell has the distinction of being King of the soaps — day-time drama that is. Leisure talks with Bell, creator of "Days of our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless" and also visits with an animal keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo. In the same issue Travel takes you to the enchanting Redwood forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada in central California. — Leisure.

Natural log look 'in'

Log cabins may have gone out with pioneer days, but the latest trend in homebuilding is natural log dwellings. Norma and Edward Shaw, Des Plaines, distribute log homes and have built one in Arkansas. The log kits are much like a giant can of Lincoln Logs. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Carter offers 'gift'

President Carter volunteered to pay \$6,000 on his 1976 income although he did not owe any tax. Carter's offer was 15 per cent of his taxable income that year and, he said, the offer was made because he believed everybody should pay some income tax. — Page 6.

Weekend of 80s

Don't let the clouds spoil your weekend because temperatures will reach the mid or upper 80s under partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers. The low will be in the 60s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



ARNOLD PALMER, the man who made the professional golf tour what it is today, reacts to a missed putt Friday at Butler National in the Western Open. Page 1, Sect. 4. (Photo by Don Najolia)

Korea pullout poses parallel to 1950s

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Twenty-seven years ago the United States rushed men and arms to help South Korea repel an invasion by Communist North Korea.

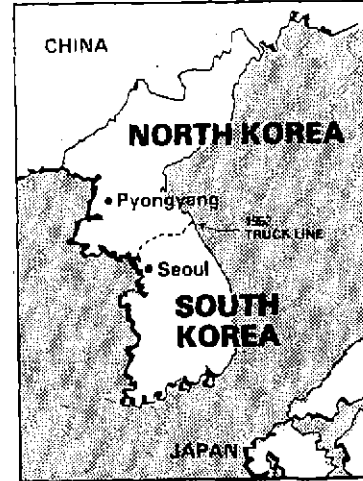
Today, the United States is planning to remove the American troops who have helped maintain peace on the divided peninsula since the war's end.

President Carter, faithful to his election pledges, insists American ground forces will be pulled out in four to five years. But he says the withdrawal of the 33,000 men carefully will be phased so as not to upset the balance of military power in Korea.

Carter sent Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Seoul last month to begin official talks on the proposed troop withdrawal plan.

IN THEIR TALKS, South Korean President Park Chung Hee stressed adequate compensatory measures must be taken before the pullout to offset whatever unfavorable impact it may have and to ensure peace in Korea.

He said the measures should seek to



maintain deterrents to war and upgrade the defense capabilities of the South Korean armed forces.

The defense chiefs of South Korea and the United States will hold their annual security consultative meeting in Seoul late in July. The two men are expected not only to review the military situation in and around Korea

but also discuss in further detail the troop pullout.

EXACTLY HOW the withdrawal will be carried out has yet to be decided. In the meantime there are those who challenge the rationale behind the plan.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, former chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, said in a published interview in May the pullout will lead to a new war with North Korea. He was ordered home by Carter and subsequently removed from his post.

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Equipment repair delayed

Water ban to stay another week

A ban on all outdoor water use in Rolling Meadows will remain in effect for at least one more week because the spare motor for a disabled well has shored out.

The ban was called May 28 when, with one well out of order, two other wells began pumping sand and air and had to be shut down temporarily. Although the city council passed a law last week allowing sprinkling with a hand-held hose, it won't take effect until the disabled well is back in order.

The pump for the well was shipped to Arizona for repairs and is expected

to be shipped back to the city by Tuesday. But City Mgr. Thomas Palmer said he doesn't know "when it will be in and working."

"It could be ready by the end of the week, but I think that's wishful thinking," he said. "There could be difficulty getting it in."

PALMER SAID HE doesn't believe anyone has been ticketed for sprinkling.

A recent report shows that residents use only one-third the pumping capacity of the city's wells. The most recent statistics, for the summer of 1975, showed that the system produced 6.3

million gallons a day while the residents used less than 3 million gallon per day.

The problem is that residents do not use a consistent amount of water throughout the day, said Administrative Assistant Rodney Blane. Blane said the system cannot meet peak demands during summer days.

The city has almost 2 million gallons of water in storage, but most of that water is kept in reserve in case of a major fire.

The city is planning to build a 2-million gallon storage tank, but it will not be completed before this fall.

UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

by KURT BAER

Just try to tell Betty Hill that UFOs don't exist. Go ahead. Just try.

Though it was nearly 16 years ago when Mrs. Hill and her late husband, Barney, were abducted by aliens from outer space, she has never been more sure of her story than she was Friday.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Townhomes protested for invading privacy

Residents near a proposed townhouse project on Plum Grove Road told the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday that the project would invade their privacy and is uncharacteristic of the neighborhood.

Harriet Moore, 868 S. Plum Grove Rd. said the proposed Apple Tree Estates development north of her property near Illinois Avenue in Palatine Township, will be a nuisance.

"It takes away our privacy," Mrs. Moore said of the proposed 22-unit townhome project. "We have had our privacy taken away already by the condos."

Plum Grove Road Condominiums is on the other side of Mrs. Moore's house. Mrs. Moore, also presented a petition with more than 125 signatures of persons objecting to the development.

MARGARET REIMER of Palatine said the developer, Morton Balaban, is basing his plans for completion of the development on an invalid pre-annexation agreement with the Village of Palatine.

The village had signed an agreement with Balaban to provide water service to the townhomes if he would annex the property to the village when it becomes contiguous. But the agreement is invalid because the village did not advertise a public hearing on the agreement as required by Illinois law.

Stever Lenet, Palatine director of planning and zoning, appeared at the meeting and asked the board to delay a decision on the developer's rezoning

request until the village can hold another hearing on pre-annexation agreement.

The developer's attorney, Sheldon Garner, said he did not know what the alternative water source for the townhomes would be if the village refuses a pre-annexation agreement within the next 30 days.

GARNER SAID THE pre-annexation agreement is irrelevant to the board's decision whether to rezone the land from single-family to multi-family.

"I think the question is so totally hypothetical that we can't answer it to any rational degree," he said.

But Alex Seith, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, said a water agreement with the village may become a factor in the board's decision whether to rezone the land.

"This board might decide to grant it if and only if this utility plan is included," Seith said.

ALAN MOORE, THE son of Harriet Moore, said he objected to the project on grounds that it would increase traffic on Plum Grove Road. He also said that townhomes are not consistent with the makeup of the area.

"The bulk of this neighborhood is all residential, single-family homes," Moore said.

WAYNE SCHROEDER, 929 S. Brockway St., said, the developer's description of the land as a wooded area was misleading. The developers had contended that the existing trees and bushes in the area would be natural screens to protect the privacy of neighbors.



FROM VIDEOTAPING, left, to scripting, far right, it's a whole new world for 22 third and fourth graders passing their summer mornings learning TV production at Jefferson

School, Hoffman Estates. Sometimes teacher Jane Riley schedules pantomimes or commercials, but here it was poetry on the sound track and student drawings on the screen —

and a lot of teamwork in between. The class is part of a four-week summer school program in eight schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Wheeling hospital plans revived

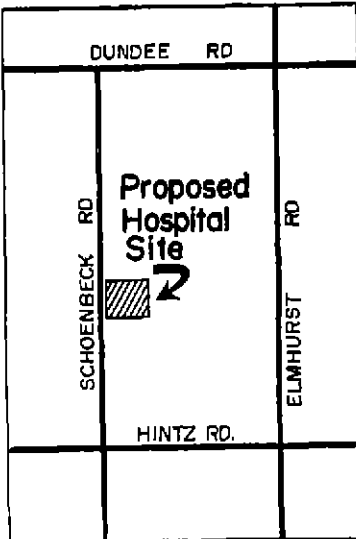
by LINDA PUNCH

Plans for a hospital in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area are being revived by the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the hospital is not ready to make any announcements but "We're still considering it and we're very anxious to come into the area."

The spokesman said hospital officials have discussed their plans with Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein. Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle, and officials of Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights said they were not aware of the plans for the hospital. Hein was unavailable for comment.

THE PLANS FOR the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Plan-



ning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construction.

The proposal last was rejected in September 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area.

Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency Board.

A 232-bed facility has been proposed for 20 acres on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County. Hospital officials said they would like to annex the site to Wheeling.

According to a brochure released by Franklin Boulevard in October 1975, the facility would provide medical-surgical service, intensive-care service and obstetrics. The brochure says the average daily patient count at the hospital would be 174 or about 75 per cent capacity.

O'Hara returns to help with Wayside celebration

by MARK BALDWIN

When the Rev. Harold T. O'Hara arrived in Arlington Heights in 1952 to build Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, his rectory was a four-room shack without plumbing or electricity.

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Wayside School was staffed almost entirely with nuns. Today, almost all of the teachers are laymen.

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BOTH MEN DESCRIBED themselves as coming from an "old school" of priests.

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The two men agree that their years at Our Lady of the Wayside have been a great experience.

"There's nothing I can point to as my single greatest accomplishment here," Father O'Hara said.

"The greatest thing was the cooperation and support of the people."

"I think Father O'Hara put his finger on it," the Rev. Mackin said. "The reason this is a great parish — and it is — is because the people have been so great. Success always depends on the people."

THE HERALD

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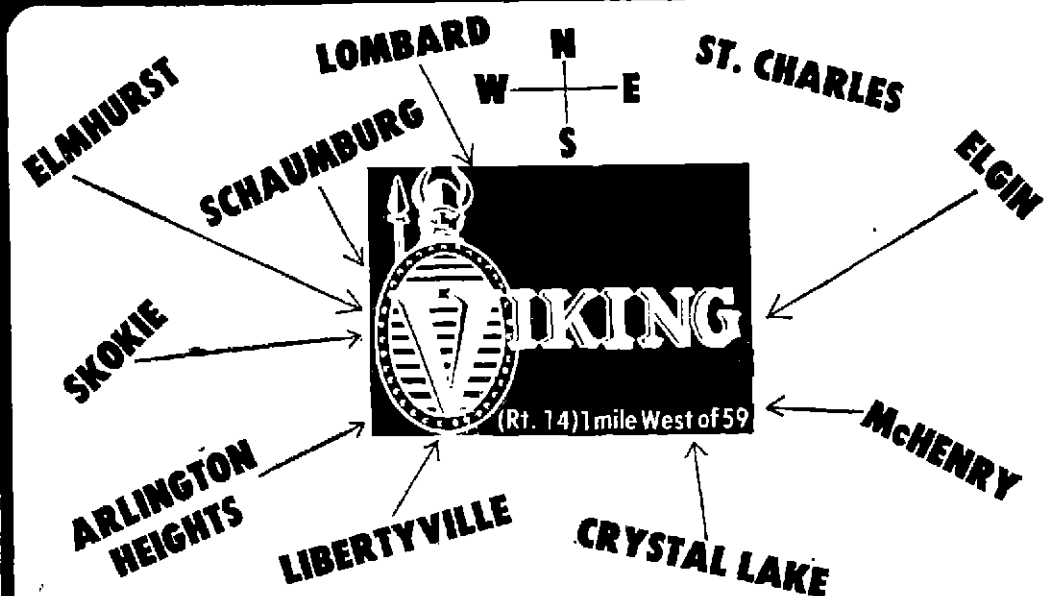
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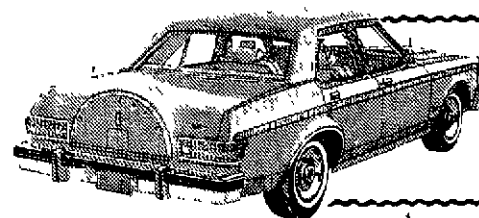
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Solution near in RTA deadlock

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority is on the verge of approving a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

Suburban RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino Friday said he will cast the deciding vote in favor of an areawide gas tax if he gets assurances of increased suburban transit services.

In a stormy meeting, Baldino said he will end the two-year stalemate over imposition of a proposed 5 per cent gas tax, which will add about 2.5 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

BALDINO ANNOUNCED the change in his position just moments after Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley resigned from the RTA board in disgust. Citing the agency's inability to accomplish anything, O'Malley walked out in the middle of the budget meeting.

"We have failed in so many areas I think we ought to

go back to the units of government that appointed us, as I am going to do, and tender our resignations," O'Malley said, referring to the board's inability to solve the RTA's financial problems.

Baldino could provide the crucial sixth vote needed for passage of the gas tax, but only if O'Malley remains on the board and if all Chicago members are present to vote on the matter Wednesday. O'Malley's seat could be saved if Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic refuses to accept the resignation.

The three other suburban board members said they will not join Baldino in voting for the gas tax. Chicago board member James Kemp will be out of town next week and may have to be flown back to cast his vote.

IN CHANGING his position, Baldino demanded a two-year limit on the gas tax. He said this will guarantee better service for the areas outside the City of Chicago.

"In the event the new service isn't in place, the tax

will expire and they won't have my vote in two years, he said, promising to lead a campaign to abolish the agency if suburban service isn't expanded.

Baldino said he will outline his program for suburban transit service Wednesday. He also is demanding the board approve an allocation formula that will guarantee the suburbs a greater share of RTA funds.

Chicago members said they are confident agreement can be reached before July 1, the beginning of the agency's fiscal year. If a gas tax is not passed by that date, the RTA board will have to adopt an austerity budget that would reduce service and increase fares throughout the six-county area.

BOTH SUBURBAN and Chicago board members, however, said they couldn't live with the proposed \$192 million austerity budget. That budget would violate the agency's contracts with the commuter railroads. It would also violate a court order that requires repay-

ment of a state loan.

More importantly, the austerity budget would cut subsidies to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority by 11.79 per cent. This would mean elimination of many suburban routes, including the new Des Plaines to Woodfield bus service.

Suburban members had been lobbying for a differential gas tax, which would charge some areas more than others. Hopes for the differential tax, however, were killed Thursday when 26 suburban legislators failed to get a bill out of committee.

The gas tax is expected to raise \$72-\$80 million annually, with the suburbs bearing the brunt of the tax. The suburban residents would pay about 66 per cent of the tax, while the city residents who are less dependent on driving would pay an estimated 34.3 per cent.

Even if the gas tax is approved, the RTA is expected to need new sources of revenue by 1980.

This morning in The Herald

Youth aid moves on

Sharing the Christian faith with youths is Cliff Anderson's job. For the past 15 years he's directed "Young Life," an outreach program for Palatine teens. Come September, Anderson will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to start another "Young Life" group. — Page 9.

Convention 'effect'

The convention industry is big business in the Chicago area and Northwest suburban hotels and motels claim a hefty slice of the market. A ripple effect in the local economy brings more sales for local businesses and increased employment. — Sec. 3, Page 1.

King of the soaps

Bill Bell has the distinction of being King of the soaps — day-time drama that is Leisure talks with Bell, creator of "Days of our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless" and also visits with an animal keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo. In the same issue Travel takes you to the enchanting Redwood forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada in central California. — Leisure.

Natural log look 'in'

Log cabins may have gone out with pioneer days, but the latest trend in homebuilding is natural log dwellings. Norma and Edward Shaw, Des Plaines, distribute log homes and have built one in Arkansas. The log kits are much like a giant can of Lincoln Logs. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Carter offers 'gift'

President Carter volunteered to pay \$6,000 on his 1976 income although he did not owe any tax. Carter's offer was 15 per cent of his taxable income that year and, he said, the offer was made because he believed everybody should pay some income tax. — Page 6.

Weekend of 80s

Don't let the clouds spoil your weekend because temperatures will reach the mid or upper 80s under partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers. The low will be in the 60s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



ARNOLD PALMER, the man who made the professional golf tournament it is today, reacts to a missed putt Friday at Butler National in the Western Open. Page 1, Sect. 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Korea pullout poses parallel to 1950s

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Twenty-seven years ago the United States rushed men and arms to help South Korea repel an invasion by Communist North Korea.

Today, the United States is planning to remove the American troops who have helped maintain peace on the divided peninsula since the war's end.

President Carter, faithful to his election pledges, insists American ground forces will be pulled out in four to five years. But he says the withdrawal of the 33,000 men carefully will be phased so as not to upset the balance of military power in Korea.

Carter sent Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Seoul last month to begin official talks on the proposed troop withdrawal plan.

IN THEIR TALKS, South Korean President Park Chung Hee stressed adequate compensatory measures must be taken before the pullout to offset whatever unfavorable impact it may have and to ensure peace in Korea.

He said the measures should seek to



maintain deterrents to war and upgrade the defense capabilities of the South Korean armed forces.

The defense chiefs of South Korea and the United States will hold their annual security consultative meeting in Seoul late in July. The two men are expected not only to review the military situation in and around Korea

but also discuss in further detail the troop pullout.

EXACTLY HOW the withdrawal will be carried out has yet to be decided. In the meantime there are those who challenge the rationale behind the plan.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, former chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, said in a published interview in May the pullout will lead to a new war with North Korea. He was ordered home by Carter and subsequently removed from his post.

It was before dawn on Sunday, June 25, 1950 that North Korea struck across the 38th parallel, the border between the Koreas, touching off the war.

The massive surprise attack was spearheaded by 60,000 crack troops of the 200,000-member North Korean armed forces supported by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces. It knocked out South Korean front-line defenses in a matter of hours.

The 100,000-man South Korean Army, originally designed by the United States as a constabulary force, with-

(Continued on Page 7)

Columbo defense suffers setback

by DAVE IBATA

The defense in the Columbo murder trial suffered a major setback Friday when two key witnesses took the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

Two former business associates of Frank Columbo, Edward S. Mashek Sr., of Palatine, and his brother, Thomas Mashek, of Schaumburg, pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Jurors were not present. Their testimony would have delved into illicit business practices of Frank Columbo, and would have showed the Masheks had a motive for seeking the murder of Columbo, said Michael J. Toomin, defense attorney for Frank DeLuca.

JUDGE R. EUGENE Pincham quashed the subpoenas calling the two brothers to testify and told Toomin,

"The information you seek is totally irrelevant and immaterial to these proceedings."

Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 38, are being tried for the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's attorneys have contended police failed to follow up leads that the Chicago crime syndicate may have had a hand in murdering the Columbos, and framed their client to cover up a sloppy investigation.

Toomin said Frank Columbo, manager of a Western Auto Supply Co. shipping terminal in Chicago, received kickbacks in return for business from two Chicago companies operated by the Masheks: Mulvihill Bros. Motor Service Inc., a cartage

firm; and Dock Help Inc., a temporary labor service firm.

FRANK COLUMBO, who also had a share in both firms, earned \$28,000 in one year from his kickbacks, Toomin said.

But when he tried to set up his own business to compete with Dock Help, the Masheks had a motive to murder him, Toomin said.

The Masheks were the third and fourth persons to plead the Fifth Amendment in the 6-week-old trial.

Two other defense witnesses who pleaded the Fifth Amendment the day before were given immunity Friday by prosecutors in exchange for their testimony.

The witnesses, Sam Bird of Barrington Hills and Ronald K. Tross of Glen Dale Heights, are expected to be recalled to testify next week.

Hospital plans revived, approved by state board

by LINDA PUNCH

Plans for a hospital in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area are being revived by the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

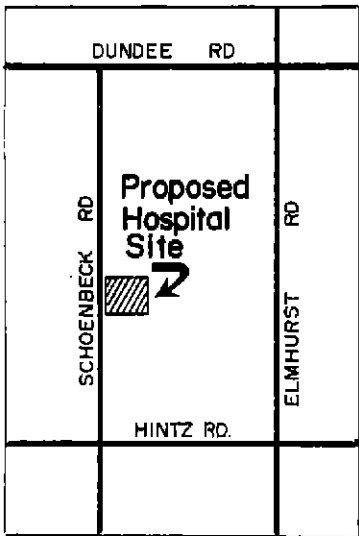
The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the hospital is not ready to make any announcements but "We're still considering it and we're very anxious to come into the area."

The spokesman said hospital officials have discussed their plans with Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein. Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L.

Zerkie, and officials of Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights said they were not aware of the plans for the hospital. Hein was unavailable for comment.

THE PLANS FOR the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construction. The proposal last was rejected in Sep-

(Continued on Page 5)



UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

by KURT BAER

Just try to tell Betty Hill that UFOs don't exist. Go ahead. Just try.

Though it was nearly 16 years ago when Mrs. Hill and her late husband, Barney, were abducted by aliens from outer space, she has never been more sure of her story than she was Friday.

"It was Sept. 19, 1961, we were abducted from midnight to 2 a.m. I can be sure about the time because the Air Force radar picked up a UFO at 2:14 a.m.," she says.

BETTY AND BARNEY were in the Indianhead region in the White Mountains of her native New Hampshire.

"I remember being chased, seeing the aliens and feeling that we were going to be captured," she says. But all memory of the capture itself was erased from her memory until months later when it came to light in a hypnotic trance induced by a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Benjamin Simon.

"There were always questions — the tops of Barney's shoes were scuffed, both our watches stopped at the same time, there were brightly polished marks on the trunk of our car. But for a long time we could not actually say that we'd been captured," she says.

Today Mrs. Hill believes she

was examined by visitors from Zeta Verticuli, located on a star map the aliens drew for her. "They came to check us out to see if we are advanced enough to be friends," she says.

MRS. HILL NEVER had contact with the aliens again, but her story was the basis of a book called "Interrupted Journey" and a 1975 television movie, "The UFO Incident."

Mrs. Hill is a star of the First International UFO CONGRESS being held this weekend at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Several hundred UFOlogists, as they call themselves, were on

(Continued on Page 3)

Wayside celebrates anniversary

by MARK BALDWIN

When the Rev. Harold T. O'Hara arrived in Arlington Heights in 1952 to build Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, his rectory was a four-room shack without plumbing or electricity.

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"I think Father O'Hara put his finger on it," the Rev. Macklin said. "The reason this is a great parish — and it is — is because the people have been so great. Success always depends on the people."

Nature center open to Dist. 54 citizens

Residents in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 may visit the district's nature center behind Frost Junior High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday this summer.

The center, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, includes nature trails, a greenhouse, plant and animal displays and 12½ acres of open fields, woods and marsh.

Children must be accompanied by their parents. The center is not open



HIGH ATOP HIS "Penny Farthing" bike, Mike Anderson, 18, of Arlington Heights, runs errands throughout the village. Mike bought the bike for \$75 last year but says they are selling for \$275 now.

Executive hurt in knifing by ex-Eichner employee

An executive for an Elk Grove Village firm was injured slightly Thursday when a former employee attacked him with a pocketknife.

Elk Grove Village police arrested Terrence Cole, 26, 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township, and charged him with aggravated battery.

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said Cole attacked Larry McCord, 43, 4200 Peacock Ct., Rolling Meadows, at about 9:30 a.m. Friday at Eichner Systems Inc., 2220 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

McCord, operations manager of the firm, received superficial wounds in the neck, hand and arm and was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and released.

Jenkins said Cole had been fired from Eichner about a month ago and was "upset with McCord."

A company employee reported the attack to police, Jenkins said, and Cole was arrested as he ran from the Eichner building.

Jenkins said bond has not been set.

Sarah's Grove may join Olde Schaumburg Centre

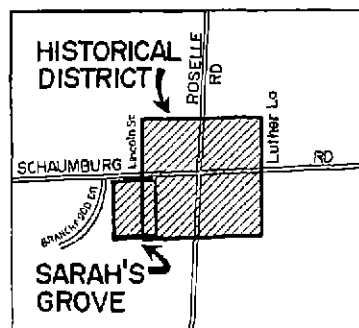
Sarah's Grove, the site of a controversial apartment project and the subject of a lawsuit against the village, may become part of Olde Schaumburg Centre, a proposed shopping district with an historical flavor.

The commission governing the half-mile-square historical zone is trying to redraw its boundaries to include the 26.5-acre Sarah's Grove tract where developer Eugene Matanky wants to build 336 apartments and 20 houses.

If Sarah's Grove is included in the historical district, the Olde Schaumburg Centre Commission would review development plans to see if the design meets the pre-1910 architecture that the village wants to preserve at the intersection of Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

BUT THE COMMISSION would have no control over what is built in Sarah's Grove, said member Cliff Skarr. "Our commission goes only as far as exterior appearance."

Matanky, who is suing the village



over its refusal last August to rezone the property for apartments, said his architects already have submitted sketches of the planned building. He described the design as "not modern, tending toward colonial" and added that it does "not quite" match the pre-1910 architecture envisioned by the commission.

But he could be talked into changing the design, he added.

"THAT'S A VERY beautiful area,"

he said of the 100-year-old oak trees that make up the grove. "I'm best served by buildings that are well designed."

"I wouldn't have any objections as long as they're not overly restrictive," he added. "If it helps my sale, I'm gung-ho for it. But you can't build a monument to yesterday."

Skarr said incorporating Sarah's Grove is the major change in an ordinance setting up the historical district that he hopes will be approved by the village board within a month.

The law would be aimed at ensuring that any new construction in the area would conform to the architecture of the old buildings that made up early Schaumburg.

The commission can do nothing with the modern buildings already in the area, Skarr said, except "hope that they'll try to comply in any way they can."

Eventually, the commission hopes to convert Leng Street into a pedestrian-only shopping district with cobblestone streets and gas lights.

Conservation program holds water

The mathematics is a little unorthodox, but Mount Prospect saved about 30 million gallons of water in May, David L. Creamer, director of public works, said Wednesday.

Creamer said the savings was the result of the village's conservation program. The savings was an adjusted figure, based on weather conditions, and not on actual savings.

Creamer said May, with its record-setting temperatures and dry spells, was more like a normal August. Thus, he compared May water consumption with August usage of last year.

THE RESULT was a savings of 30 million gallons — or about 20 percent.

"We feel we should make these comparisons based on conditions," he said. "We're all in a dry spell. When you compare those conditions with

pumpage and the increase in customers we've had, we're very excited about it."

Actually, Mount Prospect residents used slightly more water this May than in 1976 about 130 million gallons were pumped in May of this year, compared to 129.6 million in May of last year.

However, Creamer said 90-degree temperatures and dry weather made the month comparable to Aug. of last year when 160 million gallons of water were used.

CREAMER SAID he believes residents are sincerely trying to save water and that accounts for the adjusted decline in usage.

"We feel people are cooperating on an over-all basis, he said. "The majority of people are complying with our sprinkling ordinance."

Mount Prospect bans sprinkling entirely Mondays, Wednesday and Friday. Sprinkling also is prohibited between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

One of the biggest water savers in the village has been Randhurst Shopping Center, Creamer said.

The center used 4.1 million gallons of water during the first quarter of the year, down 1.8 million from a year ago. Randhurst is cooperating in the village's conservation program.

Harold Carlson, vice president and general manager for Randhurst Corp., said the biggest factor in the savings was the "cooperation of the restaurants in ceasing to dispense water (to customers) on a regular basis." By not serving water except on request, water consumption is reduced.

Bus idea took Mrs. Kurtin for ride

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Donna Kurtin's bus brainstorm is a bust so far.

The bus driver says so, and Donna Kurtin won't argue about it. The woman who persuaded the Regional Transportation Authority to extend its Southeast Side Des Plaines route isn't one to quibble over a few riders.

"I just think it's a shame. People said they wanted something, now they've got it and they don't use it," said Mrs. Kurtin, 2114 Halsey Dr.

MRS. KURTIN organized the petition drive that convinced the RTA to extend bus Rte 230 a few blocks south and east of the corner of Pratt Avenue and Scott Street. The idea was to improve ridership on the Southeast route.

The southeast route is one of four operated in the city by the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which is funded by the RTA. Since bus service began in December 1975, ridership has lagged. Mrs. Kurtin said ridership could be improved because many residents living south and east of the route need public transportation.

In the first two weeks of the new route, ridership dropped 25 percent. Riders complained that they were missing their train connections because the extension slowed down the schedule. So on May 13, the RTA stopped running buses through Donna Kurtin's neighborhood during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

Since that time, buses have continued to run along the extension between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The extension

of Rte 230 starts at Pratt Avenue, runs south on Scott Street to Craig Drive, loops up to Rusty Drive, and returns to the original route at Touhy Avenue.

RIDERSHIP ON Rte 230 has returned to its normal level of over 500 riders a week, since they stopped running the extension during rush hour, RTA spokesman Marty Reiner said Friday.

But ridership on the extension itself is still low, averaging only four or five riders a week.

Reiner isn't ready to give up on the extension yet. He said it takes time for a new route to become popular.

"It can take from three to six months to develop a good ridership," he said.

Bob Darlington, who drives Rte 230 buses, doesn't have much use for the new extension. He said all it does is make him late for the other route he drives.

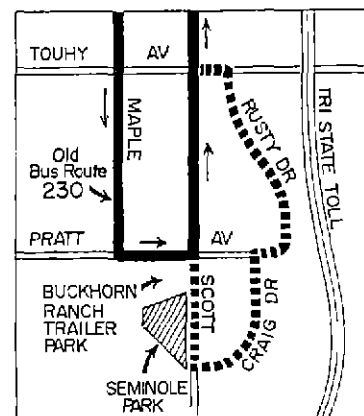
"MY PERSONAL feeling about it is it hasn't worked out to any advantage at all," he said. "I hardly ever see anybody there."

In a way, it's just as well that there aren't more riders, as Darlington sees it. More riders mean less time to complete the route, and there's barely enough time as is.

"If all the people who said they'd ride it rode it, I'd be late all the time," he said.

"I get some over there sometimes, but it's usually those who would have walked over anyway," he said.

Donna Kurtin hasn't given up hope.



THE EXTENSION of Bus. Rte 230 (broken line) on Des Plaines' Southeast Side has failed to attract new riders, Donna Kurtin, who suggested the route change is disappointed in its reception.

that the extension will eventually pick up more riders. But she is disappointed. She says the RTA has done a "super-good" job, and it's her neighbors who have let her down.

"A lot of times people will say they're going to do something and then they turn around and don't do it," she said.

"I'm not bitter, but it's a sad thing."

Get a question? Get an answer Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Wheeling hospital plans revived

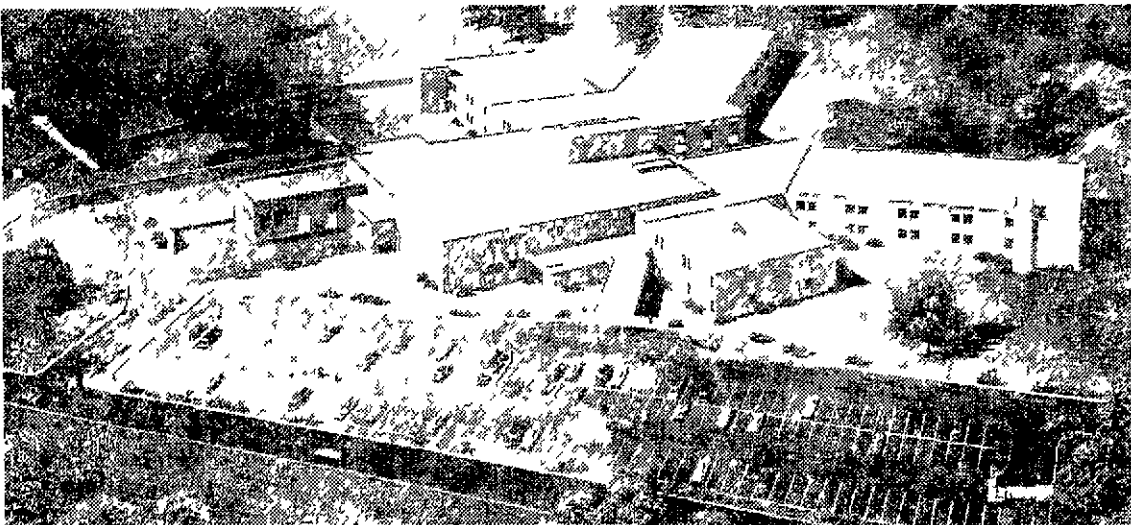
(Continued from Page 1)

tember 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area.

Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency Board.

A 232-bed facility has been proposed for 20 acres on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County. Hospital officials said they would like to annex the site to Wheeling.

According to a brochure released by Franklin Boulevard in October 1975, the facility would provide medical-surgical service, intensive-care service and obstetrics. The brochure says the average daily patient count at the hospital would be 174 or about 75 per cent capacity.



DRAWING DISTRIBUTED by Franklin Community Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital being Hospital, Chicago, in 1975 shows the layout for the sought as a satellite facility.

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Solution near in RTA deadlock

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority is on the verge of approving a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

Suburban RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino Friday said he will cast the deciding vote in favor of an areawide gas tax if he gets assurances of increased suburban transit services.

In a stormy meeting, Baldino said he will end the two-year stalemate over imposition of a proposed 5 per cent gas tax, which will add about 2.5 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

BALDINO ANNOUNCED the change in his position just moments after Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley resigned from the RTA board in disgust. Citing the agency's inability to accomplish anything, O'Malley walked out in the middle of the budget meeting.

"We have failed in so many areas I think we ought to

go back to the units of government that appointed us, as I am going to do, and tender our resignations," O'Malley said, referring to the board's inability to solve the RTA's financial problems.

Baldino could provide the crucial sixth vote needed for passage of the gas tax, but only if O'Malley remains on the board and if all Chicago members are present to vote on the matter Wednesday. O'Malley's seat could be saved if Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic refuses to accept the resignation.

The three other suburban board members said they will not join Baldino in voting for the gas tax. Chicago board member James Kemp will be out of town next week and may have to be flown back to cast his vote.

IN CHANGING his position, Baldino demanded a two-year limit on the gas tax. He said this will guarantee better service for the areas outside the City of Chicago.

"In the event the new service isn't in place, the tax

will expire and they won't have my vote in two years, he said, promising to lead a campaign to abolish the agency if suburban service isn't expanded.

Baldino said he will outline his program for suburban transit service Wednesday. He also is demanding the board approve an allocation formula that will guarantee the suburbs a greater share of RTA funds.

Chicago members said they are confident agreement can be reached before July 1, the beginning of the agency's fiscal year. If a gas tax is not passed by that date, the RTA board will have to adopt an austerity budget that would reduce service and increase fares throughout the six-county area.

BOTH SUBURBAN and Chicago board members, however, said they couldn't live with the proposed \$192 million austerity budget. That budget would violate the agency's contracts with the commuter railroads. It would also violate a court order that requires repay-

ment of a state loan.

More importantly, the austerity budget would cut subsidies to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority by 11.79 per cent. This would mean elimination of many suburban routes, including the new Des Plaines to Woodfield bus service.

Suburban members had been lobbying for a differential gas tax, which would charge some areas more than others. Hopes for the differential tax, however, were killed Thursday when 26 suburban legislators failed to get a bill out of committee.

The gas tax is expected to raise \$72-\$80 million annually, with the suburbs bearing the brunt of the tax. The suburban residents would pay about 66 per cent of the tax, while the city residents who are less dependent on driving would pay an estimated 34.3 per cent.

Even if the gas tax is approved, the RTA is expected to need new sources of revenue by 1980.

This morning in The Herald

Youth aid moves on

Sharing the Christian faith with youths is Cliff Anderson's job. For the past 15 years he's directed "Young Life," an outreach program for Palatine teens. Come September, Anderson will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to start another "Young Life" group. — Page 9.

Convention 'effect'

The convention industry is big business in the Chicago area and Northwest suburban hotels and motels claim a hefty slice of the market. A ripple effect in the local economy brings more sales for local businesses and increased employment. — Sec. 3, Page 1.

King of the soaps

Bill Bell has the distinction of being King of the soaps — day-time drama that is. Leisure talks with Bell, creator of "Days of our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless" and also visits with an animal keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo. In the same issue Travel takes you to the enchanting Redwood forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada in central California. — Leisure.

Natural log look 'in'

Log cabins may have gone out with pioneer days, but the latest trend in homebuilding is natural log dwellings. Norma and Edward Shaw, Des Plaines, distribute log homes and have built one in Arkansas. The log kits are much like a giant can of Lincoln Logs. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Carter offers 'gift'

President Carter volunteered to pay \$6,000 on his 1976 income although he did not owe any tax. Carter's offer was 15 per cent of his taxable income that year and, he said, the offer was made because he believed everybody should pay some income tax. — Page 6.

Weekend of 80s

Don't let the clouds spoil your weekend because temperatures will reach the mid or upper 80s under partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers. The low will be in the 60s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



ARNOLD PALMER, the man who made the professional golf tour what it is today, reacts to a missed putt Friday at Butler National in the Western Open. Page 1, Sect. 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Korea pullout poses parallel to 1950s

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Twenty-seven years ago the United States rushed men and arms to help South Korea repel an invasion by Communist North Korea.

Today, the United States is planning to remove the American troops who have helped maintain peace on the divided peninsula since the war's end.

President Carter, faithful to his election pledges, insists American ground forces will be pulled out in four to five years. But he says the withdrawal of the 33,000 men carefully will be phased so as not to upset the balance of military power in Korea.

Carter sent Philip C. Habib, under-secretary of state for political affairs, and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Seoul last month to begin official talks on the proposed troop withdrawal plan.

IN THEIR TALKS, South Korean President Park Chung Hee stressed adequate compensatory measures must be taken before the pullout to offset whatever unfavorable impact it may have and to ensure peace in Korea.

He said the measures should seek to



maintain deterrents to war and upgrade the defense capabilities of the South Korean armed forces.

The defense chiefs of South Korea and the United States will hold their annual security consultative meeting in Seoul late in July. The two men are expected not only to review the military situation in and around Korea

but also discuss in further detail the troop pullout.

EXACTLY HOW the withdrawal will be carried out has yet to be decided. In the meantime there are those who challenge the rationale behind the plan.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, former chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, said in a published interview in May the pullout will lead to a new war with North Korea. He was ordered home by Carter and subsequently removed from his post.

It was before dawn on Sunday, June 25, 1950 that North Korea struck across the 38th parallel, the border between the Koreans, touching off the war.

The massive surprise attack was spearheaded by 60,000 crack troops of the 200,000-member North Korean armed forces supported by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces. It knocked out South Korean front-line defenses in a matter of hours.

The 100,000-man South Korean Army, originally designated by the United States as a constabulary force, with-

(Continued on Page 7)

Columbo defense suffers setback

by DAVE IBATA

The defense in the Columbo murder trial suffered a major setback Friday when two key witnesses took the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

Two former business associates of Frank Columbo, Edward S. Mashek Sr., of Palatine, and his brother, Thomas Mashek, of Schaumburg, pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Jurors were not present. Their testimony would have delved into illicit business practices of Frank Columbo, and would have showed the Masheks had a motive for seeking the murder of Columbo, said Michael J. Toomin, defense attorney for Frank DeLuca.

JUDGE R. EUGENE Pincham quashed the subpoenas calling the two brothers to testify and told Toomin,

"The information you seek is totally irrelevant and immaterial to these proceedings."

Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 38, are being tried for the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's attorneys have contended police failed to follow up leads that the Chicago crime syndicate may have had a hand in murdering the Columbos, and framed their client to cover up a sloppy investigation.

Toomin said Frank Columbo, manager of a Western Auto Supply Co. shipping terminal in Chicago, received kickbacks in return for business from two Chicago companies operated by the Masheks: Mulvihill Bros. Motor Service Inc., a cartage

firm; and Dock Help Inc., a temporary labor service firm.

FRANK COLUMBO, who also had a share in both firms, earned \$28,000 in one year from his kickbacks, Toomin said.

But when he tried to set up his own business to compete with Dock Help, the Masheks had a motive to murder him, Toomin said.

The Masheks were the third and fourth persons to plead the Fifth Amendment in the 6-week-old trial.

Two other defense witnesses who pleaded the Fifth Amendment the day before were given immunity Friday by prosecutors in exchange for their testimony.

The witnesses, Sam Bird of Barrington Hills and Ronald K. Tross of Glendale Heights, are expected to be recalled to testify next week.

Plan draws protest of no privacy

Residents near a proposed townhouse project on Plum Grove Road told the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday that the project would invade their privacy and is uncharacteristic of the neighborhood.

Harriet Moore, 868 S. Plum Grove Rd. said the proposed Apple Tree Estates development north of her property near Illinois Avenue in Palatine Township, will be a nuisance.

"It takes away our privacy," Mrs. Moore said of the proposed 22-unit townhome project. "We have had our privacy taken away already by the condos."

Plum Grove Road Condominiums is on the other side of Mrs. Moore's house. Mrs. Moore, also presented a petition with more than 125 signatures

of persons objecting to the development.

MARGARET REIMER of Palatine said the developer, Morton Balaban, is basing his plans for completion of the development on an invalid pre-annexation agreement with the Village of Palatine.

The village had signed an agreement with Balaban to provide water service to the townhouses if he would annex the property to the village when it becomes contiguous. But the agreement is invalid because the village did not advertise a public hearing on the agreement as required by Illinois law.

Steven Lenet, Palatine director of planning and zoning, appeared at the meeting and asked the board to delay

a decision on the developer's rezoning request until the village can hold another hearing on pre-annexation agreement.

The developer's attorney, Sheldon Garner, said he did not know what the alternative water source for the townhomes would be if the village refuses a pre-annexation agreement within the next 30 days.

GARNER SAID THE pre-annexation agreement is irrelevant to the board's decision whether to rezone the land from single-family to multi-family.

"I think the question is so totally hypothetical that we can't answer it to any rational degree," he said.

But Alex Seith, chairman of the zon-

(Continued on Page 5)

UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

by KURT BAER

Just try to tell Betty Hill that UFOs don't exist. Go ahead. Just try.

Though it was nearly 16 years ago when Mrs. Hill and her late husband, Barney, were abducted by aliens from outer space, she has never been more sure of her story than she was Friday.

"It was Sept. 19, 1961, we were abducted from midnight to 2 a.m. I can be sure about the time because the Air Force radar picked up a UFO at 2:14 a.m.," she says.

BETTY AND BARNEY were in the Indianhead region in the White Mountains of her native New Hampshire.

"I remember being chased, seeing the aliens and feeling that we were going to be captured," she says. But all memory of the capture itself was erased from her memory until months later when it came to light in a hypnotic trance induced by a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Benjamin Simon.

"There were always questions — the tops of Barney's shoes were scuffed, both our watches stopped at the same time, there were brightly polished marks on the trunk of our car. But for a long time we could not actually say that we'd been captured," she says.

Today Mrs. Hill believes she

was examined by visitors from Zeta Reticuli, located on a star map the aliens drew for her. "They came to check us out to see if we are advanced enough to be friends," she says.

MRS. HILL NEVER had contact with the aliens again, but her story was the basis of a book called "Interrupted Journey" and a 1975 television movie, "The UFO Incident."

Mrs. Hill is a star of the First International UFO CONGRESS being held this weekend at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Several hundred UFOlogists, as they call themselves, were on

(Continued on Page 3)

Stevenson responds to PEP's nuclear waste pleas

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, responding to pleas from a Palatine environmental action group, has called on the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to reply to charges it has been lax in monitoring atomic waste dumped into Lake Michigan from the Commonwealth Edison nuclear power plant in Zion.

In a letter to Catherine Quigg, president of Pollution and Environmental

Problems, Stevenson, D-Ill., said he would write to Mrs. Quigg as soon as he receives a reply from the agency.

"I understand your concern and am asking the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to comment on the situation you describe," Stevenson wrote.

PEP HAS CHARGED that Edison has failed for four years to report the discharge into Lake Michigan of radioactive tritium, an atomic waste

byproduct from the Zion plant.

The group further charged that the NRC has been lax in monitoring the power plant and failed to discover the discharge until it tested lake water.

Mrs. Quigg said 100,000 gallons per day of radioactive tainted water has been discharged into the lake since the Zion plant opened in 1973. The NRC, because it was ignorant of the fact, has labeled the Zion plant as a

model nuclear power facility.

The release of tritium into the lake is serious because there is no way to remove it from the water once it is put there, Mrs. Quigg said. The effects of tritium on humans is not fully known.

"I agree that all possible steps must be taken to ensure the safety of Lake Michigan and the continued safety of the drinking water supply," Stevenson

said. "Hopefully, these improvements in inspection and monitoring by the NRC will guarantee both."

Mrs. Quigg said Friday she hopes Stevenson will not take the NRC's answer lightly.

"I hope he doesn't take their assurances lightly," she said. "Common sense should have told the NRC something because the environmental impact study said there would be tritium

discharged and Edison was remiss in reporting it."

Mrs. Quigg said Stevenson owes the public his full attention to the matter. "I hope when he gets a reply if it is not substantial that he will follow through and hold a public hearing to determine if they (the NRC) were using proper methods of monitoring."

Local scene

7 in Scout program

Seven Palatine Girl Scouts are among more than 100 girls selected by the Girl Scouts USA to participate in the 1977 Girl Scout Wilder Opportunities program this summer.

Kim Rieess, Troop 347, has been chosen to participate in the Virginia Skyline Council folklore program at Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va.

Jane Daugherty, Troop 700, will spend two weeks as guest of the Kaw Valley Council, Topeka, Kan., studying Indian culture and legends.

Kathy Keisler, Troop 347, will study medical careers at the College of St. Mary's, Omaha, Neb., as guest of the Great Plains Girl Scout Council.

Kim Bruner, Troop 80, will join 128 scouts at Girl Scout National Center West, Worland, Wyo., to learn about horsemanship.

Martha Seastone and Sandra Broeren, Troop 80, will attend the National Center West to study camping and horses.

Diane Pfister will join 120 girls for a self-evaluation and career conference at Rockwood Girl Scout Center, Washington, D.C.

Cathy Garrett, Troop 347, will attend a winter seminar in Pennsylvania.

Singles seminar Sunday

The Willow Creek Church Singles Group will sponsor a singles seminar Sunday at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53, Palatine.

From 2 to 5 p.m. a session on identity of single persons will be featured and from 7 to 10 p.m. the Rev. Jim Smoke, minister of the Garden Grove Community Church, Garden Grove, Calif., will speak on divorce.

The sessions are open to the public. A \$3 admission will be charged.

King Tut photos at mall

The treasures of King Tutankhamun are the subject of a photography exhibit this weekend at Countryside Mall, Palatine. It features photos of the artifacts on display at the Field Museum.

The exhibit can be viewed at Countryside from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Executive hurt in knifing at work

An executive for an Elk Grove Village firm was injured slightly Thursday when a former employee attacked

him with a pocketknife.

Elk Grove Village police arrested Terrence Cole, 26, 7500 Elmhurst Rd.,

Elk Grove Township, and charged him with aggravated battery.

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said Cole attacked Larry McCord, 43, 4200 Peacock Ct., Rolling Meadows, at about 9:30 a.m. Friday at Eichner Systems Inc., 2220 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

McCord, operations manager of the firm, received superficial wounds in the neck, hand and arm and was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and released.

Jenkins said Cole had been fired from Eichner about a month ago and was "upset with McCord."

A company employee reported the attack to police, Jenkins said, and Cole was arrested as he ran from the Eichner building.

Jenkins said bond has not been set.

Plan draws protest of no privacy

(Continued from Page 1)

ing board of appeals, said a water agreement with the village may become a factor in the board's decision whether to rezone the land.

"This board might decide to grant it if and only if this utility plan is included," Seith said.

ALAN MOORE, THE son of Harriet Moore, said he objected to the project on grounds that it would increase traffic on Plum Grove Road. He also said that townhomes are not consistent with the makeup of the area.

"The bulk of this neighborhood is all residential, single-family homes," Moore said.

WAYNE SCHROEDER, 929 S. Brockway St., said, the developer's description of the land as a wooded area was misleading. The developers had contended that the existing trees and bushes in the area would be natural screens to protect the privacy of neighbors.

"The only thing I really like about the project are the three vacant lots," Schroeder said. Part of the developers

plans call for maintenance of existing open space around five buildings.

Plans to develop the land were turned down by the zoning board of appeals in 1974. Those plans were of higher density, however, and the developer had no pre-annexation agreement with the village.

Developer Balaban, an architect and land planner, told the board that rezoning the 2 1/3 acres to multi-family land is the "highest and best use" for the land. A planner, engineer and real estate appraiser also testified in favor of the Apple Tree Estates development.

A decision on whether to rezone the land will not be made until mid-August, Seith said.

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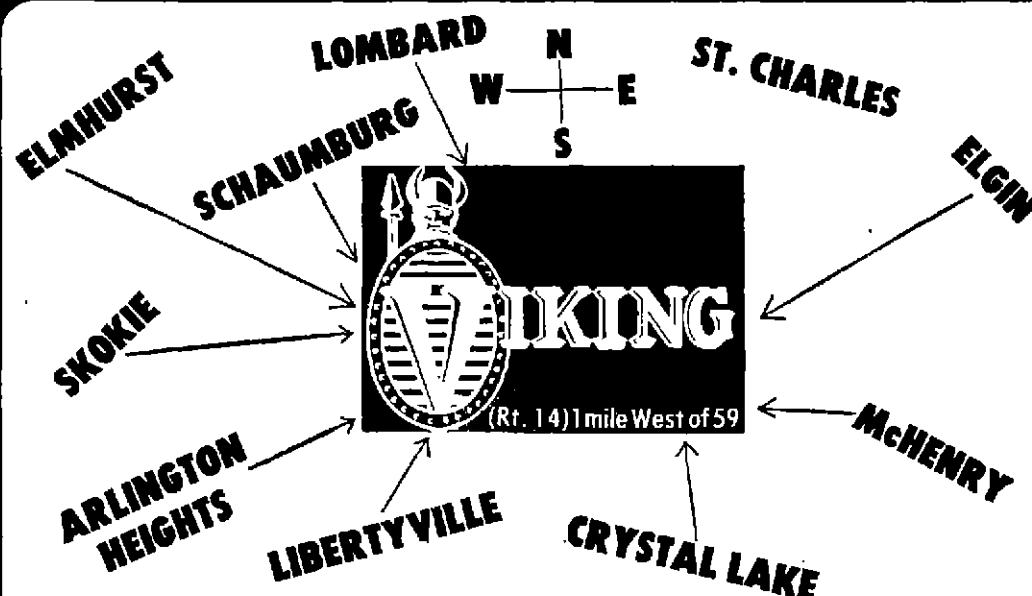
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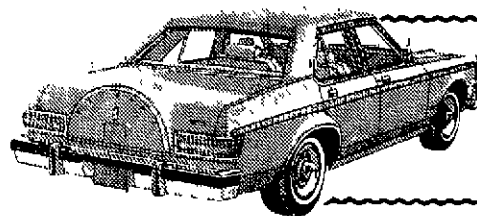
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THE FAMILY INN

Solution near in RTA deadlock

by LYNN ASINOF

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by JAMES KIM

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JUDGE R. EUGENE Pincham quashed the subpoenas calling the two brothers to testify and told Toomin,

"The information you seek is totally irrelevant and immaterial to these proceedings."

Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 38, are being tried for the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's attorneys have contended police failed to follow up leads that the Chicago crime syndicate may have had a hand in murdering the Columbos, and framed their client to cover up a sloppy investigation.

Toomin said Frank Columbo, manager of a Western Auto Supply Co. shipping terminal in Chicago, received kickbacks in return for business from two Chicago companies operated by the Masheks: Mulvihill Bros. Motor Service Inc., a cartage

firm; and Dock Help Inc., a temporary labor service firm.

FRANK COLUMBO, who also had a share in both firms, earned \$28,000 in one year from his kickbacks, Toomin said.

But when he tried to set up his own business to compete with Dock Help, the Masheks had a motive to murder him, Toomin said.

The Masheks were the third and fourth persons to plead the Fifth Amendment in the 6-week-old trial.

Two other defense witnesses who pleaded the Fifth Amendment the day before were given immunity Friday by prosecutors in exchange for their testimony.

The witnesses, Sam Bird of Barrington Hills and Ronald K. Tross of Glen Dale Heights, are expected to be recalled to testify next week.

Hospital plans revived, approved by state board

by LINDA PUNCH

Plans for a hospital in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area are being revived by the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

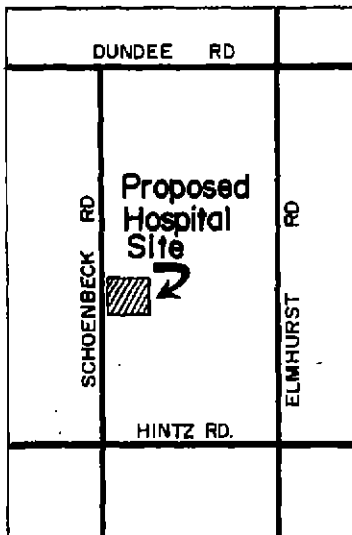
The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the hospital is not ready to make any announcements but "We're still considering it and we're very anxious to come into the area."

The spokesman said hospital officials have discussed their plans with Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein. Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L.

Zerkle, and officials of Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights said they were not aware of the plans for the hospital. Hein was unavailable for comment.

THE PLANS FOR the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construction. The proposal last was rejected in Sep-

(Continued on Page 5)



UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

by KURT BAER

Just try to tell Betty Hill that UFOs don't exist. Go ahead. Just try.

Though it was nearly 16 years ago when Mrs. Hill and her late husband, Barney, were abducted by aliens from outer space, she has never been more sure of her story than she was Friday.

"It was Sept. 19, 1961, we were abducted from midnight to 2 a.m. I can be sure about the time because the Air Force radar picked up a UFO at 2:14 a.m.," she says.

BETTY AND BARNEY were in the Indianhead region in the White Mountains of her native New Hampshire.

"I remember being chased, seeing the aliens and feeling that we were going to be captured," she says. But all memory of the capture itself was erased from her memory until months later when it came to light in a hypnotic trance induced by a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Benjamin Simon.

"There were always questions — the tops of Barney's shoes were scuffed, both our watches stopped at the same time, there were brightly polished marks on the trunk of our car. But for a long time we could not actually say that we'd been captured," she says.

Today Mrs. Hill believes she

was examined by visitors from Zeta Verticuli, located on a star map the aliens drew for her. "They came to check us out to see if we are advanced enough to be friends," she says.

MRS. HILL NEVER had contact with the aliens again, but her story was the basis of a book called "Interrupted Journey" and a 1975 television movie, "The UFO Incident."

Mrs. Hill is a star of the First International UFO CONGRESS being held this weekend at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Several hundred UFOlogists, as they call themselves, were on

(Continued on Page 3)

Drum corps make debut Sunday

The Chicago Connection Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will step out for its premier performance Sunday at the Wheeling Parade of Champions.

The only senior corps in Northern

Illinois will round out an evening of national competition between junior drum and bugle corps from California to Georgia.

Marching will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wheeling High School Stadium.

The Chicago Connection was born out of the organizing efforts earlier this year of Robert Bryson, 260 W. Wayne St., Wheeling, and Thomas Day, 8325 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. The two men also coordinate the

Parade of Champions. Through that contact, they shared the idea of a unit for persons 18 or older. After months of searching for members and financial backers, the unit has 75 members. It is scheduled to enter Midwest competitions throughout the summer.

Local junior corps competing Sunday are the current VFW National Champion Cavaliers of Park Ridge, the Guardsmen from Schaumburg and the Phantom Regiment of Rockford.

Also performing will be the International Grand Champion Blue Devils of Concord, Calif., and the all-girl Capitolaire from Madison, Wis.

House defeats aid for Pal-Waukee

SPRINGFIELD — A last-ditch effort to save the \$1.3 million appropriation for Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights, went down to defeat Friday in the Illinois House.

The House voted 61-47 on a motion to discharge the bill from the Illinois House Appropriation Committee. An 89-vote majority was needed to get the bill out of committee.

Opponents of the move argued that the state should give further study to the question of funding a privately owned airport.

"WE FIND MANY public agencies threatening for public dollars, I don't think we would allow private oper-

ators to make the same threat," said State Rep. John Matijevich, D-Waukegan, the chairman of the appropriations panel.

However, State Rep. Frank Giglio, D-Calumet City, supported the effort, arguing the state was only making a loan to the airport.

The funding proposal involved the state using bonds to finance a lease for the runways at the airport for a 10-year period.

State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Winnetka, said the proposal was favored by the Thompson administration. Besides the funds for Pal-Waukee, the legislation also contained \$8.5 million in other projects for various publicly owned airports around the state and land acquisition for the Columbia-Waterloo Airport near St. Louis, Mo.

Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester requested the state funding, saying he is losing money on the private airfield.

Hospital plans revived here

(Continued from Page 1)

tember 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area.

Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency Board.

A 232-bed facility has been proposed for 20 acres on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County. Hospital officials said they would like to annex the site to Wheeling.

According to a brochure released by Franklin Boulevard in October 1975, the facility would provide medical-surgical service, intensive-care service and obstetrics. The brochure says the average daily patient count at the hospital would be 174 or about 75 per cent capacity.

Get a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

THE HERALD

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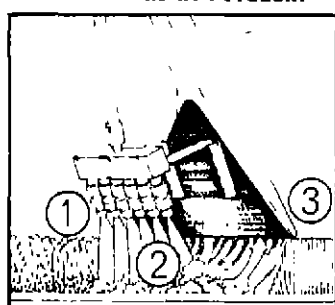
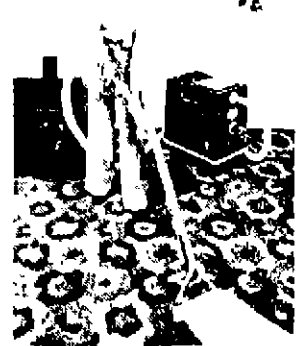
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99¢



Right Guard Deodorant
10 oz. \$3.05 value

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Right Guard Non-aerosol Anti-perspirant
5 oz. \$3.19 value

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Midol 12's
79¢ value **59¢**



Midol 30's
\$1.59 value **1 29**



Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths
70's **1 19**



Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths
150's **1 79**



Breck Creme Rinse
11 oz. \$1.96 value
1 39



Breck Creme Rinse
7 oz. \$1.50 value
1 09



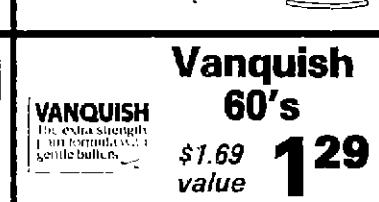
Shick Super II Blades 9's
\$2.59 value

1 99



Vanquish 60's
\$1.69 value **1 29**

1 29



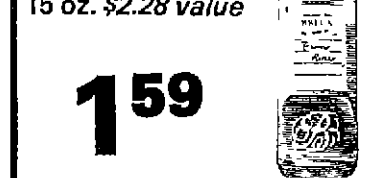
Micrin Plus Mouthwash
12 oz. \$1.49 value **99¢**



Breck Shampoo
15 oz. \$2.85 Value **1 79**



Breck Creme Rinse
15 oz. \$2.28 value **1 59**



Breck Creme Rinse
7 oz. \$1.50 value **1 09**



Breck Lasting Hold Hair Spray
8 oz. \$2.24 value **1 69**



Breck Lasting Hold Hair Spray
12 oz. \$2.72 value **1 99**



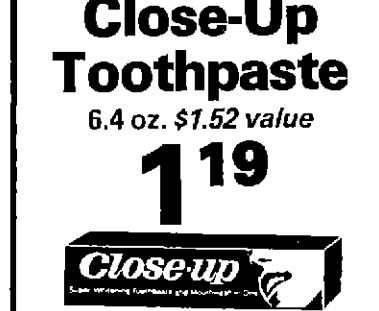
Glade Aerosol
7 oz. **59¢**



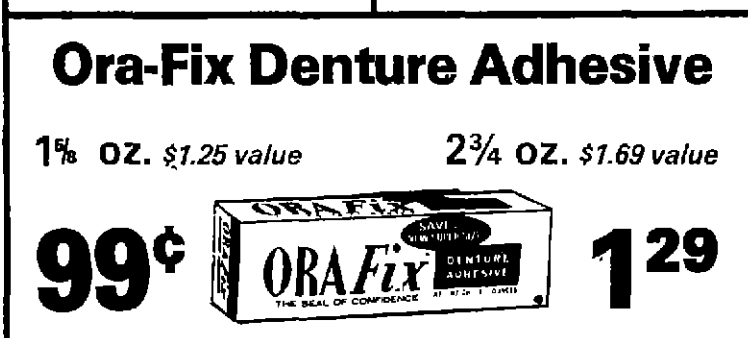
Glory Spray Rug Cleaner
24 oz. **1 89**



Aim Toothpaste
4.6 oz. \$1.14 value **89¢**



Close-Up Toothpaste
6.4 oz. \$1.52 value **1 19**



Ora-Fix Denture Adhesive
1 1/2 oz. \$1.25 value **99¢**
2 3/4 oz. \$1.69 value **1 29**



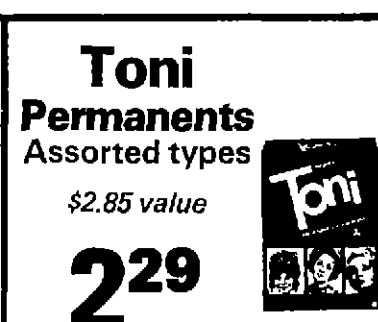
Tame Creme Rinse & Conditioner
8 oz. \$1.55 value **1 19**



Adorn Firm & Free Hair Spray
4 oz. \$1.39 value **99¢**



Adorn Firm & Free Hair Spray
8 oz. \$2.49 value **1 79**



Toni Permanents
Assorted types \$2.85 value **2 29**



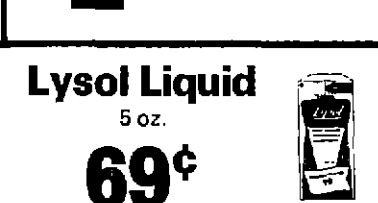
Arrid Extra Dry
12 oz. \$2.89 value **1 99**



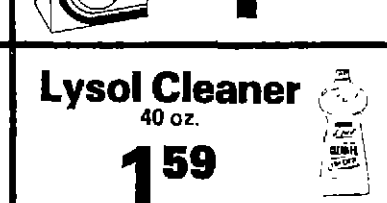
Arrid XX Roll-On
2 1/2 oz. \$2.19 value **1 39**



Lysol Spray
6 oz. **1 09**



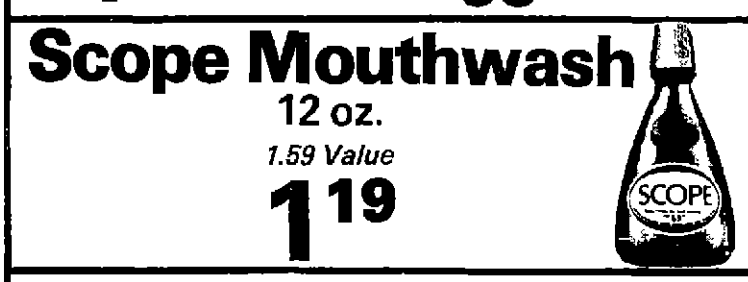
Lysol Liquid
5 oz. **69¢**



Lysol Cleaner
40 oz. **1 59**



Mop & Glo
16 oz. **99¢**



Scope Mouthwash
12 oz. 1.59 Value **1 19**



Safeguard Soap
Bath size 2-pack **69¢**



Scot Towels
Jumbo Roll **55¢**



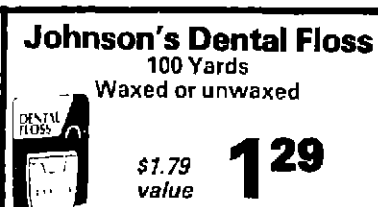
Dow Oven Cleaner
8 oz. **89¢**



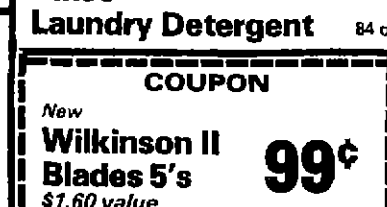
Rinso Laundry Detergent
84 oz. **1 99**



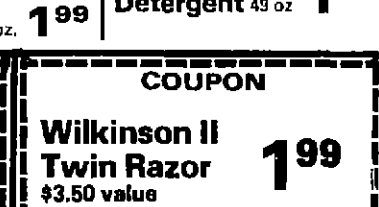
Micrin Plus Mouthwash
24 oz. \$2.59 value **1 39**



Johnson's Dental Floss
100 Yards Waxed or unwaxed **1 29**



Wilkinson II Blades 5's
\$1.60 value **99¢**



Wilkinson II Twin Razor
\$3.50 value **1 99**

Solution near in RTA deadlock

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority is on the verge of approving a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

Suburban RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino Friday said he will cost the deciding vote in favor of an areawide gas tax if he gets assurances of increased suburban transit services.

In a stormy meeting, Baldino said he will end the two-year stalemate over imposition of a proposed 5 per cent gas tax, which will add about 2.5 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

BALDINO ANNOUNCED the change in his position just moments after Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley resigned from the RTA board in disgust. Citing the agency's inability to accomplish anything, O'Malley walked out in the middle of the budget meeting.

"We have failed in so many areas I think we ought to

go back to the units of government that appointed us, as I am going to do, and tender our resignations," O'Malley said, referring to the board's inability to solve the RTA's financial problems.

Baldino could provide the crucial sixth vote needed for passage of the gas tax, but only if O'Malley remains on the board and if all Chicago members are present to vote on the matter Wednesday. O'Malley's seat could be saved if Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic refuses to accept the resignation.

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Hospital plans revived, approved by state board

by LINDA PUNCH

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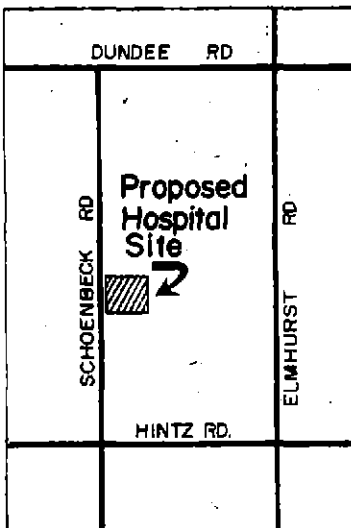
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Zerkle, and officials of Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights said they were not aware of the plans for the hospital. Hein was unavailable for comment.

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(Continued on Page 5)



UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

by KURT BAER

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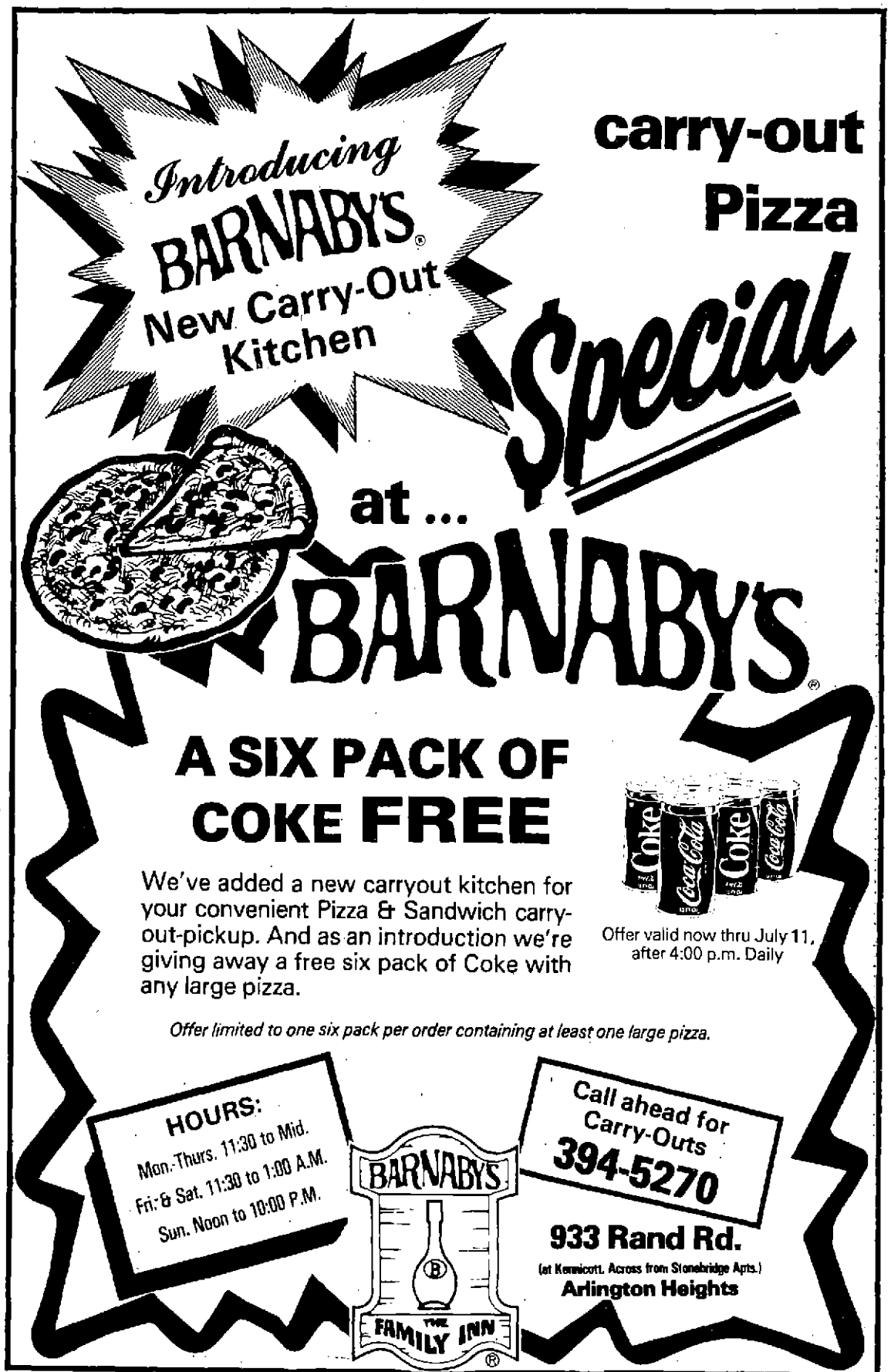
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(Continued on Page 3)

"I'd rather build up than tear down," he said. "I view the aides as giving nurses the opportunity to expand their health functions, including accessibility and improvement in quality and quantity (of care)."

Dennis Carpenter, principal at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, said he is looking forward to having an aide "especially during the noon hour, because most kids are outside then."

He said the building secretary frequently patches up skinned knees and elbows, removes slivers and bandages cut fingers, "and if we get more than one body, we both do it."



Solution near in RTA deadlock

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority is on the verge of approving a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

Suburban RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino Friday said he will cast the deciding vote in favor of an areawide gas tax if he gets assurances of increased suburban transit services.

In a stormy meeting, Baldino said he will end the two-year stalemate over imposition of a proposed 5 per cent gas tax, which will add about 2.5 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

BALDINO ANNOUNCED the change in his position just moments after Chicago board member Patrick O'Malley resigned from the RTA board in disgust. Citing the agency's inability to accomplish anything, O'Malley walked out in the middle of the budget meeting.

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Baldino could provide the crucial sixth vote needed for passage of the gas tax, but only if O'Malley remains on the board and if all Chicago members are present to vote on the matter Wednesday. O'Malley's seat could be saved if Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic refuses to accept the resignation.

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Baldino said he will outline his program for suburban transit service Wednesday. He also is demanding the board approve an allocation formula that will guarantee the suburbs a greater share of RTA funds.

Chicago members said they are confident agreement can be reached before July 1, the beginning of the agency's fiscal year. If a gas tax is not passed by that date, the RTA board will have to adopt an austerity budget that would reduce service and increase fares throughout the six-county area.

BOTH SUBURBAN and Chicago board members, however, said they couldn't live with the proposed \$192 million austerity budget. That budget would violate the agency's contracts with the commuter railroads. It would also violate a court order that requires repay-

ment of a state loan.

More importantly, the austerity budget would cut subsidies to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority by 11.79 per cent. This would mean elimination of many suburban routes, including the new Des Plaines to Woodfield bus service.

Suburban members had been lobbying for a differential gas tax, which would charge some areas more than others. Hopes for the differential tax, however, were killed Thursday when 26 suburban legislators failed to get a bill out of committee.

The gas tax is expected to raise \$72-\$80 million annually, with the suburbs bearing the brunt of the tax. The suburban residents would pay about 66 per cent of the tax, while the city residents who are less dependent on driving would pay an estimated 34.3 per cent.

Even if the gas tax is approved, the RTA is expected to need new sources of revenue by 1980.

This morning in The Herald

Youth aid moves on

Sharing the Christian faith with youths is Cliff Anderson's job. For the past 15 years he's directed "Young Life," an outreach program for Palatine teens. Come September, Anderson will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to start another "Young Life" group. — Page 9.

Convention 'effect'

The convention industry is big business in the Chicago area and Northwest suburban hotels and motels claim a hefty slice of the market. A ripple effect in the local economy brings more sales for local businesses and increased employment. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

King of the soaps

Bill Bell has the distinction of being King of the soaps — day-time drama that is. Leisure talks with Bell, creator of "Days of Our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless" and also visits with an animal keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo. In the same issue Travel takes you to the enchanting Redwood forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada in central California. — Leisure

Natural log look 'in'

Log cabins may have gone out with pioneer days, but the latest trend in homebuilding is natural log dwellings. Norma and Edward Shaw, Des Plaines, distribute log homes and have built one in Arkansas. The log kits are much like a giant can of Lincoln Logs. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Carter offers 'gift'

President Carter volunteered to pay \$6,000 on his 1976 income although he did not owe any tax. Carter's offer was 15 per cent of his taxable income that year and, he said, the offer was made because he believed everybody should pay some income tax. — Page 6.

Weekend of 80s

Don't let the clouds spoil your weekend because temperatures will reach the mid or upper 80s under partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers. The low will be in the 60s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



ARNOLD PALMER, the man who made the professional golf tour what it is today, reacts to a missed putt Friday at Butler National in the Western Open. Page 1, Sect. 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Bus idea took Mrs. Kurtin for ride

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Donna Kurtin's bus brainstorm is a bust so far.

The bus driver says so, and Donna Kurtin won't argue about it. The woman who persuaded the Regional Transportation Authority to extend its Southeast Side Des Plaines route isn't one to quibble over a few riders.

"I just think it's a shame. People said they wanted something, now they've got it and they don't use it," said Mrs. Kurtin, 2114 Halsey Dr.

MRS. KURTIN organized the petition drive that convinced the RTA to extend bus Rte. 230 a few blocks south and east of the corner of Pratt Avenue and Scott Street. The idea was to improve ridership on the Southeast route.

The southeast route is one of four operated in the city by the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which is funded by the RTA. Since bus service began in December 1975, ridership has lagged. Mrs. Kurtin said ridership could be improved because many residents living south and east of the route need public transportation.

In the first two weeks of the new route, ridership dropped 25 per cent. Riders complained that they were missing their train connections because the extension slowed down the schedule. So on May 13, the RTA stopped running buses through Donna Kurtin's neighborhood during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

Since that time, buses have continued to run along the extension be-

tween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The extension of Rte. 230 starts at Pratt Avenue, runs south on Scott Street to Craig Drive, loops up to Rusty Drive, and returns to the original route at Touhy Avenue.

RIDERSHIP ON Rte. 230 has returned to its normal level of over 500 riders a week, since they stopped running the extension during rush hour, RTA spokesman Marty Reiner said Friday.

But ridership on the extension itself is still low, averaging only four or five riders a week.

Reiner isn't ready to give up on the extension yet. He said it takes time for a new route to become popular.

"It can take from three to six

Korea pullout poses parallel to 1950s

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Twenty-seven years ago the United States rushed men and arms to help South Korea repel an invasion by Communist North Korea.

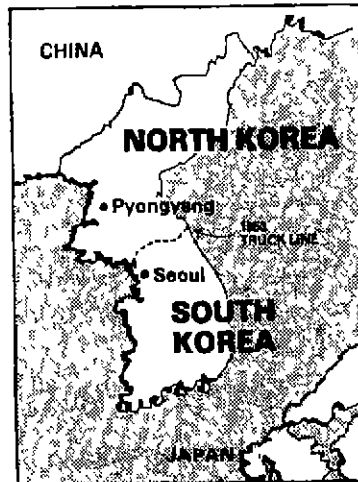
Today, the United States is planning to remove the American troops who have helped maintain peace on the divided peninsula since the war's end.

President Carter, faithful to his election pledges, insists American ground forces will be pulled out in four to five years. But he says the withdrawal of the 33,000 men carefully will be phased so as not to upset the balance of military power in Korea.

Carter sent Philip C. Habib, under-secretary of state for political affairs, and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Seoul last month to begin official talks on the proposed troop withdrawal plan.

IN THEIR TALKS, South Korean President Park Chung Hee stressed adequate compensatory measures must be taken before the pullout to offset whatever unfavorable impact it may have and to ensure peace in Korea.

He said the measures should seek to



maintain deterrents to war and upgrade the defense capabilities of the South Korean armed forces.

The defense chiefs of South Korea and the United States will hold their annual security consultative meeting in Seoul late in July. The two men are expected not only to review the military situation in and around Korea

but also discuss in further detail the troop pullout.

EXACTLY HOW the withdrawal will be carried out has yet to be decided. In the meantime there are those who challenge the rationale behind the plan.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, former chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, said in a published interview in May the pullout will lead to a new war with North Korea. He was ordered home by Carter and subsequently removed from his post.

It was before dawn on Sunday, June 25, 1950 that North Korea struck across the 38th parallel, the border between the Koreans, touching off the war.

The massive surprise attack was spearheaded by 60,000 crack troops of the 200,000-member North Korean armed forces supported by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces. It knocked out South Korean front-line defenses in a matter of hours.

The 100,000-man South Korean Army, originally designed by the United States as a constabulary force, with-

(Continued on Page 7)

Columbo defense suffers setback

by DAVE IBATA

The defense in the Columbo murder trial suffered a major setback Friday when two key witnesses took the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

Two former business associates of Frank Columbo, Edward S. Mashek Sr., of Palatine, and his brother, Thomas Mashek, of Schaumburg, pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Jurors were not present.

Their testimony would have delved into illicit business practices of Frank Columbo, and would have showed the Masheks had a motive for seeking the murder of Columbo, said Michael J. Toomin, defense attorney for Frank DeLuca.

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Hospital plans revived for Wheeling- Buffalo Grove

by LINDA PUNCH

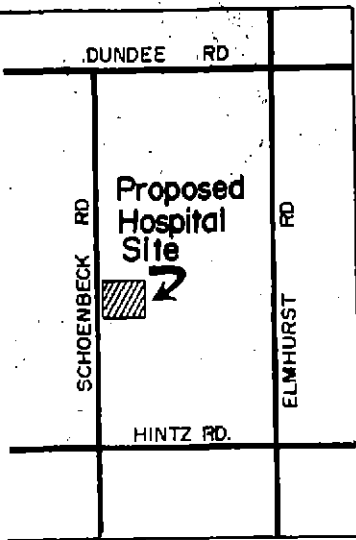
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Lake County. Hospital officials said they would like to annex the site to Wheeling.

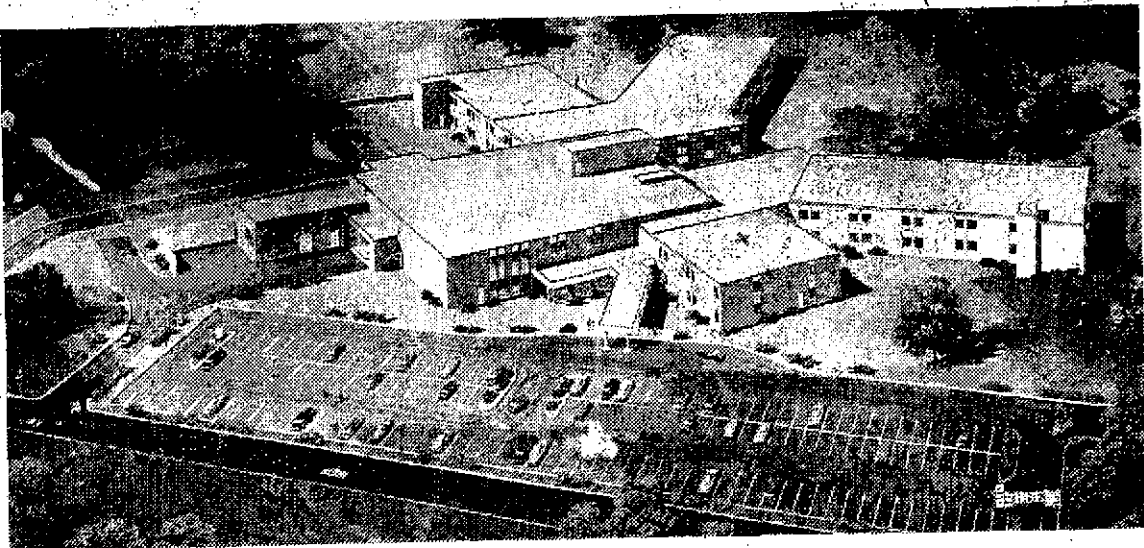
According to a brochure released by Franklin Boulevard in October 1975, the facility would provide medical-surgical service, intensive-care service and obstetrics. The brochure says the average daily patient count at the hospital would be 174 or about 75 per cent capacity.

Edward Starr, a member of the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency Board, said he received a letter from Franklin Boulevard "indicating they intend to break ground within a couple of months." He said the letter was in response to his board's request for a voluntary review of health facilities in the area. The agency is responsible for health care planning in the suburban area.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf, a member of the board, said he doesn't believe there is a need for the hospital in the area now.

"I don't know what kind of medical program they are proposing. If it is for some kind of specialized care, it may be more acceptable to the governing health agencies," he said.

Franklin Boulevard Community Hospitals at 3240 W. Franklin Blvd., on Chicago's West Side.



DRAWING DISTRIBUTED by Franklin Community Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital being Hospital, Chicago, in 1975 shows the layout for the sought as a satellite facility.

Local scene

Workers learn CPR

More than 60 employees of Brookwood Healthcare Center, 2380 Dempster St., Des Plaines have begun a five-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The course consists of one-hour lectures, a movie entitled, "Pulse of Life," demonstrations, mouth to mouth resuscitation and other techniques.

The program is being taught with the cooperation of the Heart Assn. of North Cook County.

Photo exhibit planned

Photographer Harvey W. Breed, Des Plaines, will exhibit his collection of scenic photographs during June and July in the Gallery of Creative Art at Northwest Federal Savings, 2454 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Many of the photos in his collection were taken at Illinois Beach State Park in Zion, at various sites in the Des Plaines area, Wisconsin and Colorado. Most of his work is of mountains, flowers, sunsets and close nature studies.

Milwaukee trip offered

A trip to "Summerfest" in Milwaukee, Wis., is scheduled for June 30 by the Des Plaines Summer Youth Program.

The all-day event will include rock, jazz, country and blues concerts, a circus performance, carnival midway and sports clinics.

The event is limited to the first 100 youths, 13 to 18-years-old, registering at Lake Park, Lee and Howard streets, or at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. Parent permission slips are required. Forms are available at both sign-up locations.

Buses will leave Central School, Thacker and Pearson streets, at 9 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. A reduced admission of \$1 will be charged, transportation is free.

For information call the Des Plaines Civic Center 297-1200 or Dave Dorn, 693-7288.

Dominick's benefit day

Dominick's Finer Foods, 787 Golf Rd., Des Plaines will have a benefit day for Boy Scout Troop 117 July 5.

Friends of this group who shop on their benefit day at any of Dominick's 64 stores should present their identification slip to the cashier so the group can receive 15 per cent of their purchase.

Slips are available from the Scouts or at the store's service desk on the benefit day.

Huck Finn film to show

The full-length feature film, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," will be shown at 10 a.m. Saturday at West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd. The program is presented free as part of the Des Plaines Park District's community playground program.

Popcorn and soft drinks will be sold for the children's fund-raising project.

Executive hurt in knifing at work

An executive for an Elk Grove Village firm was injured slightly Thursday when a former employee attacked him with a pocketknife.

Elk Grove Village police arrested Terrence Cole, 26, 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township, and charged him with aggravated battery.

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said



HIGH ATOP HIS "Penny Farthing" bike, Mike Anderson, 18, of Arlington Heights, runs errands throughout the village. Mike bought the bike for \$75 last year but says they are selling for \$275 now.

Cole attacked Larry McCord, 43, 4200 Peacock Ct., Rolling Meadows, at about 9:30 a.m. Friday at Eichner Systems Inc., 2220 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

McCord, operations manager of the firm, received superficial wounds in the neck, hand and arm and was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical

Center, Elk Grove Village, and released.

Jenkins said Cole had been fired from Eichner about a month ago and was "upset with McCord."

A company employee reported the attack to police, Jenkins said, and Cole was arrested as he ran from the Eichner building.

Jenkins said bond has not been set.

Bet service owners seek city permit

The owner of Racetrack Messenger Service Inc., Chicago, is trying to open another off-track betting outlet in Des Plaines.

In a letter to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding, Ruth Schuman asked city permission to open an off-track betting service in Des Plaines. The mayor referred the matter to the city license and inspection committee.

Ms. Schuman owns four off-track betting services in Chicago.

The city currently does not permit messenger services, but the city council has indicated it will review the policy depending on the outcome of state action on the controversial businesses.

A BILL BANNING the messenger services was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives in March. The Illinois Senate is expected to act on the bill before the current session ends next week.

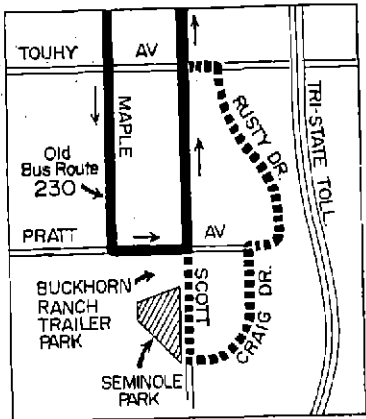
In her letter to the mayor, Ms.

Schuman said she already has found a place in the downtown area to locate her business.

"I have been negotiating and have a commitment to open at 1485 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines. The landlord is very receptive and I believe it would be a successful operation.

"To service your community would be my wish, and I believe it would be a most welcome service for the community," she said.

Bus idea took Mrs. Kurtin for ride



THE EXTENSION of Bus. Rte. 230 (broken line) on Des Plaines' Southeast Side has failed to attract new riders. Donna Kurtin, who suggested the route change, is disappointed in its reception.

(Continued from Page 1)

months to develop a good ridership," he said.

Bob Darlington, who drives Rte. 230 buses, doesn't have much use for the new extension. He said all it does is make him late for the other route he drives.

"MY PERSONAL feeling about it is it hasn't worked out to any advantage at all," he said. "I hardly ever see anybody there."

In a way, it's just as well that there aren't more riders, as Darlington sees it. More riders mean less time to complete the route, and there's barely enough time as is.

"If all the people who said they'd ride it rode it, I'd be late all the time," he said.

"I get some over there sometimes, but it's usually those who would have walked over anyway," he said.

Donna Kurtin hasn't given up hope that the extension will eventually pick up more riders. But she is disappointed. She says the RTA has done a "super-good" job, and it's her neighbors who have let her down.

"A lot of times people will say they're going to do something and then they turn around and don't do it," she said.

"I'm not bitter, but it's a sad thing,"

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BOTH SUBURBAN and Chicago board members, however, said they couldn't live with the proposed \$192 million austerity budget. That budget would violate the agency's contracts with the commuter railroads. It would also violate a court order that requires repay-

ment of a state loan.

More importantly, the austerity budget would cut subsidies to suburban bus lines, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority by 11.79 per cent. This would mean elimination of many suburban routes, including the new Des Plaines to Woodfield bus service.

Suburban members had been lobbying for a differential gas tax, which would charge some areas more than others. Hopes for the differential tax, however, were killed Thursday when 26 suburban legislators failed to get a bill out of committee.

The gas tax is expected to raise \$72-\$80 million annually, with the suburbs bearing the brunt of the tax. The suburban residents would pay about 66 per cent of the tax, while the city residents who are less dependent on driving would pay an estimated 34.3 per cent.

Even if the gas tax is approved, the RTA is expected to need new sources of revenue by 1980.

This morning in The Herald

Youth aid moves on

Sharing the Christian faith with youths is Cliff Anderson's job. For the past 15 years he's directed "Young Life," an outreach program for Palatine teens. Come September, Anderson will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to start another "Young Life" group. — Page 9

Convention 'effect'

The convention industry is big business in the Chicago area and Northwest suburban hotels and motels claim a hefty slice of the market. A ripple effect in the local economy brings more sales for local businesses and increased employment. — Sec. 3, Page 1

King of the soaps

Bill Bell has the distinction of being King of the soaps — day-time drama that is. Leisure talks with Bell, creator of "Days of our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless" and also visits with an animal keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo. In the same issue "Travel" takes you to the enchanting Redwood forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada in central California. — Leisure

Natural log look 'in'

Log cabins may have gone out with pioneer days, but the latest trend in homebuilding is natural log dwellings. Norma and Edward Shaw, Des Plaines, distribute log homes and have built one in Arkansas. The log kits are much like a giant can of Lincoln Logs. — Sect. 2, Page 1

Carter offers 'gift'

President Carter volunteered to pay \$6,000 on his 1976 income although he did not owe any tax. Carter's offer was 15 per cent of his taxable income that year and, he said, the offer was made because he believed everybody should pay some income tax. — Page 6

Weekend of 80s

Don't let the clouds spoil your weekend because temperatures will reach the mid or upper 80s under partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers. The low will be in the 60s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2

The index is on Page 2.



ARNOLD PALMER, the man who made the professional golf tour what it is today, reacts to a missed putt Friday at Butler National in the Western Open. Page 1, Sect. 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Korea pullout poses parallel to 1950s

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Twenty-seven years ago the United States rushed men and arms to help South Korea repel an invasion by Communist North Korea.

Today, the United States is planning to remove the American troops who have helped maintain peace on the divided peninsula since the war's end.

President Carter, faithful to his election pledges, insists American ground forces will be pulled out in four to five years. But he says the withdrawal of the 33,000 men carefully will be phased so as not to upset the balance of military power in Korea.

Carter sent Philip C. Habib, under-secretary of state for political affairs, and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Seoul last month to begin official talks on the proposed troop withdrawal plan.

IN THEIR TALKS, South Korean President Park Chung Hee stressed adequate compensatory measures must be taken before the pullout to offset whatever unfavorable impact it may have and to ensure peace in Korea.

He said the measures should seek to



maintain deterrents to war and upgrade the defense capabilities of the South Korean armed forces.

The defense chiefs of South Korea and the United States will hold their annual security consultative meeting in Seoul late in July. The two men are expected not only to review the military situation in and around Korea

but also discuss in further detail the troop pullout.

EXACTLY HOW the withdrawal will be carried out has yet to be decided. In the meantime there are those who challenge the rationale behind the plan.

May Gen. John K. Singlaub, former chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, said in a published interview in May the pullout will lead to a new war with North Korea. He was ordered home by Carter and subsequently removed from his post.

It was before dawn on Sunday, June 25, 1950 that North Korea struck across the 38th parallel, the border between the Koreas, touching off the war.

The massive surprise attack was spearheaded by 60,000 crack troops of the 200,000-member North Korean armed forces supported by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces. It knocked out South Korean front-line defenses in a matter of hours.

The 100,000-man South Korean Army, originally designed by the United States as a constabulary force, with-

(Continued on Page 7)

Columbo defense suffers setback

by DAVE IBATA

The defense in the Columbo murder trial suffered a major setback Friday when two key witnesses took the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

Two former business associates of Frank Columbo, Edward S. Mashek Sr., of Palatine, and his brother, Thomas Mashek, of Schaumburg, pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Jurors were not present. Their testimony would have delved into illicit business practices of Frank Columbo, and would have showed the Masheks had a motive for seeking the murder of Columbo, said Michael J. Toomin, defense attorney for Frank DeLuca.

JUDGE R. EUGENE Pincham quashed the subpoenas calling the two brothers to testify and told Toomin,

"The information you seek is totally irrelevant and immaterial to these proceedings."

Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 38, are being tried for the May 4, 1976, slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's attorneys have contended police failed to follow up leads that the Chicago crime syndicate may have had a hand in murdering the Columbos, and framed their client to cover up a sloppy investigation.

Toomin said Frank Columbo, manager of a Western Auto Supply Co. shipping terminal in Chicago, received kickbacks in return for business from two Chicago companies operated by the Masheks: Mulvihill Bros. Motor Service Inc., a cartage

firm, and Dock Help Inc., a temporary labor service firm.

FRANK COLUMBO, who also had a share in both firms, earned \$28,000 in one year from his kickbacks, Toomin said.

But when he tried to set up his own business to compete with Dock Help, the Masheks had a motive to murder him, Toomin said.

The Masheks were the third and fourth persons to plead the Fifth Amendment in the 6-week-old trial.

Two other defense witnesses who pleaded the Fifth Amendment the day before were given immunity Friday by prosecutors in exchange for their testimony.

The witnesses, Sam Bird of Barrington Hills and Ronald K. Tross of Glen Dale Heights, are expected to be recalled to testify next week.

Sarah's Grove may join Centre

Sarah's Grove, the site of a controversial apartment project and the subject of a lawsuit against the village, may become part of Oldie Schaumburg Centre, a proposed shopping district with an historical flavor.

The commission governing the half-mile-square historical zone is trying to redraw its boundaries to include the 26.5-acre Sarah's Grove tract where developer Eugene Matanky wants to build 336 apartments and 20 houses.

If Sarah's Grove is included in the historical district, the Oldie Schaumburg Centre Commission would review development plans to see if the design meets the pre-1910 architecture that the village wants to preserve at

the intersection of Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

BUT THE COMMISSION would have no control over what is built in Sarah's Grove, said member Cliff Skarr. "Our commission goes only as far as exterior appearance."

Matanky, who is suing the village over its refusal last August to rezone the property for apartments, said his architects already have submitted sketches of the planned building exteriors.

He described the design as "not modern, tending toward colonial" and added that it does "not quite" match the pre-1910 architecture envisioned by the commission.

But he could be talked into changing the design, he added.

"THAT'S A VERY beautiful area," he said of the 100-year-old oak trees that make up the grove. "I'm best served by buildings that are well-designed."

"I wouldn't have any objections as long as they're not overly restrictive," he added. "If it helps my sale, I'm gung-ho for it. But you can't build a monument to yesterday."

Skarr said incorporating Sarah's Grove is the major change in an ordinance setting up the historical district that he hopes will be approved by the village board within a month.

The law would be aimed at ensuring that any new construction in the area would conform to the architecture of

(Continued on Page 5)

UFO investigators hover at Pick-Congress Hotel

by KURT BAER

Just try to tell Betty Hill that UFOs don't exist. Go ahead. Just try.

Though it was nearly 16 years ago when Mrs. Hill and her late husband, Barney, were abducted by aliens from outer space, she has never been more sure of her story than she was Friday.

"It was Sept. 19, 1961, we were abducted from midnight to 2 a.m. I can be sure about the time because the Air Force radar picked up a UFO at 2:14 a.m.," she says.

BETTY AND BARNEY were in the Indianhead region in the White Mountains of her native New Hampshire.

"I remember being chased, seeing the aliens and feeling that we were going to be captured," she says. But all memory of the capture itself was erased from her memory until months later when it came to light in a hypnotic trance induced by a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Benjamin Simon.

"There were always questions — the tops of Barney's shoes were scuffed, both our watches stopped at the same time, there were brightly polished marks on the trunk of our car. But for a long time we could not actually say that we'd been captured," she says.

Today Mrs. Hill believes she

was examined by visitors from Zeta Reticuli, located on a star map the aliens drew for her. "They came to check us out to see if we are advanced enough to be friends," she says.

MRS. HILL NEVER had contact with the aliens again, but her story was the basis of a book called "Interrupted Journey" and a 1975 television movie, "The UFO Incident."

Mrs. Hill is a star of the First International UFO CONGRESS being held this weekend at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Several hundred UFOlogists, as they call themselves, were on

(Continued on Page 3)

Lake water cost may be lower than expected

Trustee Bruce C. Lind says he is not convinced that the cost of converting Hoffman Estates' water system for lake water will be the \$6 million to \$7 million estimated this week.

Lind, chairman of the village's public works committee, said Friday that the engineering report on which that estimate is based is only preliminary and that the village may not have to incur all of those costs.

"I find that figure kind of high," he said. "I don't believe it will be that much."

LIND SAID THAT he expects the conversion cost will probably fall between \$3 million and \$4 million instead.

The Hoffman Estates estimate tends to be higher than the costs other communities are expecting to convert their water systems.

Elk Grove Village, which must make different modifications to its system because it must shift completely off its wells to lake water, has estimated its cost at about \$3 million. Rolling Meadows, which, like Hoffman Estates, would be using both lake and well water, has estimated its conversion cost at \$1 million.

Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer said most Northwest suburbs face conversion costs of \$3 million to \$8 million.

One reason Hoffman Estates is at the upper end of that range, he said, is because of the large expanse of the village.

THE CONVERSION costs, which would be on top of the village's share of the expense to bring a water pipeline from Chicago out to the Northwest suburbs, is to cover the installation of two booster stations, the addition of connecting transmission lines to loop the village's water system and the construction of more reservoirs.

The booster stations are needed, Longmeyer said, because the water will be at "zero pressure" when it gets to Hoffman Estates.

Booster stations, Lind said, act on the same principle as sump pumps. They take water flowing at no pressure and pump it through blades into the water lines with enough force to ensure that the water has enough pressure to get to all parts of the village.

The connecting lines are needed to connect all parts of the village's water pipeline system together. Completing the loop, Lind said, would be in Hoffman Estates' long-range plans even if water from Lake Michigan were not obtained.

HOWEVER, THE acquisition of lake water, Longmeyer said, makes completion of the loop mandatory.

On a well system, each region can be fed by separate lines because there are a number of wells at different locations. Lake water, however, would come from one central point, and the system would have to be looped to guarantee that water could be circulated from one side of town to the other.

The loop would also ensure, Longmeyer said, that if there was a failure in the line at one point that water could be rerouted and still be transported to the northern sector of the village.

Lind said he believes the village already has an adequate supply of reservoirs. However, he said, federal conservation guidelines or regulations included with assistance plans could require that addition storage tanks be constructed with the lake water program.

LIND SAID THAT he has not seen a copy of the preliminary engineering report, but added that it will probably be sent to his committee for study this summer.

Village officials have called for federal or state assistance for the lake water program, but Lind said it is too early to tell how much of the burden will be borne by Hoffman Estates and what effect it will have on water rates.

"I'm sure there's going to be an increase," he said. "How much, I don't know."



FROM VIDEOTAPING, left, to scripting, far right, it's a whole new world for 22 third and fourth graders passing their summer mornings learning TV production at Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates. Sometimes teacher Jane Riley schedules pantomimes or commercials, but here it was poetry on the sound track and student drawings on the screen — and a lot of teamwork in between. The class is part of a four-week summer school program in eight schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Nature center open to Dist. 54 citizens

Residents in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 may visit the district's nature center behind Frost Junior High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday this summer.

The center, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, includes nature trails, a greenhouse, plant and animal displays and 12½ acres of open fields, woods and marsh.

Children must be accompanied by their parents. The center is not open on weekends.

Wheeling hospital plans revived

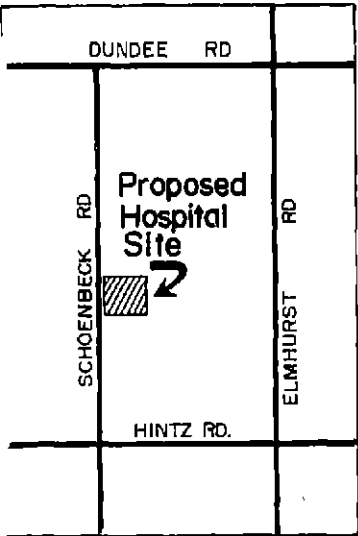
by LINDA PUNCH

Plans for a hospital in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area are being revived by the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the hospital is not ready to make any announcements but "We're still considering it and we're very anxious to come into the area."

The spokesman said hospital officials have discussed their plans with Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein. Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle, and officials of Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights said they were not aware of the plans for the hospital. Hein was unavailable for comment.

THE PLANS FOR the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construction.



The proposal last was rejected in September 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area.

Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency Board.

A 232-bed facility has been proposed for 20 acres on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County. Hospital officials said they would like to annex the site to Wheeling.

According to a brochure released by Franklin Boulevard in October 1975, the facility would provide medical-surgical service, intensive-care service and obstetrics. The brochure says the average daily patient count at the hospital would be 174 or about 75 per cent capacity.

Executive hurt in knifing at work

An executive for an Elk Grove Village firm was injured slightly Thursday when a former employee attacked him with a pocketknife.

Elk Grove Village police arrested Terrence Cole, 26, 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township, and charged him with aggravated battery.

Milwaukee Zoo trip

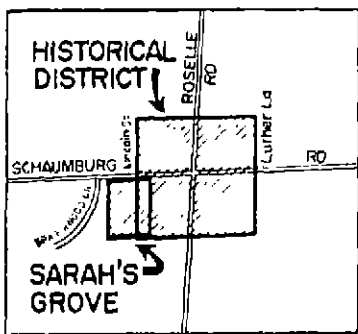
The Schaumburg Park District is planning a trip July 1 to the Milwaukee Zoo for boys and girls ages 8 to 16.

The cost for Schaumburg residents is \$2.75 and for non residents the fee is \$4.75. Registration will be at Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Buses will leave Jennings House at 9:30 a.m. and return about 4:45 p.m. Be sure to bring a picnic lunch.

For more information, call Sharon Kolin at 529-0600.

Sarah's Grove may join Centre



(Continued from Page 1)

the old buildings that made up early Schaumburg.

The commission can do nothing with the modern buildings already in the area, Skurr said, except "hope that they'll try to comply in any way they can."

Eventually, the commission hopes to convert Leng Street into a pedestrians-only shopping district with cobblestone streets and gas lights.

him with a pocketknife.

was "upset with McCord."

A company employee reported the attack to police, Jenkins said, and Cole was arrested as he ran from the Eichner building.

Jenkins said bond has not been set.

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